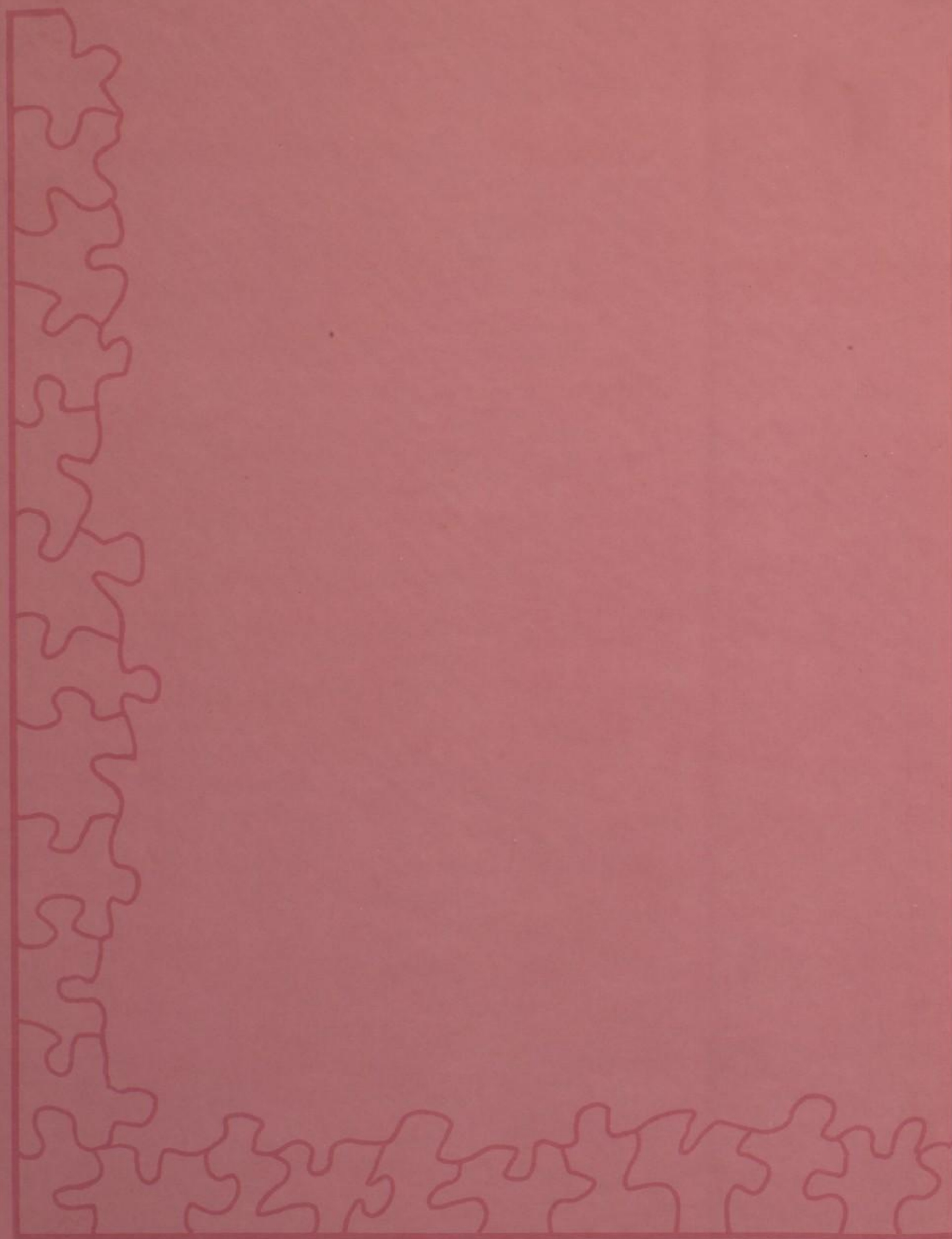
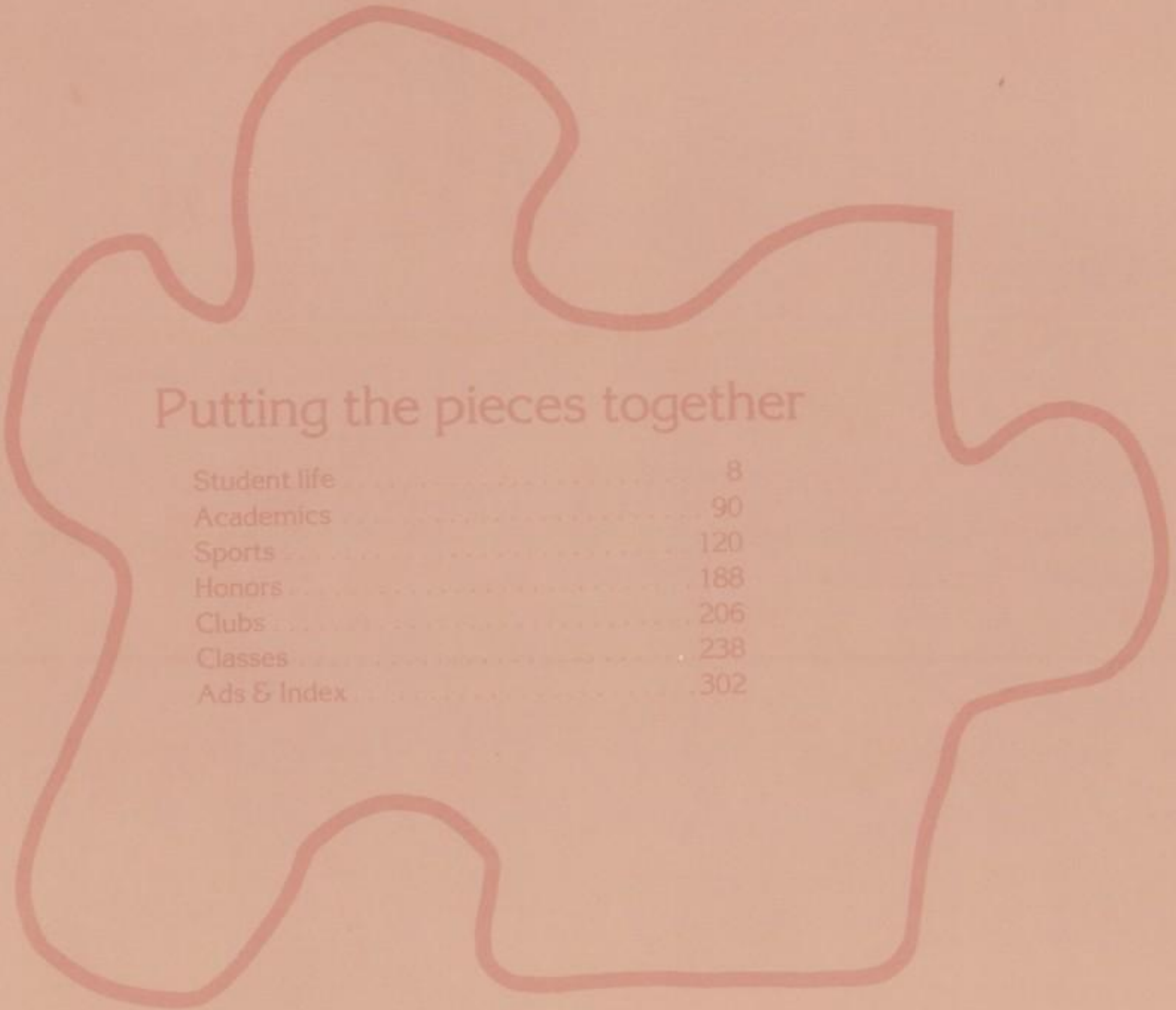


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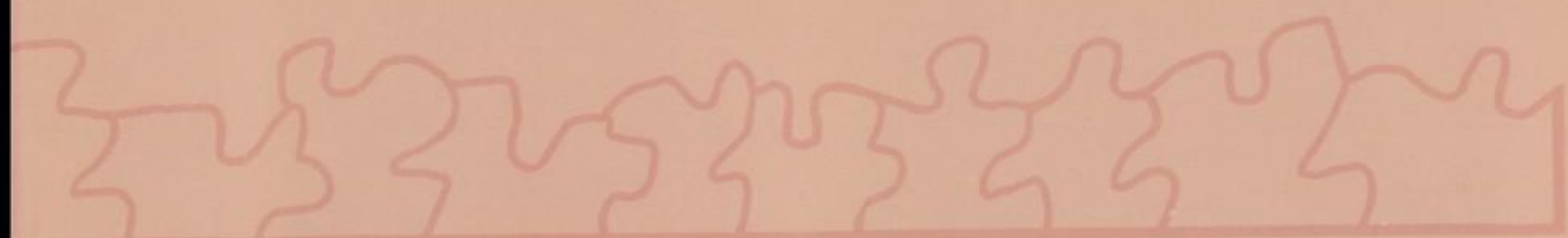
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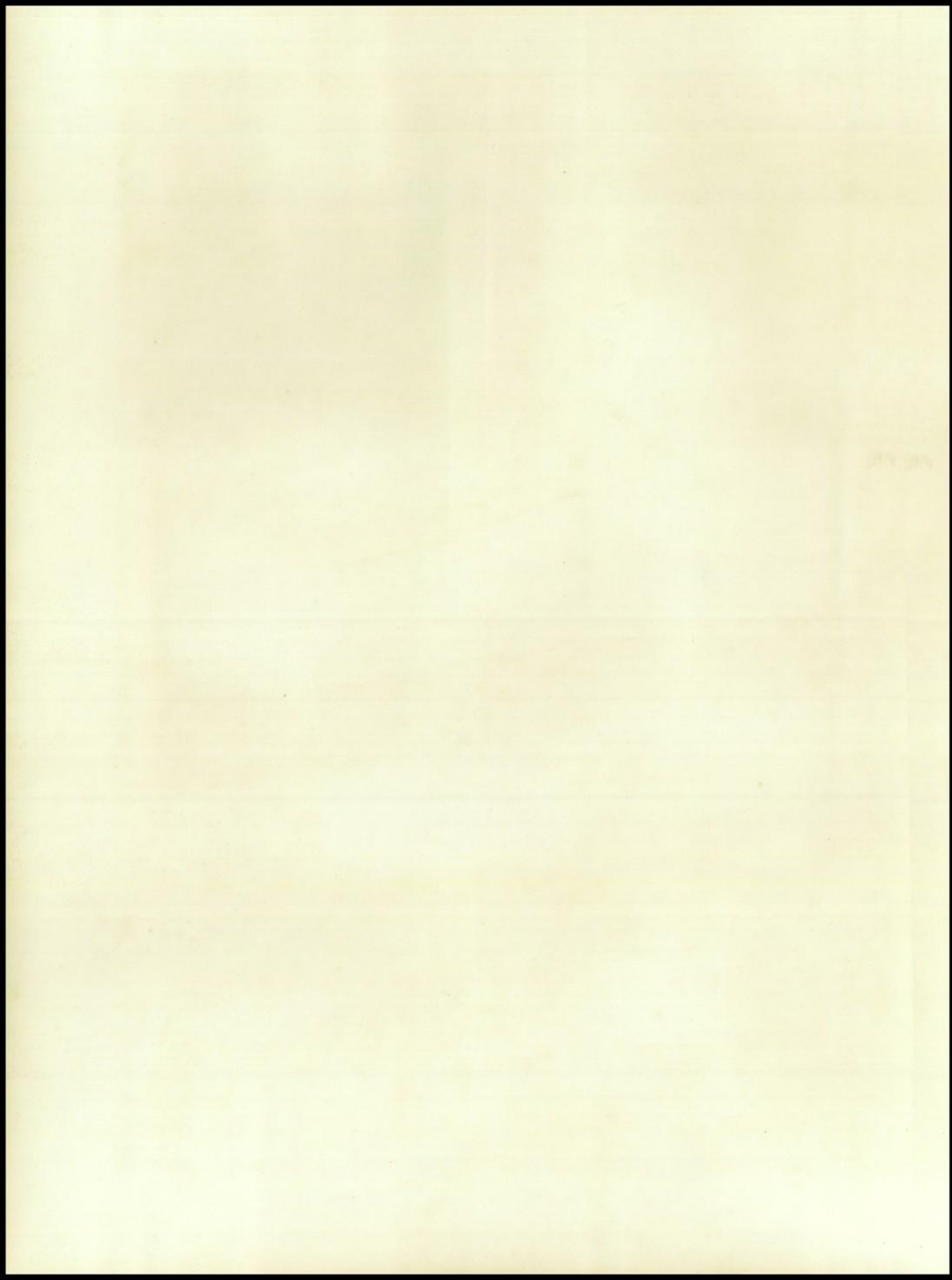


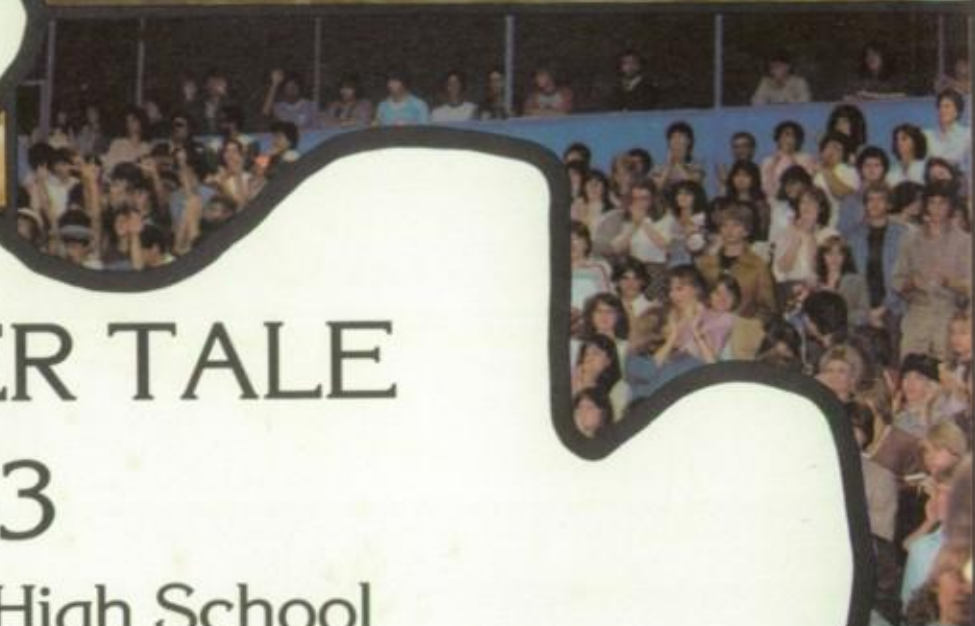


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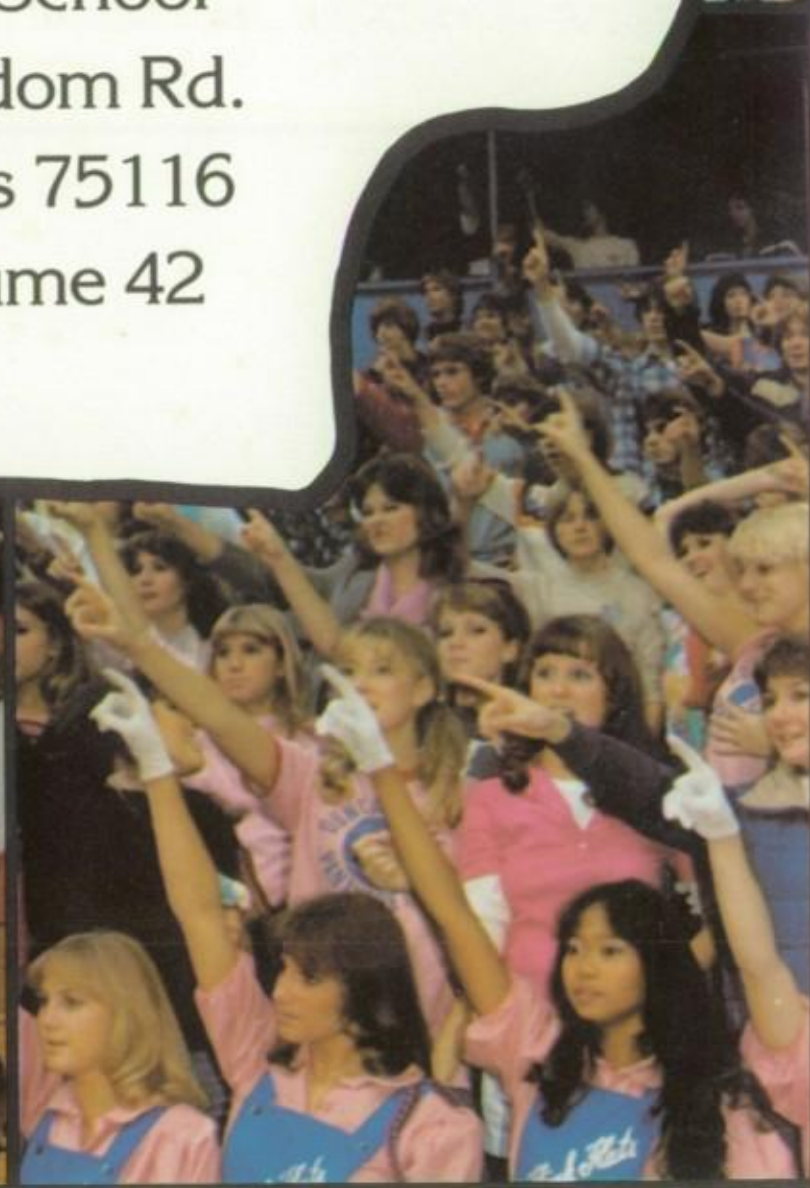






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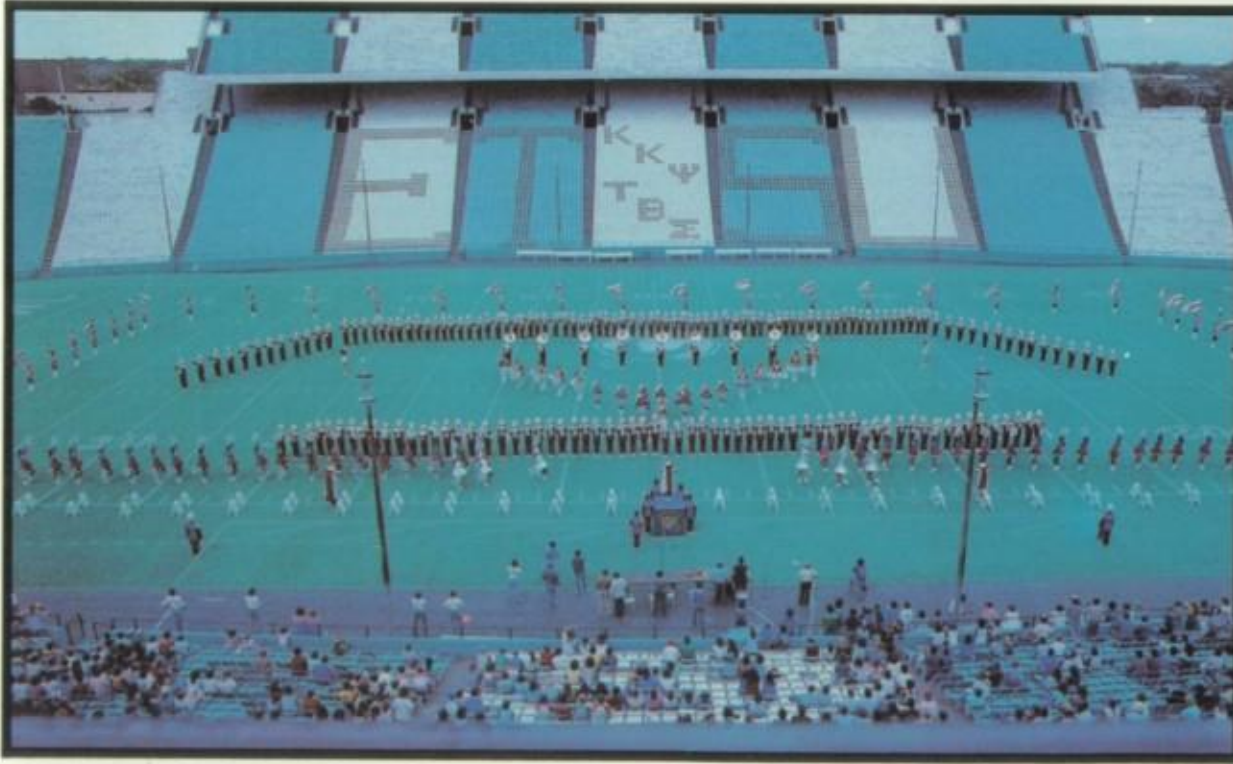
UNITY — Victory Belles show school spirit by holding up theme sign "Together We're Better."

Theme reflects unity

Every school year is unique. Each one brings surprises, adventures, and disappointments. Every year is a step towards the future of each student. Thus this school year could have had as many themes as students in the school.

The atmosphere at the pep rallies showed true pride even though the football team was unable to achieve its goal of a winning season. The spirit and energy that prevailed throughout the year reflected the unity of the student body.

This year's theme was unusual because it represents an idea rather than a thing. The excitement and achievements of the year were shared by all the students. We've had our ups and downs, but together we've made it better.



COTTON BOWLING — The band and High Hats perform "Georgia on my Mind" in route to their fourth consecutive Parade of Champions first place finish.



CITY CELEBRATION — Brent Casey and Becky Folsom perform in the Duncanville Centennial talent show.



COTTON BALLS — Band members practice their decorating abilities on Mr. Tom Shine's lawn the night before the Parade of Champions.

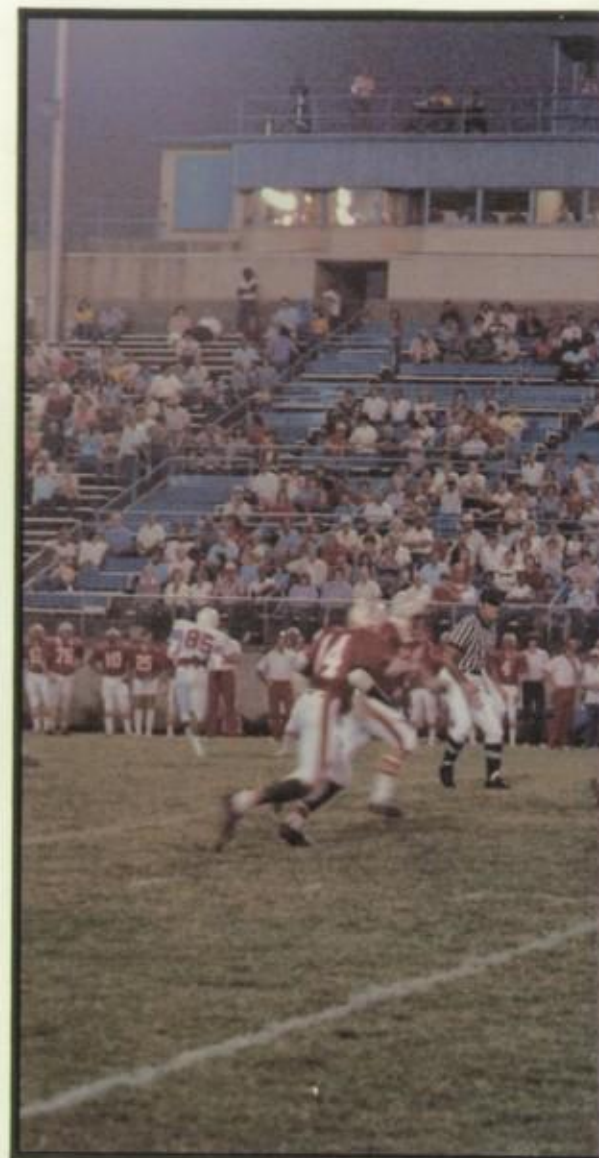


HOPING FOR VICTORY — Kelly Freeman and Sharissa Taylor show what they hope the Panthers will do.

PRE-GAME FUN — Duffers and Victory Belles hold up condolences for the South Grand Prairie Warriors before their game.

PANTHER POWER — The offensive line blocks for Gary Bass during the game against South Grand Prairie.

STOP THE SCOTS — Flag corps members cheer for the Panthers during the football game against Highland Park.



GAG GIFT — Laura Oswald and Sally Utt try to make a pen explode.



GOSSIP — Ron Coots talks with vice-principals Leroy Fisher and Charles Kidwell during lunch.

Together we're better

The vast amount of energy in the school comes from the various groups of people that make up the student body. The popularity of clubs, student organizations, and athletic teams has always been very evident. Students had a choice of over 75 clubs to join. So, whether a student was on the soccer team or a member of the German Club, he was able to show his interest in the school by participating in extra-curricular activities after school.

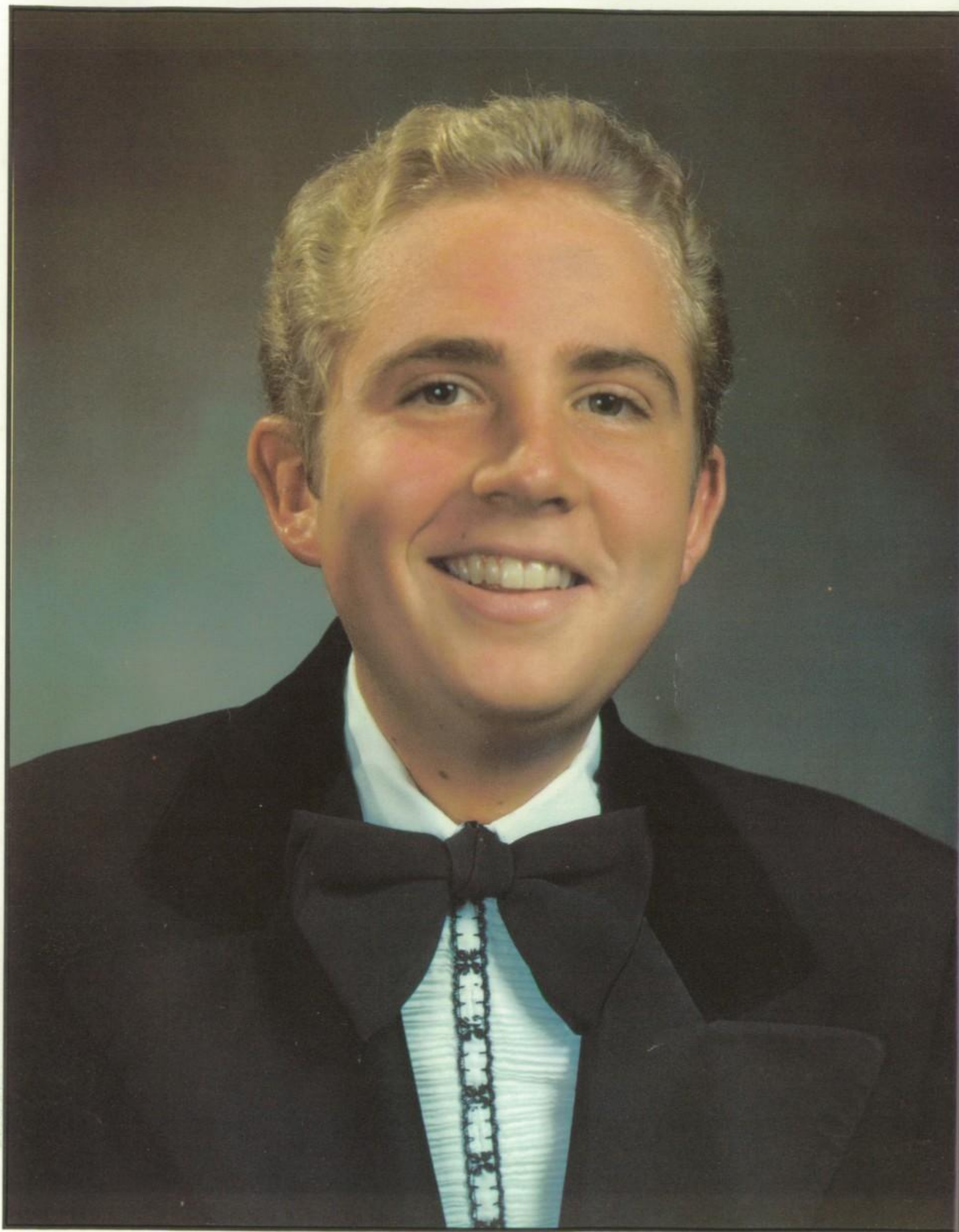
Admittedly, most students set individual goals for themselves. But individuals could not accomplish their goals without the help of others. Perhaps the most cherished and remembered accomplishments were those which were the result of a group effort. As individuals we were all good, but together we were better.



SHOWING SPIRIT — The faculty Flat Hats run off the court after performing a dance routine to "Eye of the Tiger."



WORKING TOGETHER — Rodney Brooks helps Jill Crawford study in the commons area.



DEDICATEE — Jason Boles, Class of '83 honor graduate, is the first student to be named "Panther Tale" dedicatee.

Jason Boles honored

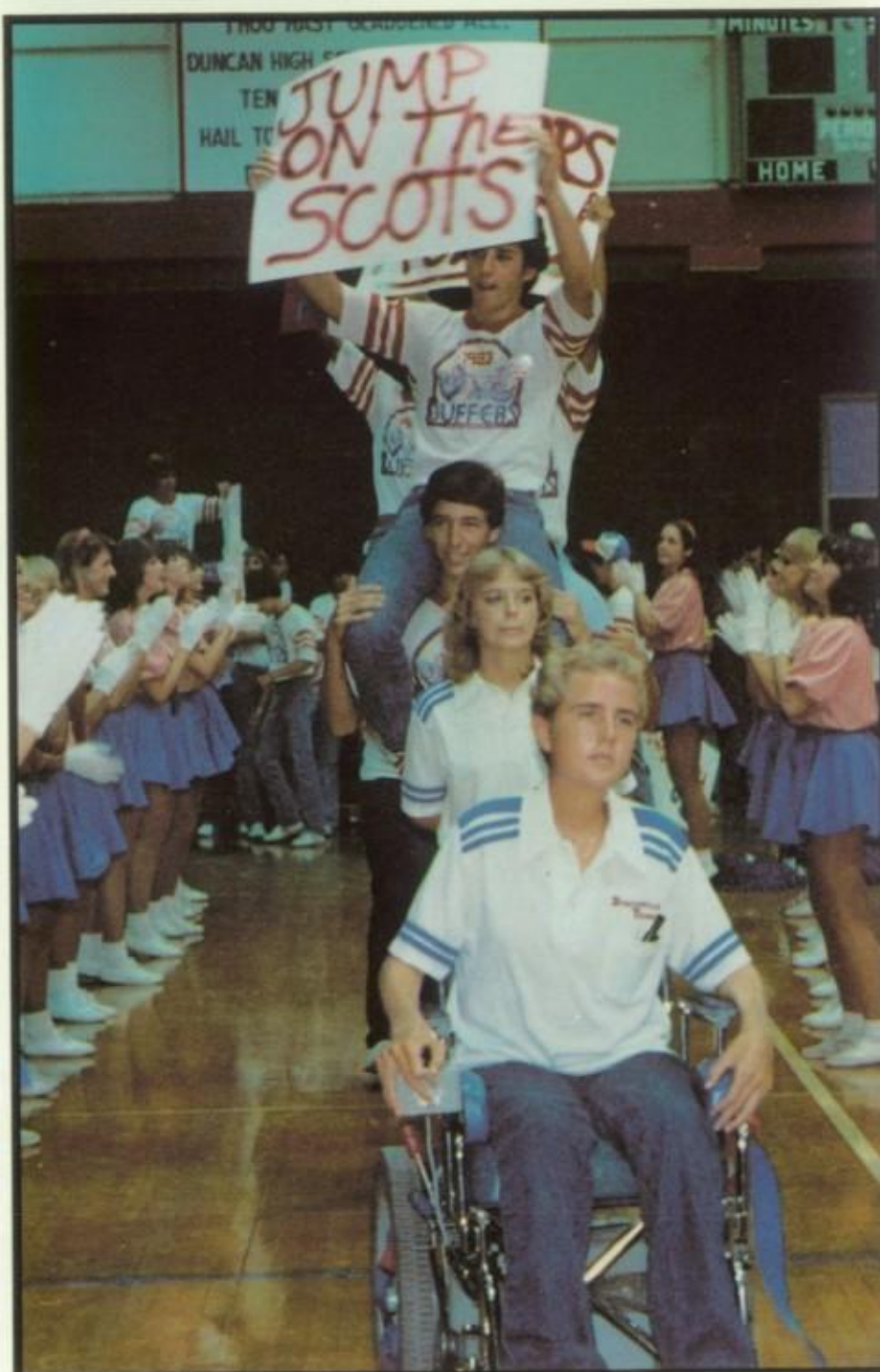
Besides having a great influence on both students and teachers, senior Jason Boles has epitomized the admired characteristics of courage, leadership and dedication. For these reasons, the Panther Tale staff is privileged to honor Jason as the first student ever to become an annual dedicatee.

Jason is an honors graduate who has been very active in extra-curricular activities throughout his four years here. He served as an athletic trainer for four years and was head trainer during his senior year. Jason was a member of the Latin Club for four years, has been selected class favorite for four years and was chosen who's who among DHS students. He has received D awards in English and American History. Jason is also an active member of the First Christian Church in Duncanville, where he serves as a junior Deacon.

Jason has also worked for four years doing promotions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. During his senior year Jason appeared on the MDA Labor Day telethon and boasted about the friendliness of the students and faculty.

Jason enjoys camping, fishing, listening to Rock and Roll music, and going to concerts. Next year, Jason will be attending Texas A&M University.

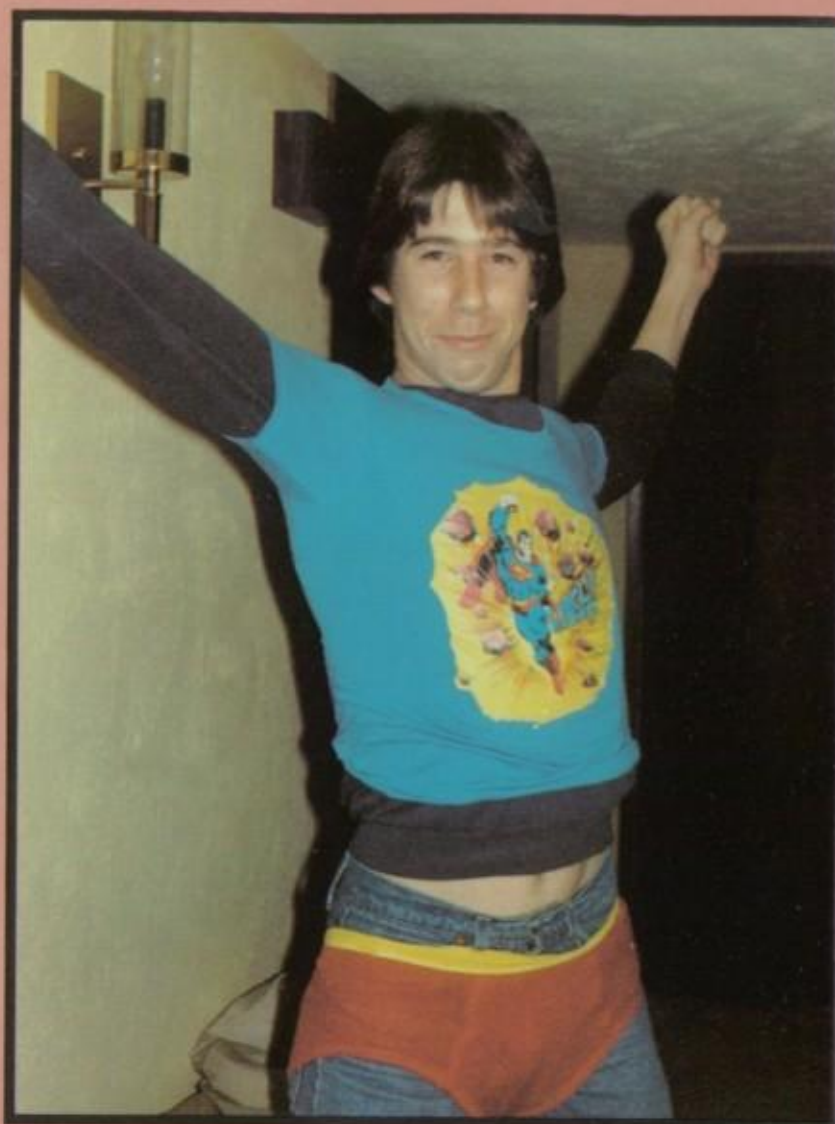
NAPOLI — Jason prepares to give a speech for his government class project.



TRAINER — Jason Boles and Doug Sisk watch a football game from the sidelines.

PEP RALLY TIME — Jason leads the trainers and the Duffers at a pep rally.

SUPERMAN — Kevin Mohs wears his superman costume at a newspaper staff party.



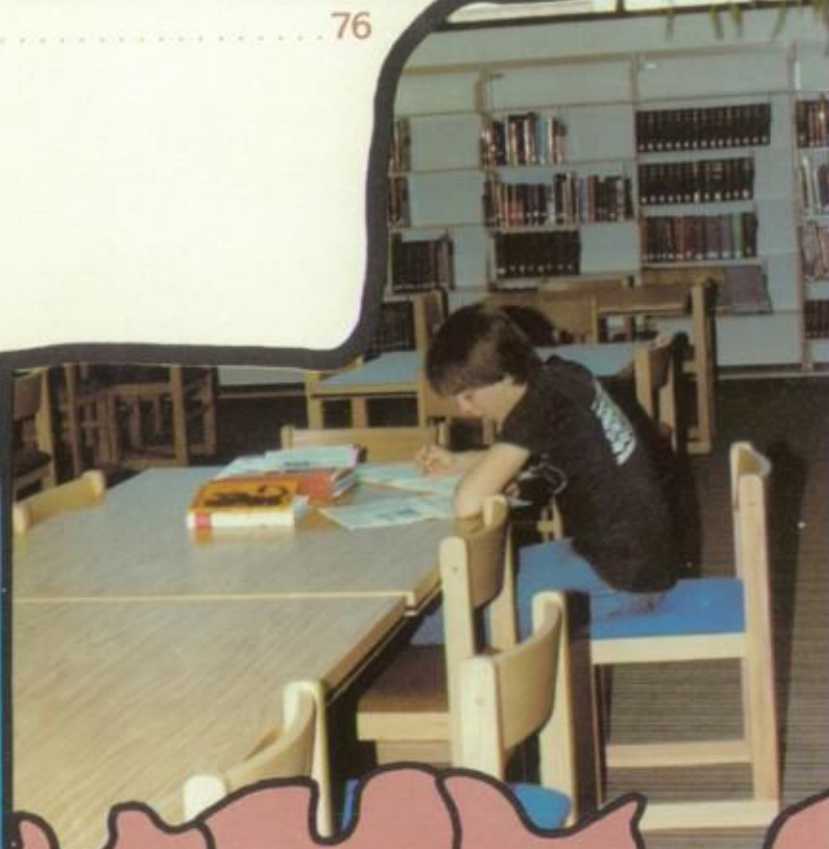
Student life

In addition to the six hours a day that a student spends at school in a classroom, uncounted hours are spent at dances, club meetings, intramural sports, and other extra-curricular activities. These are the things that complete a student's education. They make up student life and help relieve the boredom and monotony of books, reports, and final exams.



MAKING REPAIRS — Bill Woodall and Chuck Martin work together to fix a mini-bike in CVAE.

PARTYING — Jeremy Stephens and Dru Godwin laugh at the stunts Dru received for Christmas.



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Summer vacations cut short; Band starts early practices

School activities were not always limited to the school year. Many students cut their summer vacations short to begin workouts and practices.

"We started marching three weeks before school started," said freshman band member Steve Smith.

"The summer workouts were a lot of work," cited Flag Corps member Debbie Rose, "and it gave us a chance to get our winning show together."

"We had to start lifting weights and running right after the Fourth of July," explained JV football player Brian Dubose. "It took a lot of time and cut the vacation real short."

Thomas Obregon remembered, "Summer workouts were hot, but

pretty fun; everyone was really excited for the first scrimmage."

Seniors were asked to come to school during the summer to get their senior pictures taken. "I worked a long time to get to be a senior," said Scott Lord. "Getting my senior picture taken made me feel mature and important ... and ready to party!"

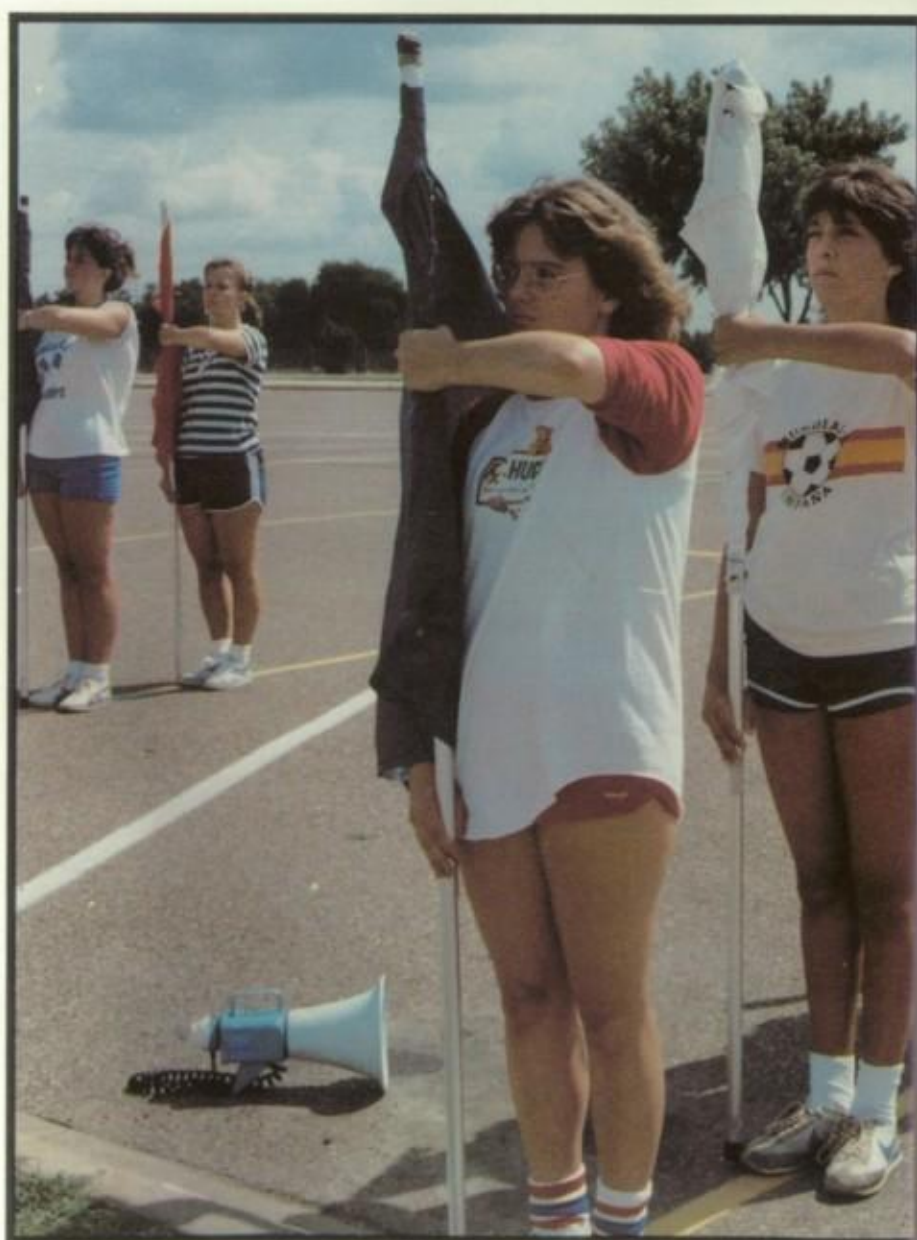
"It (senior pictures) was a long wait in line," said Rachel Bendor-Samuel, "but I got to see all my friends I hadn't seen during the summer."

Marsha Brazil commented, "After I had my senior picture taken, I decided it was about time I started having fun and taking school less seriously."



STAYING COOL — Band members show off their legs during an early morning practice.

MISSING SLEEP — Angie Harrington, Teresa Dean, Rene Johnson, and Janet Harless stand at attention while Adam Ant shouts instructions on the megaphone.





VARSITY PRACTICE — Coach James Kauffman watches as the football team runs offensive drills.

SHOW-OFFS — The Variety Pack High Hat squad practices holding straw hats for show-off night.



"IT'S MINE" — Fran McMillan smiles as she refuses to return the graduation cap to the photographer.

PICTURE TIME — Jay Haggard waits to get his senior picture taken.

HEAD MAN — Principal Art Douglas practices looking stern for the upcoming year.

REGISTRATION — Sophomores Lyn Casada, Lani Bustamanti, Michelle Donahue, Julie Bendele, and Suzanne Davis talk about summer vacations and the classes they will be taking, while waiting to register.



Registration is troublesome; new system disliked by most

The old saying, "You can't please all of the people all of the time," certainly applied to registration. Aside from the fact that most students were depressed by the thought of coming to school before the summer was over, there always seemed to be someone dissatisfied with his schedule.

"I never have liked registering," said Sherri Balzen, junior. "Even though I get to talk with friends that I haven't seen all summer, when they started with the end of the alphabet, it wasn't fair. All of the good classes and teachers were filled up and there was not a good selection. It was just a big hassle."

"It was a mistake for them to start at the back of the alphabet because I didn't get to register first," said Amy

Blalock, senior. "It was a big mixup. You couldn't get any of the teachers you wanted. All the classes you wanted were filled up. It's generally like we're a bunch of cattle being herded around. It was awful to have to go to school anyway."

Some people didn't even make it to school. "Registration was really strange this year because I slept too late and missed it," said Katrina Thornton, sophomore. "I had to register with all the new people. After all that, I ended up with two first periods. It was a real mess."

"I didn't like registration because I had to go last," said Senior Larry Commons. "Some of the classes were filled up, and I didn't get all the teachers I wanted."





WAITING IN LINE — Students sign up for classes during summer registration.

PICKING TEACHERS — Sophomores listen attentively as Mrs. Patty Briggs explains registration procedures.

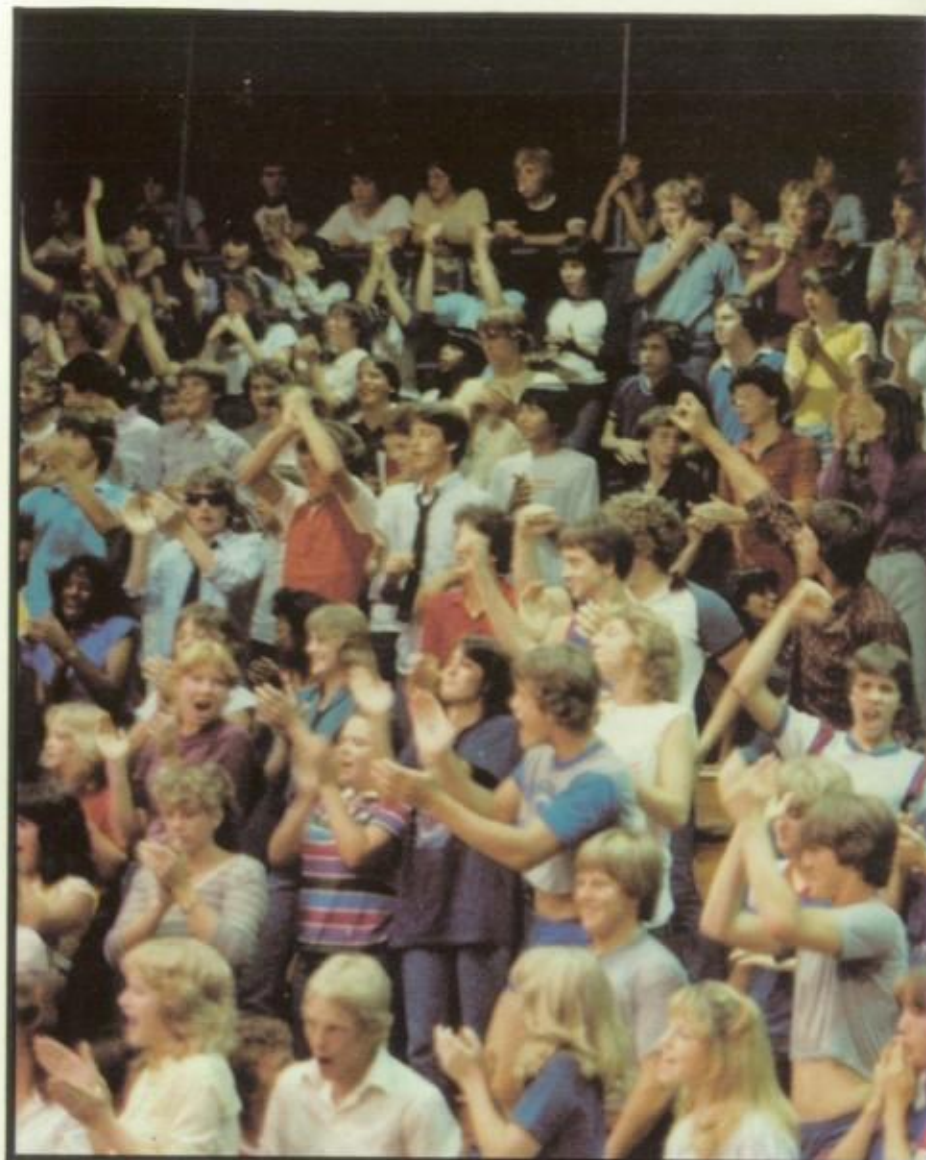


FINAL LINE — After a time-consuming registration, students wait in line to check out.

CHECKING IN — Vice-Principals Mel Morris and Laverne Mankin pass out schedules to excited sophomores.

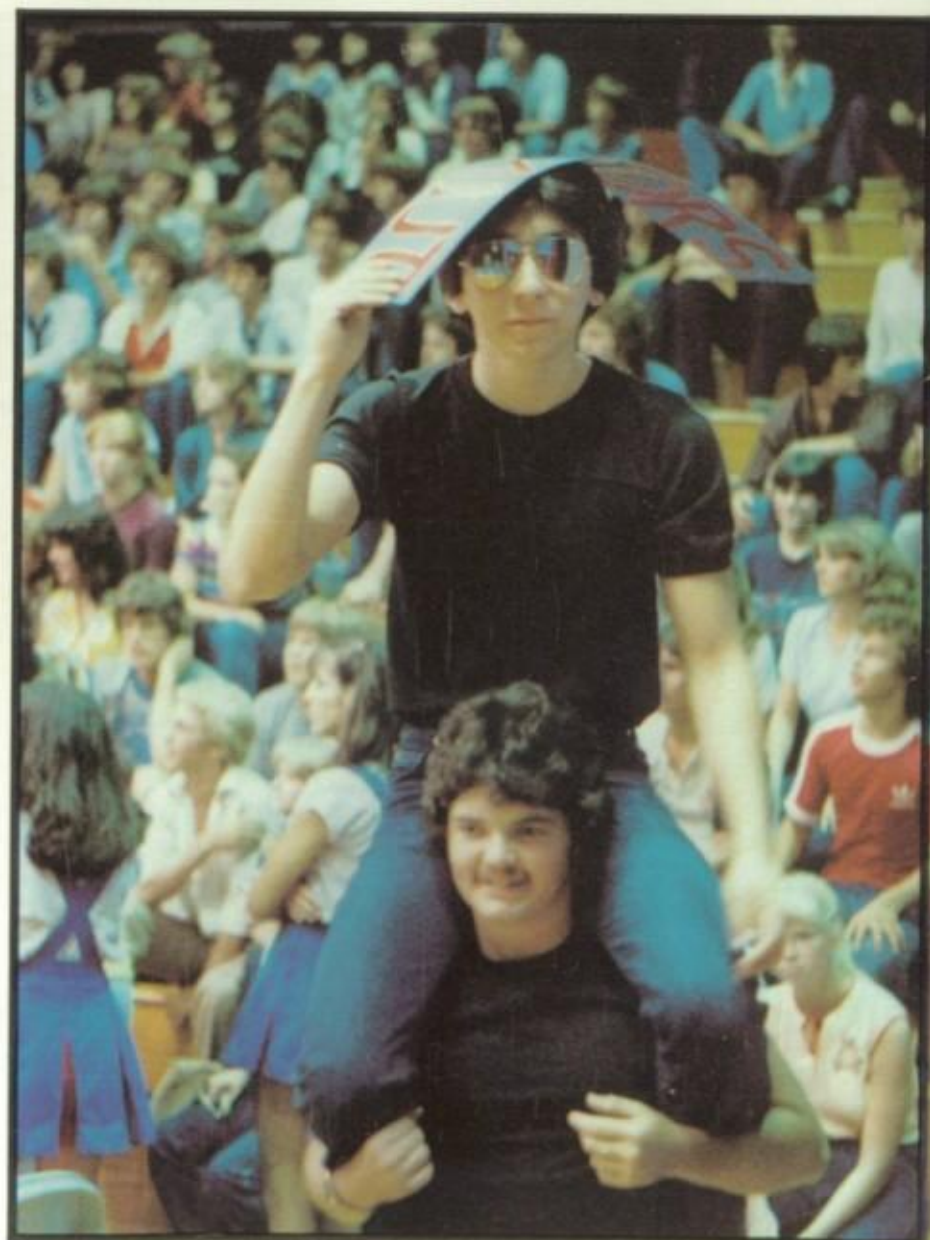
WE FEEL GOOD — Sophomores show the other classes how they feel so good, Unh!

BUILDING SPIRIT — The varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid while band members stare in amazement.



GET DOWN! — Panther Terri Williams dances and waves as she awaits the football team's entrance.

DUFFERS — Ricky Tanguma disguises himself in dark glasses while holding a junior's sign; Dru Godwin provides moral support.



Football season brings pep; pep rallies bring headaches

There's a feeling you get when you're crowded into a gym with two thousand other students on a hot Friday afternoon. Shoulder to shoulder, you yell, sweat, clap, and laugh with your friends. Some people call that special feeling that accompanies those acts school spirit and enthusiasm. Others call it a headache.

"Pep rallies are stupid," said Amy Blalock, senior. "You get to see all the football players walk around in a circle and sit in their chairs. Then the coaches come out and say, 'Yeah, we're gonna win!' I liked it when everyone cried at the last pep rally though."

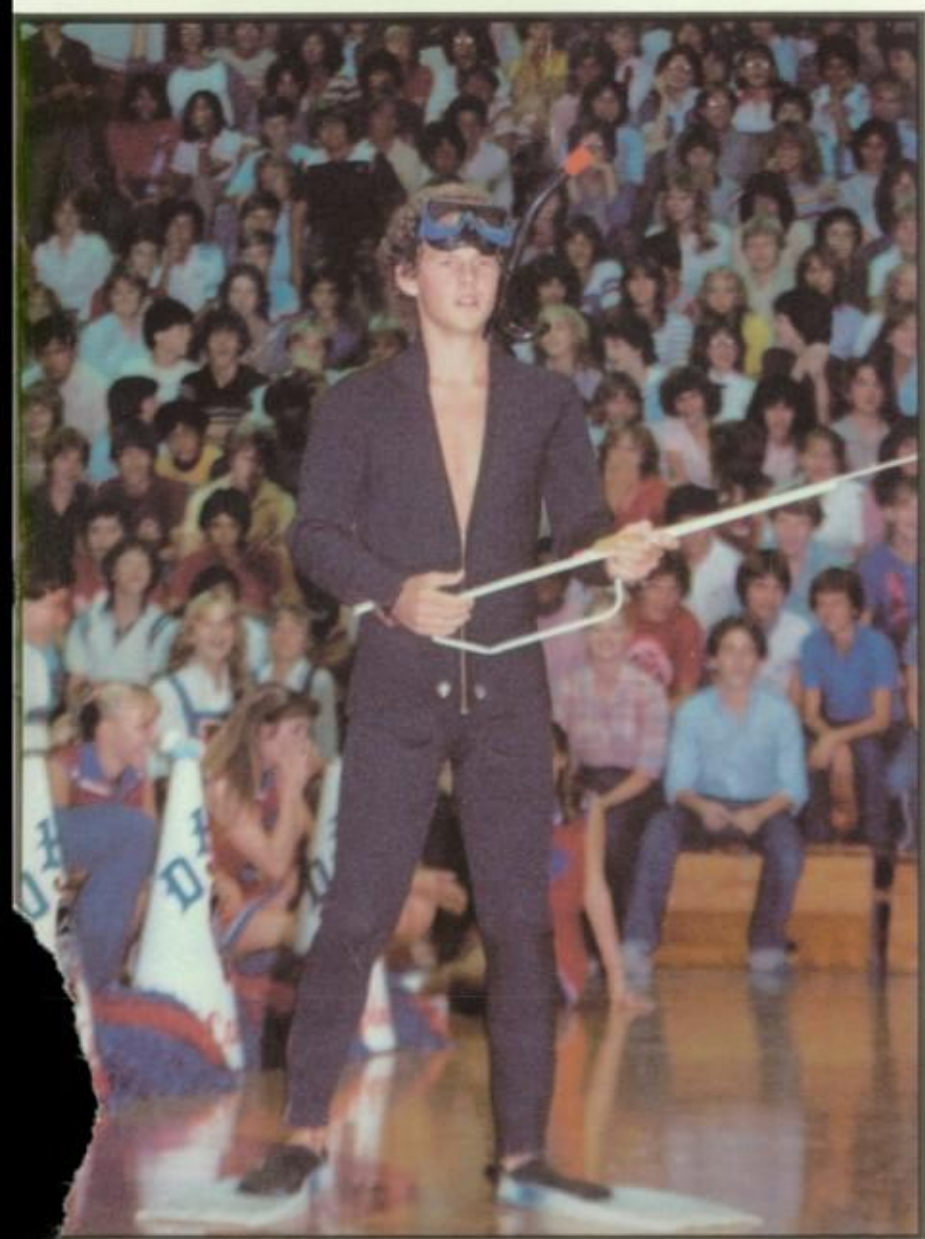
"They were really great this year," said Katrina Thornton, sophomore. "The Duffers didn't do as many skits, but the ones they did do were really great. The soccer

team really showed a lot of spirit."

Although no one ever saw Terri Williams at the pep rallies, she was at every one of them, dressed up as the Panther.

"There's still something missing," said Williams. "I know that a lot of the football players want to get up and cheer, but they don't. It's like, 'Why should I yell for the team when they just sit there?' But during the pep rally when Darrell Edwards got up and burned that shirt, that was great. People really get into it when football players do something."

"I hate pep rallies," said senior Cydney Foote. "I usually have headaches on Friday afternoons, and I usually don't want to be with all those people yelling and screaming."



CENTER STAGE — The varsity football team is the center of attention at the first pep rally. High Hats stand on the sidelines.

SPEAR PEARCE — Duffer Stace Hunt shows the student body how he would like the football team to spear Pearce High School.

POMPING — Christina Paz, Lori Barbar, Julie Brooks, and Heidi Newton glue crepe paper on the freshman float.



CLEAN UP TIME — Cleaning up after the freshman float meeting is Scott McKee.



Classes work to build floats

In addition to attending the usual school activities, classes, and sports, many students decided to show their school spirit by participating in homecoming float meetings.

Students met for two or three hours after school for a few days every week and slowly put together their class float.

"Our float meetings were great," said Jennifer Ahlfinger, junior. "We had a great turnout. Probably more than twenty people came to each meeting at Dawn Esposito's house. It was amazing how everyone worked and pulled together. The float turned

out great."

Unfortunately, the senior float was damaged by rain, but that didn't stop the seniors from entering it in the parade.

"It was pretty disappointing," said Greg Survil, senior. "There wasn't enough participation at the float meetings, but they got the job done. It seems like it was the same people at every meeting."

Although the student council may be planning to eliminate class floats next year, many students plan to build their own class floats.



RUSHING TO FINISH — Jennifer Long and Karen Lavallee help build the scoreboard for the senior float.



POMPS AND GLUE — Amy Brunson watches as Brian Melton works on the freshman float in Scott McKee's garage.



FLOAT MEETING — Senior class sponsor Ms. Kathy Ziehe watches as seniors build the Phantom Panther in Angie Harrington's garage.

SUPREME EFFORT — In spite of rolling down Daniieldale Rd. in the rain, the senior float makes an appearance in the parade.

FATHERLY ESCORT — Homecoming Queen nominee Debbie Kleypas is escorted by her father.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Homecoming Queen nominee Camie Cox stands with her father.



SHOWERED WITH FLOWERS — Paige Hendrickson, band sweetheart; Terri Williams, Homecoming Queen; and Kim Norris, football sweetheart, smile for the crowd.



CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN — The Homecoming Queen and band and football sweethearts are honored during pre-game ceremonies.

THE PROUD FATHER — Terri Williams, Homecoming Queen, is escorted by her father.



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART — Nominees for Football Sweetheart were Elizabeth Lincoln, Kim Norris, and Stacy Miller.



Senior girls honored

Being nominated for Homecoming Queen was a great honor for five senior girls. Debbie Kleypas, Terri Williams, Trena Roberts, Camie Cox, and Paige Pelt were all nominated to receive this honor, but only Williams, who was also president of the senior class, became the Homecoming Queen. "I think it's really nice that people thought of me," said Williams, "I'm involved in a lot of activities. I guess lots of people know me."

The football team nominated Stacy Miller, Kim Norris, and Elizabeth Lincoln for their sweetheart. Norris, who had been a cheerleader for three years, won the title. "I'd like to thank the football team for recognizing my existence," joked Norris.

Christina Engel, Caroline Thompson, and Paige Hendrickson were selected as nominees for band sweetheart. Hendrickson, has played the trumpet in the band for four years, was chosen as sweetheart. "It came as a shock," she said. "I was totally thrilled. It was so neat."



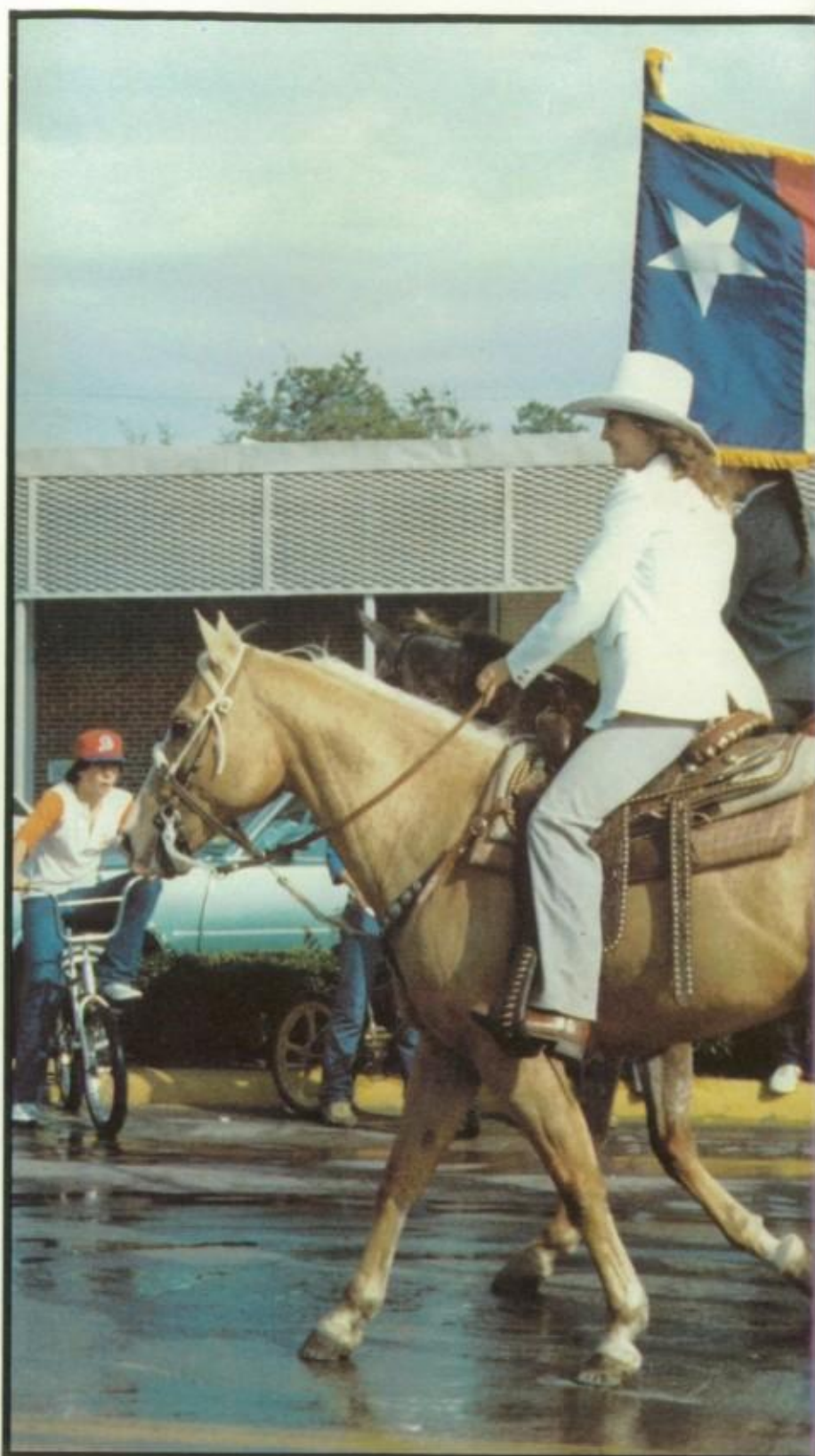
HEAD TO HEAD — (from top) Camie Cox, Debbie Kleypas, Terri Williams, Paige Pelt, and Trena Roberts are nominees for the title of Homecoming Queen.

FLAG WEVERS — Nancy Brown and her horse Magnolia Gold carry the Texas flag in the Homecoming parade.

FLYING GOPHER — The freshman class float shows the Phantom Panther kicking the Grand Prairie Gopher to his grave.



CLASS OF '84 ENTRY — The Phantom Panther and the Gopher roll down Main Street on the junior class float.



MOST ORIGINAL ENTRY — Secret Service agents escort the limousine carrying valuable annual and newspaper staff members.



Rain doesn't dampen spirits; classes share first prize

"We're not going to let a little bad weather ruin our parade," said Principal Art Douglas as the bottom fell out of the storm.

One hour and two inches of rain later, homecoming parade participants and spectators began gathering next to Panther Field.

After a few minutes of confusion, everyone was close to the correct place in line.

With the exception of overheated car engines, wet socks, and muddy puddles, the homecoming parade went as scheduled.

"I think the homecoming parade turned out really well this year," said

Greg Survil, student council president. "It turned out better than last year's, and it ran a lot smoother. Next year, we're probably not going to have class floats. They're too much hassle and too much expense."

Judges awarded first place to the Byrd Junior High drill team, second place to Redbird Skateland, and best entry to the band float. Because of the damage done by rain, each class float was awarded \$100. Duffers' float won most enthusiastic, and the annual-newspaper staffs won most original. Most colorful float was awarded to the German Club.



CLASS OF '85 — Sophomores display the panther getting ready to "go-pher-it."



RAIN DRENCHED — The local council of the Blue Birds chirp their way down Main Street in an antique car.

What's in style?

The diverse personalities that make up a student body were reflected by fashions ranging from preppy to western to new wave.

"I dress up to make good impressions," said Brandy Kidwell.

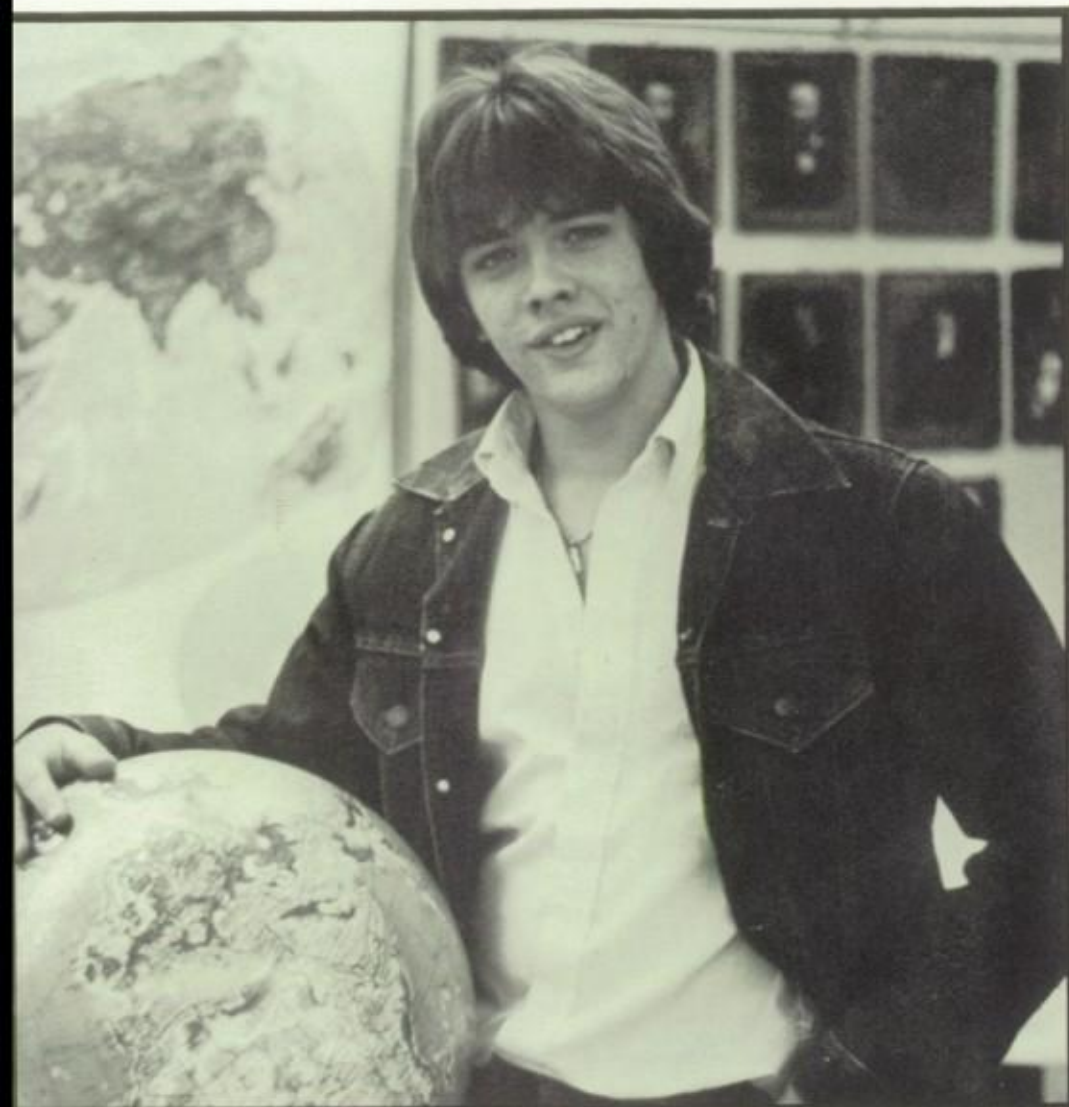
"People should just stick with jeans," Donnie Branch disagreed. "You're only going to school."

"Everybody tells me that it must take a lot of guts to wear some of my clothes," said Laura Oswald, "but it's what I feel comfortable in. If people want to laugh or stare, let them, because I'm laughing at them too. I wish that people who say they don't have enough nerve to wear bizarre clothes would at least try it."

"I really like the new wave styles," said Debby Blake, "but I don't have enough nerve to wear them."

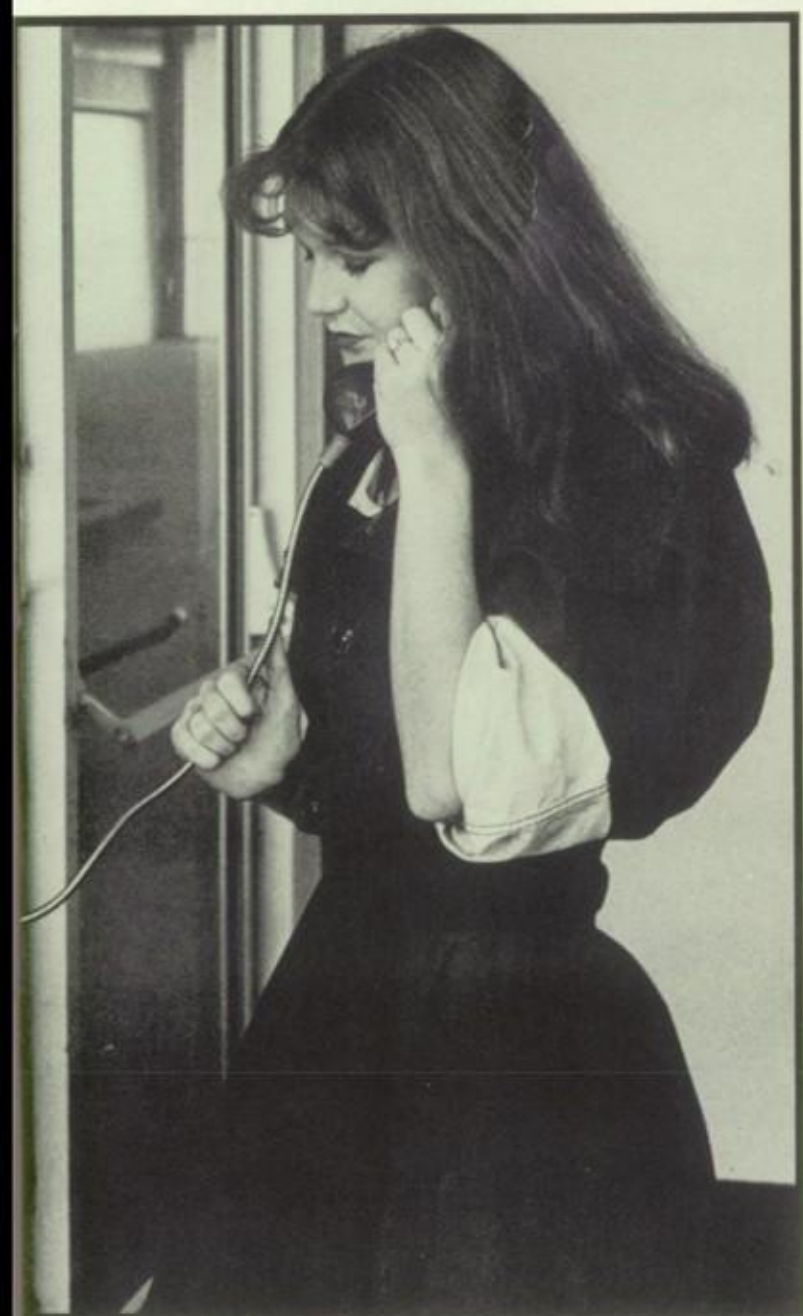


HANGING OUT — Showing the latest styles, seniors John Schmidt and Stace Hunt model their black leather jackets.



DENIM DUDS — Tim Delaughter has the whole world in his hands.

FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR — Tanya Pecina does her homework in the commons area before school.



GRATEFUL DEAD — Sitting in the commons area, Darla Berry admires Shawna Norris' outfit.

CHEMICAL WARFARE — Laura Oswald talks on the phone in her protective jacket.

GATHERED AROUND — Cathy Jackson, Darrell Clark, Heather Holterman, and Nathan Henne act out a secret Hanukkah celebration.

In the annex

"I enjoyed the 'Diary of Anne Frank'," said Stace Hunt, senior, of the drama department's fall production. "I was surprised how well the drama department handled serious drama."

"I think the two most outstanding performances were given by Emily Birtchet and Alice Henne," said senior drama student Amy Blalock. "Both of them showed a lot of maturity in their acting, which was refreshing."

"I wish I would have gone to more than one performance," said Kenny Merrifield, "It was great, and everyone was fantastic."



HUSHING UP — Cathy Jackson attempts to quiet Emily Birtchet, who portrays her daughter.



IN THE ANNEX — Cathy Jackson talks to Jay Haggard and Richard Wermeske in an early scene of the play.

CONFUSED STARE — Heather Holterman, who portrays Margot, stares into space.



HUSBAND AND WIFE — Alice Henne and Chris Cloutier play the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dann.



SITTING ALONE — Richard Wermske, who plays the part of Peter, sits alone on his bed.

STAYING IN LINE — Cathy Jackson, Jay Haggard, Richard Wermske, and Darrell Clark act in a dramatic scene.



AFTER DINNER GUEST — Emily Birtchet, Heather Holterman, and Cathy Jackson greet Nathan Henne.

GOSSIP TIME — Alice Henne talks with Emily Birtchet, who plays the title role of Anne Frank.



ANNE'S FATHER — Darrell Clark plays the part of Anne's father, Mr. Frank.

Molesters win intramural football

On Sept. 13, nine teams entered competition in the Flag Football League, sponsored by Duncanville Intramurals. By Oct. 19, only four teams remained. They were the Giant Armadillos, Molesters, Blazing Seniors, and Dawn's Dudes.

The Molesters, who won the Intramural competition, were undefeated until they lost to the Giant Armadillos in an exciting game that ended in overtime. The Molesters proved that it is speed rather than size that wins football games.

In the student-faculty football game, the faculty came away victorious, as usual.

"Intramural football is a great way to get in-

involved with athletics without the hassles and practice time that organized school teams demand," said Stace Hunt, a player for Dawn's Dudes.

The intramural swimming meet, sponsored by Don Cox, was held at the Mountain View Community College pool on Sept. 8. Fifteen students entered the hour long meet that consisted of both individual and relay competitions. Sam Foose won the diving competition and Scott Deffebach won the 50 yd. free-style. Kevin Purcell was the victor in the Big Splash, while Kane Sheppard and Scott Deffebach won the 100 yd. relay.

Brian Mabry



CAUGHT — Robert Underwood runs for the goal during the game between Dawn's Dudes and the Misty Mountain Hoppers.

KEEP AWAY — Scotty Rollinson scrambles away from Colin Charland while playing intramural football.



reaches for the water.



SPLASH — Sam Shelton demonstrates his can opener jump during the intramural swim meet at Mountain View College.



COMPLETION — Running between the defenders, Sam Foose comes up with the ball.

FIVE FINALISTS — After the five finalists were announced, Cindy Crawford, Karen Davis, Terri Gaddy, Terri Williams and Deana Ervin step forward.

MISS FLAME — Deana Ervin proudly accepts the trophy given to her after winning the Miss Flame Pageant.



ALL SMILES — Contestant number 13, Kelly Randolph, performs in the evening gown portion of the contest.



FINALISTS — While waiting for the judges' decision, Terri Gaddy, Terri Williams, and Deana Ervin hold hands.

Miss Flame named

The five finalists joined hands, waiting anxiously for the announcement that Deana Ervin had been chosen Miss Flame.

Deana, who represented the fire department at various social functions, parades, and monthly luncheons, was a senior.

As Miss Flame, Deana received many gifts from various contributors throughout the community. Among the prizes were a diamond ring, a watch, a fire helmet, and over \$400 in gift certificates.

Other finalists were Cindy Crawford, first runner-up; Terri Williams, second runner-up; Karen Davis, third runner-up; and Teri Gaddy, fourth runner-up.

In the pageant, the contestants modeled an outfit of their own choosing in the street wear competition. A question was next posed to the girls, who were then dressed in formal attire. Judges awarded points on poise, dress, and communication abilities.

Deana's tears of happiness followed the announcement that she had been named Miss Flame.



ENTERTAINERS — Swingers entertain the audience between changes at the Miss Flame Pageant.



CASUAL WEAR — Teri Gaddy gracefully walks across the stage during the Miss Flame Pageant.

Turkey trotters run for the birds

The annual Turkey Trot was held on Nov. 18. "It (the race) was the best we've ever had," commented Don Cox about the total of forty runners.

Not only did the students and faculty participate, but even some parents got involved. Next year Mr. Cox is hoping there will be a category for parents.

"I thought it was fun for the parents to be out there with the kids," Cox said.

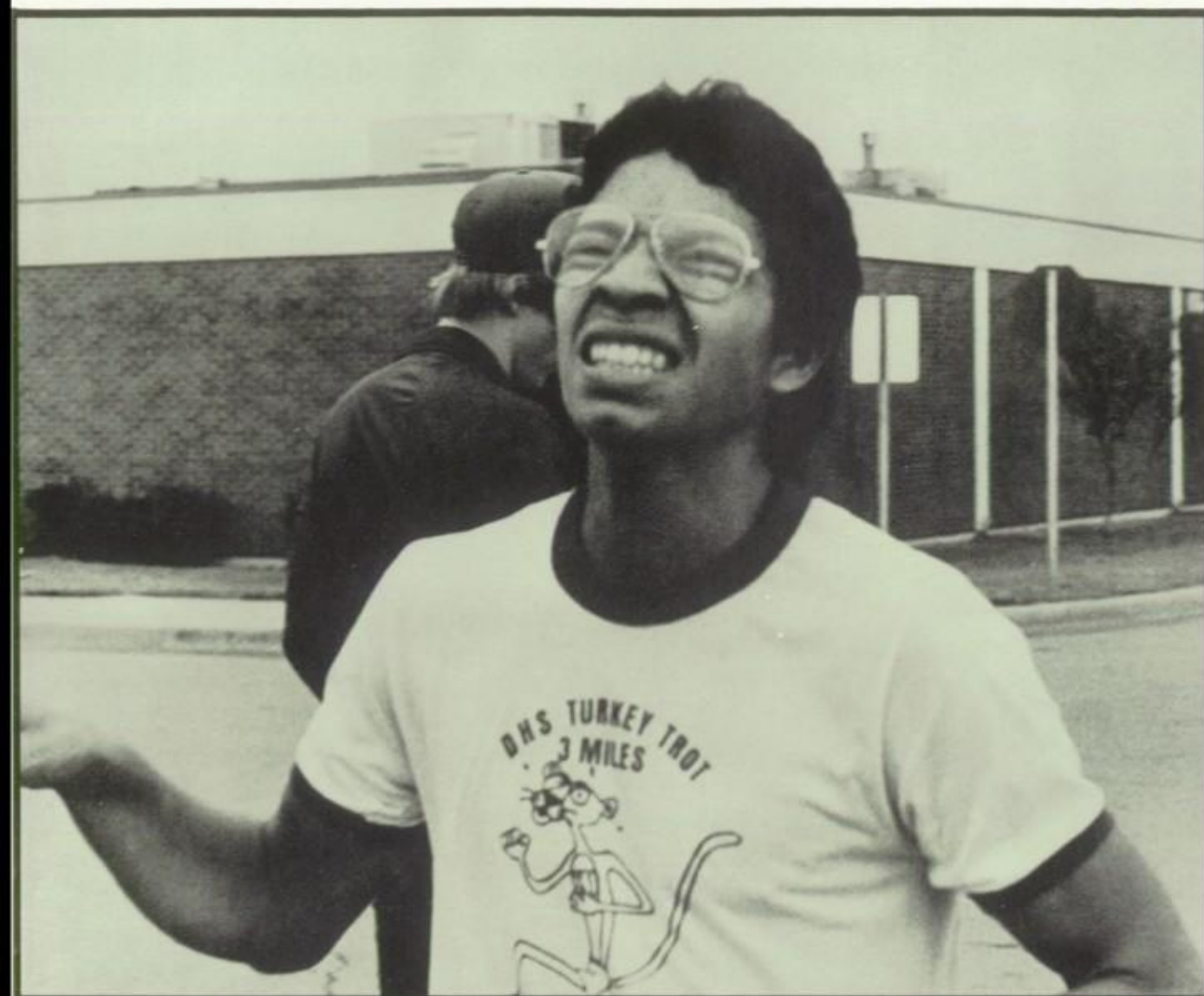
Jeremy Stephens, a member of the track team and, therefore, ineligible to win a turkey, ran anyway. "I love to compete and I did it because I wanted to win," said Stephens.

Turkey winners included: Male student, Andy Ballard; Female student, Camie Cox; Male athlete, Brian Clark; Female athlete, Laura Hammons; and Faculty member, Randy Foeder.

THE FINAL YARDS — Laura Hammons sprints towards the finish line.

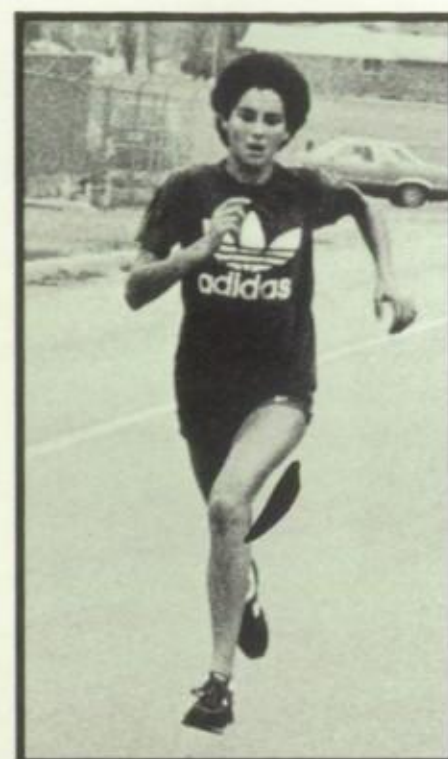


AND THEY'RE OFF — Runners begin the three mile race on Oklahoma Rd.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — Danny Olivias sings John Cougar's "Hurts So Good" after the race.

FLYING HIGH NOW — Mary Beth Connelly runs the race without ever touching the ground.



THE WINNING CIRCLE — Turkey winners Brian Clark, Laura Hammons, Camie Cox, Randy Foedner, Lynne Zander, and Andy Ballard pose with sponsors Tim Thrash and Don Cox.

ROCKY IV — Physics teacher Kye Kastrop doesn't even break a sweat during the three mile run.

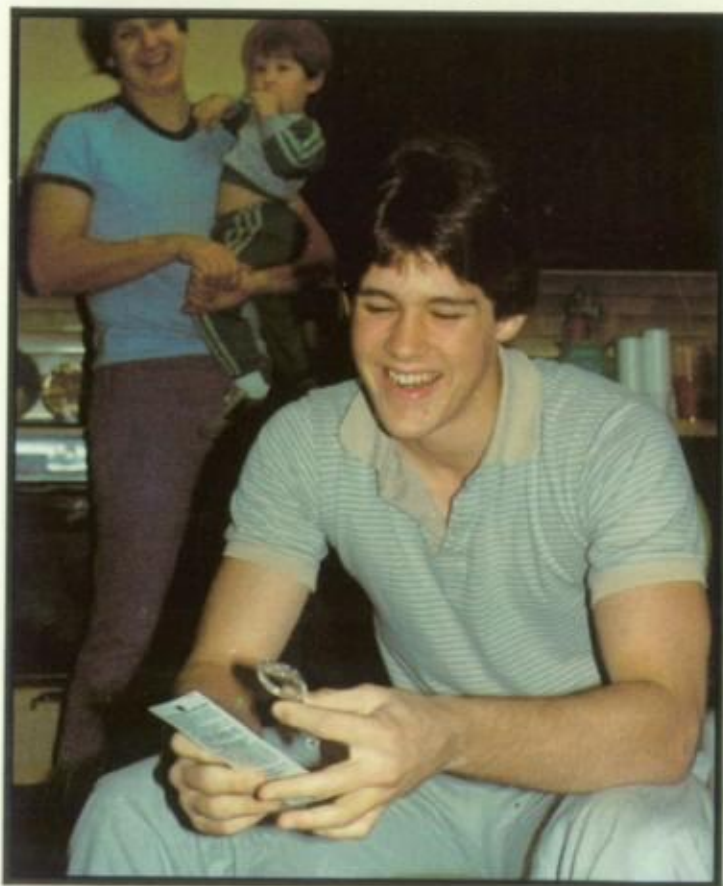
Holiday parties

"We started cooking pizzas about eight in the morning," said Kathy Lazero, an employee of the Pizza Inn on Cedar Ridge Road. "We sold a thousand dollars worth of pizza before 11 a.m."

All of this pizza was eaten during the class Christmas parties. "It was a lot of fun, but the pizzas went too fast," said Stace Hunt. "It was fun because Mr. Marma was our substitute teacher. He really knows how to party."

"The newspaper staff party was great," said Jeff Puckett. "It was pretty unusual for a school party. I really had a great time."

"The annual staff progressive dinner was fun," said Debby Blake. "But I had to hide my gag gift before I went home."



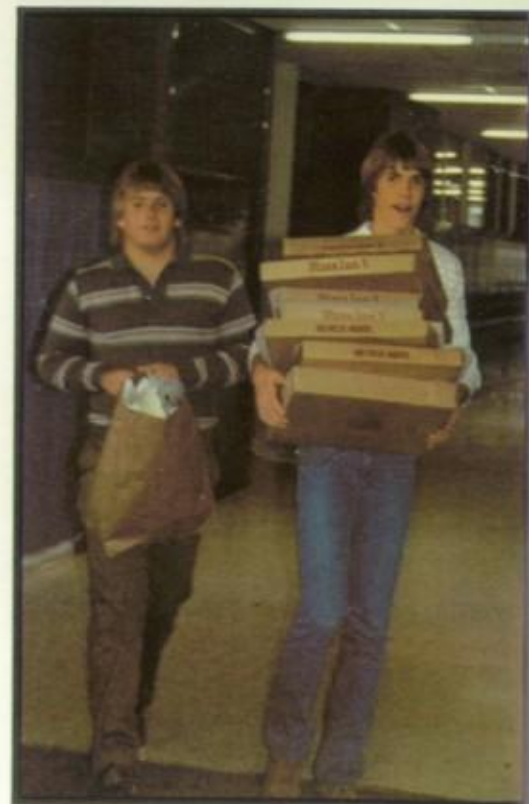
GAG GIFTS — Rex Merchant laughs at his gift at the annual staff Christmas party.

TIME TO EAT — L. D. Casey, Connie Trout, Bob Taylor, and Diane Dilworth have their own party in the guidance office.

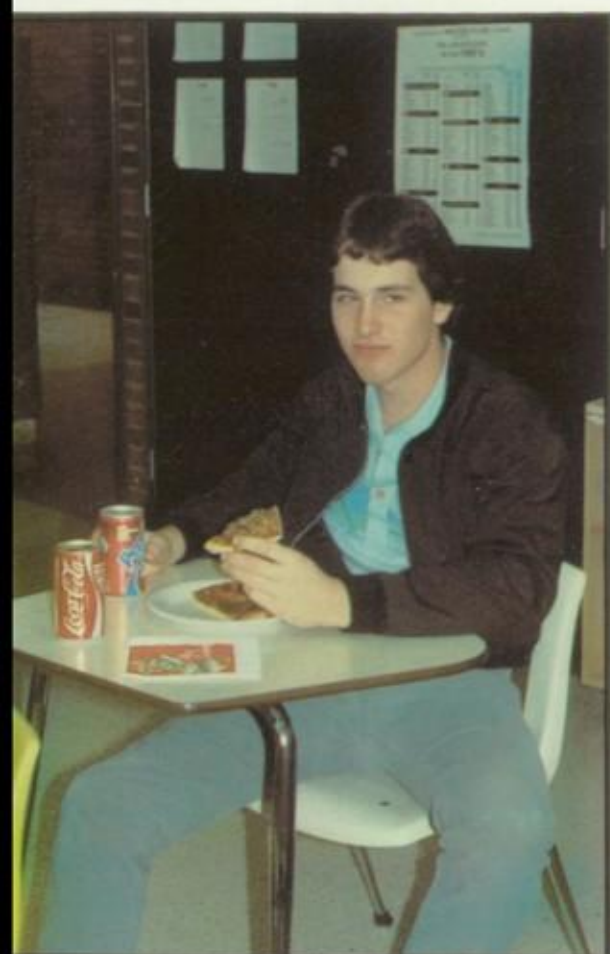


CARD SHARKS — Seniors Jim Garland, Darrell Edwards, Johnny Locklear, Mike Hardgrove, and Brian Ethridge play a card game during their government class.

PIZZA PARTY — Despite the announcement that class parties would not be catered, Paul Blight and Todd Maddox bring pizza to their class.

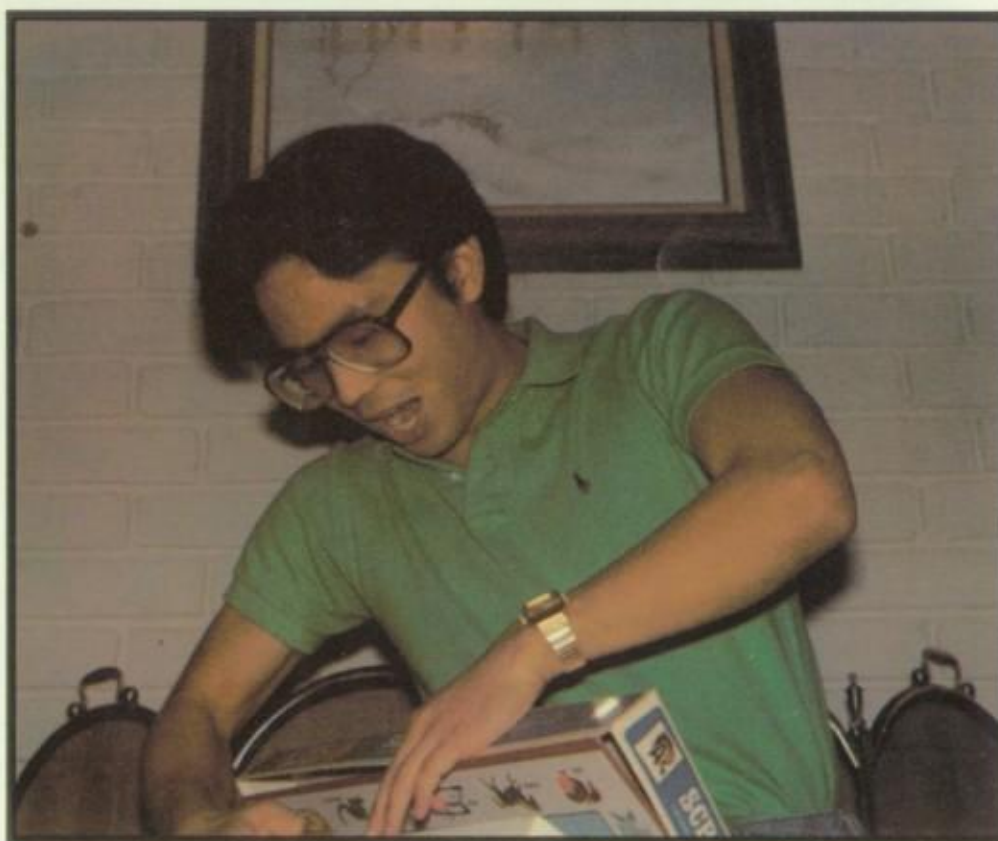


PEPSI FREE — Tommy Blake eats his pizza
one during the ABS Christmas party.



JUMPING FOR JOY — Todd
Rouse entertains his class with his
air guitar number.

PARTY TIME — Dreading the
Christmas holidays, Seniors do some
extra studying during their party.



DUFFER PARTY — Lane Araki opens his gift at the Duffer Christmas
party.

PRIVATE JOKE — At the annual staff Christmas party,
Lebbie Rosser obviously enjoys a gag gift.

FROM EAR TO EAR — Dru Godwin smiles big during a dance with Martha Songayllo.

Dancing for dollars

"It was a big success," said Don Cox, Duffer sponsor, about the Duffer Dance Marathon. "We raised well over \$500 for the Special Olympics, the Junior Class, and the Senior Class."

Fifteen guys, mostly Duffers, and forty girls danced for ten hours from two in the afternoon until midnight. The participants were sponsored by over forty parents and faculty members.

"I wore myself out," said Charles Wate. "Even when you're in pretty good shape, dancing all day is exhausting. My fiancée's legs were swollen the next day."

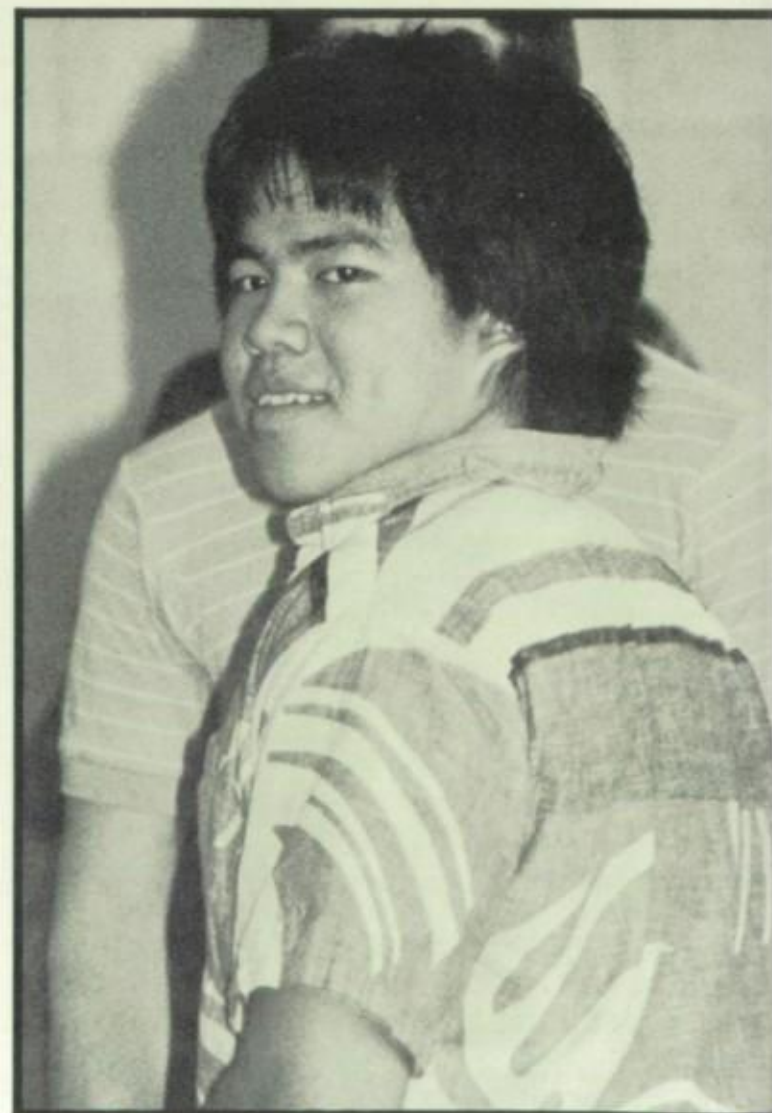
"Aside from pep rallies and football games, raising money for charities like the Special Olympics is real satisfaction," said Sam Foose. "Even though it was hard work, this kind of event is what being a Duffer is all about."

"We really had a lot of fun," said Jon Berman. "Everyone worked hard for the charities, but we managed to have a good time, too. If we weren't so tired after it was over, we could have stayed there all night. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."



DISC JOCKEYS — Brian Mabry and Don Cox are forced to play albums all evening.

GRAND POOMBAH — "That's right — I'm bad," said Duffer leader Noel Bustamante while he smiles for his public.



CHOO-CHOO — Jill Brandenburg and Anna Bilhartz do a train dance.



BOOGIE DOWN — Tammy Furguson trips the lights fantastic.

TIME OUT — Participants in the ten hour dance marathon take a break.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER — Members of the Duffers make up their own dance.

Senior talent

The 1983 Senior Talent Show, directed by Don Cox, earned over \$1500 for the Senior Walk Day and the Senior gift. The show contained over 25 different acts, all of which were well prepared and entertaining.

The show featured many musicians and dancers, including performances by Kristi Kinslow, Audrienne Zachara, Karie Swanson, David Carr, Sherry Green, Rebecca McAdams, Joyce Blackburn, and many others.

Although many admitted doubts about the senior class' ability to produce anything requiring talent, the seniors proved that they could.

THE NO NOS — Sam Foose pretends like he is Belinda, the lead singer for the Go Go's.



TWINKIES — Angie Harrington and Rebecca McAdams sing about their friendship.



SINGING THE BLUES — Tim Hammer holds his saxophone during the senior version of the song "Shout."



PIANIST — Kim Johnson plays a contemporary medley on the piano.

WE GOT THE BEAT — Stace Hunt, Kenny McIntyre, and Andy Ballard perform to the popular Go Go's song "We Got The Beat"



GRAND FINALE — Talented seniors have a good time during the last act.

RICH KID — John Schmidt sings his own song "Thank God I'm a Rich Kid."

REAL ROCKERS — Sick Ringfield's group, consisting of Donald Radeke, Jay Haggard and Stace Hunt, perform their version of "Jessie's Girl."

FER SURE — Jon Berman uses his imagination in acting like a Valley Guy.



CAT AND MOUSE — Stray Cat Strutters Debra Rocha, Patty Callahan, Christie Heiskell, and Angela Bryant get a chance to watch a few of the other acts.

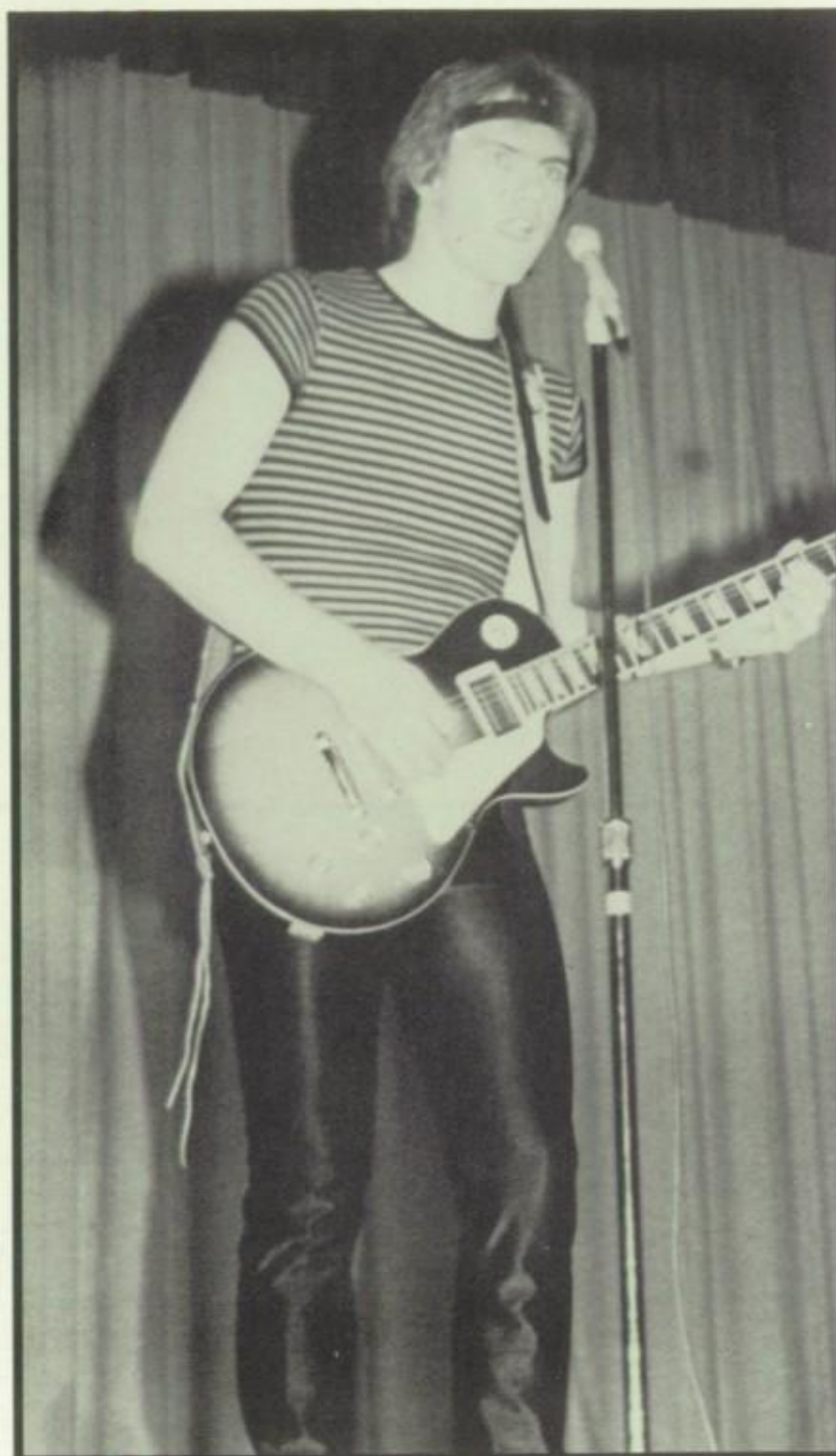
WILD AND CRAZY — Greg Survil, alias David Lee Roth, sings Van Halen's "Beautiful Girls."



Class shows talent

"It's really funny to see all your friends up on stage making fools of themselves at the Senior Talent Show," said senior comedian Don Radeke. "It's even funnier, though, when you are one of those people. This show was better than most, to me, because I was a part of it."

"Standing on stage in front of all your friends makes the hours I spent preparing for the Talent Show worth it," said singer Kristi Kinslow. "Singing in front of people you'll have to face the next day makes you more nervous. I enjoyed it though."



JESSIE'S GIRL — Band Member Billy Wadle shows his talent in air-guitar.

VAN HALEN — Noel Bustamante acts out Eddie Van Halen's part.

COPE ski trip

As part of the Texas Winter Special Olympics, the COPE (Coordinated Occupational Pre-vocational Education) class journeyed to Cloud Croft, New Mexico, for a four-day ski trip.

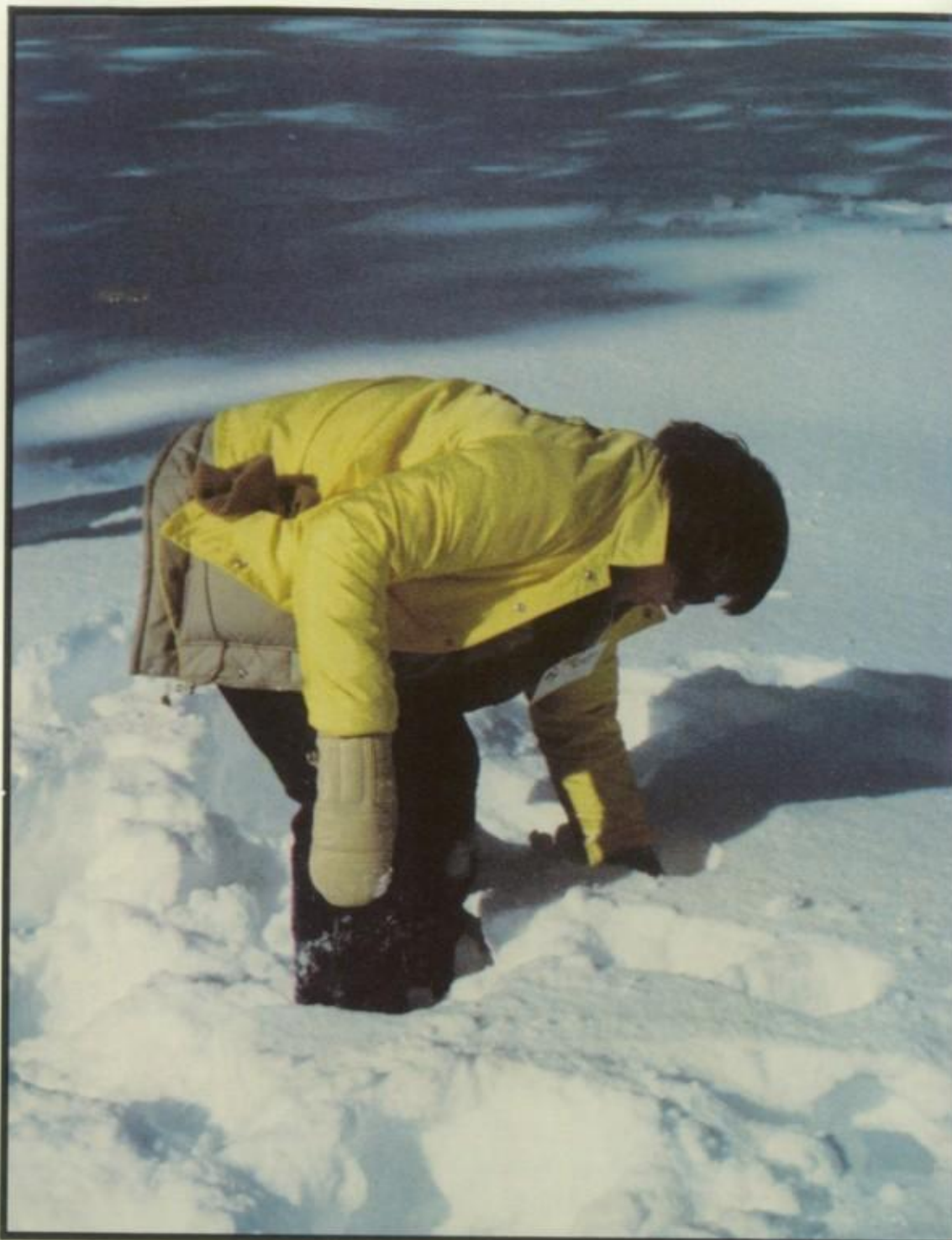
Eight students and four sponsors left Duncanville by plane on Feb. 8. The trip was paid for by the Duncanville Association for Retarded Citizens.

"They (ARC) really deserve a lot of thanks," said COPE teacher Brenda Banks. "They work hard so these kids would have a chance to go. They held bake sales, garage sales, and other fund raisers."



SNOWBALL FIGHT — Eric Knott and Bill Maples play in the snow.

UP, UP, AND AWAY — Eric Knott, Jeff Luttrell and Stuart Riley enjoy the airplane ride.



VICTORY MARCH — Tai Singh, Brent Morgan, Eric Knott, Jeff Luttrell, Doug Rutherford and Bill Maples proudly carry the Duncanville banner.



Medal winners

At the 1983 Texas Winter Special Olympics, COPE students proved themselves to be outstanding achievers. In the 50 meter race, Bill Maples and Kim Newberry won gold medals, Eric Knott and Jeff Luttrell won silver medals, and Doug Rutherford won a bronze medal.

In the 100 meter race, Tai Singh, Bill Maples, and Kim Newberry won gold medals; Eric Moore won a silver medal; and Stuart Riley won a bronze medal. Tai Singh and Stuart Riley also participated in the one kilometer race.



HITTING THE SLOPES — Kim Newberry tries her luck on a hill.

STARTING OUT — Stuart Riley prepares to break away from the crowd.

MR. AND MISS DHS — Terri Williams and Jason Boles take their place in the royal court.

NOMINEES — Shelly Piper and Jason Salter show their enthusiasm for the new freshman winners of the Royal Court.



THE KING — Back up Matt Lichtenwalter plays "Blue Suede Shoes", while Greg Johnson portrays Elvis.

WINNERS — Named as most beautiful and most handsome of the junior class are Debbie McCright and Mark Francis.





FRESHMAN COUPLE — After hearing their names as winners of the Royal Court, Noel Werner and Robert Eddy smile at the audience.

AND THE WINNERS ARE — Karen Goza and Steve Shaver await the announcement of the winners.



Favorites honored

Coronation came and went with all the pomp and pageantry of a national beauty contest.

Freshman court nominees were Shelly Piper, Jayson Salter, Noel Werner, Robert Eddy, Jana Hitt, and Bart Alfred. Nominees for the sophomore class were Charlene Hanlon, Stephen Reed, Earnestine Gilbert, Stephen Shipley, Stacy Zinn, and Randy Johnson. Junior nominees were Jennifer Hillery, David Price, Laura Croslin, Chris Foreman, Janet Abernathy, and Robert Underwood. Senior nominees were Kristi Creamer, John Brickman, Kim Norris, Terry Greene, Paige Pelt, and Kenny McIntyre.

Freshman class favorite nominees were Shannon Gann, Chuck Swanson, Paige Gipson, Major Greene, Cheryl Glenn, and Kelly Foote. Sophomore nominees were Paula Panaceck, Andy Brewer, Julie McMinn, Michael Newman, Deena Weaver, and Darrin Childress. Junior favorite nominees were Melinda Green, Brad Chapman, Diana Paty, Scott Berman, Shelly Wolf, and David Roper. Senior nominees were Jody Hall, Noel Bustamante, Tammy Townsend, Jason Boles, Terri Williams, and Bruce McMinn.

Most beautiful and most handsome freshman nominees were Amanda Brown, Robert Davis, Laura Lincoln, Scott Henley, Karen Sarratt, and Chuck Brashears. Kristi Bell, Chris Ross, Karen Goza, Steve Shaver, Yvonne Ozuna, and Chris Lee were sophomore nominees. Junior nominees were Gwyn Hairston, Lenny Bell, Debbie McCright, Mark Francis, Toni Scott, and Phillip Thompson. Senior nominees were Todd Adkins, Kathy Cedeno, Shannon Jackson, Sandi McRorey, Rob Hudson, and Debbie Kleypas.



GIRL HONORED — Chuck Brashears escorts freshman most beautiful Karen Sarratt.

Boles, Williams honored

Eager students sat in the crowded auditorium to watch their friends and classmates crowned as '83 royalty.

Terri Williams and Jason Boles reigned over the coronation as Mr. and Miss DHS. Terry Greene and Kristi Creamer were pronounced King and Queen, and Jason Boles and Jody Hall were named senior class favorites. Debbie Kleypas and Shannon Jackson were honored as most beautiful and most handsome.

Junior royalty included Prince Robert Underwood and Princess Janet Abernathy. Shelly Wolf and Brad Chapman were named class favorites. Mark Francis was chosen most handsome junior and Debbue McCright was chosen most beautiful.

Sophomores Randy Johnson and Stacy Zinn were honored as Duke and Duchess. Class favorites were Andy Brewer and Diana Weaver; Kristy Bell and Steve Shaver were elected most beautiful and most handsome.

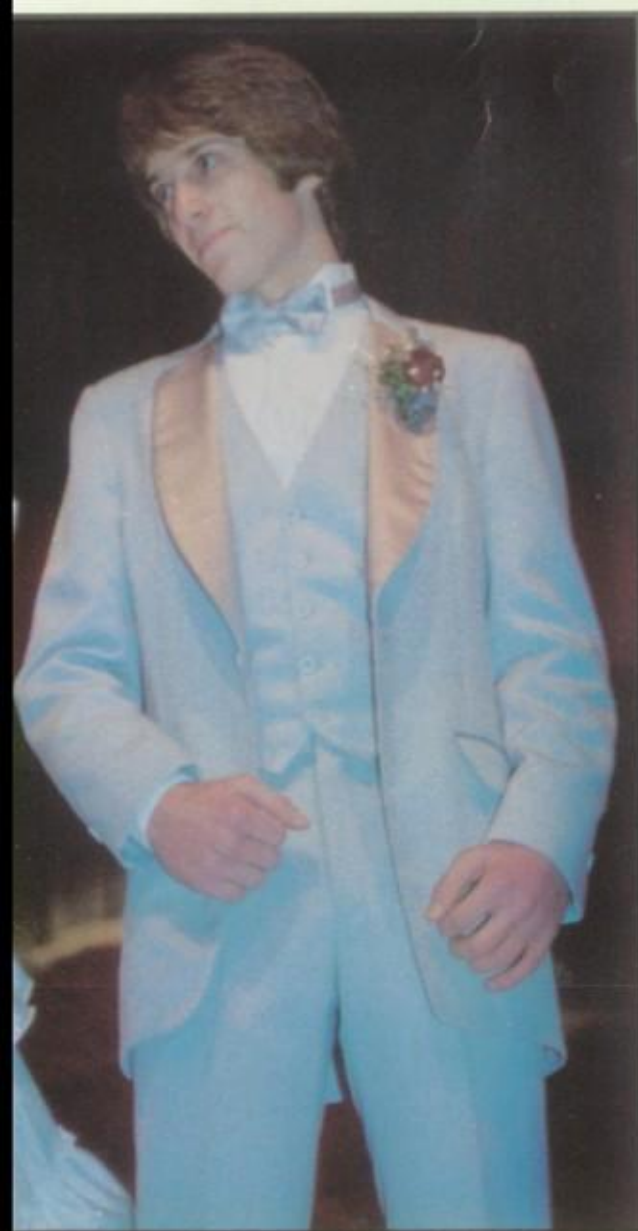
Freshman honors were received by Lord Robert Eddy and Lady Noel Werner. Favorite girl was Cheryl Glenn, who was accompanied by favorite Major Greene. Karen Sarratt and Scott Henley were chosen most beautiful and most handsome.

SMILE — The senior class Most Beautiful and Most Handsome are Debbie Kleypas and Shannon Jackson.



MASTERS OF CEREMONIES — Todd Boren and Pam Wanasek begin the program.

SCHOOL LEADERS — Named as Mr. and Miss DHS are Jason Boles and Terri Williams.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Between categories the Swingers perform "Come and Go With Me" by the Beach Boys.

WINNERS — Sophomore Class Favorites are Deana Weaver and Andy Brewer.

BUMPIN AROUND — Diane Moore and Holly Martin bring back the bump.

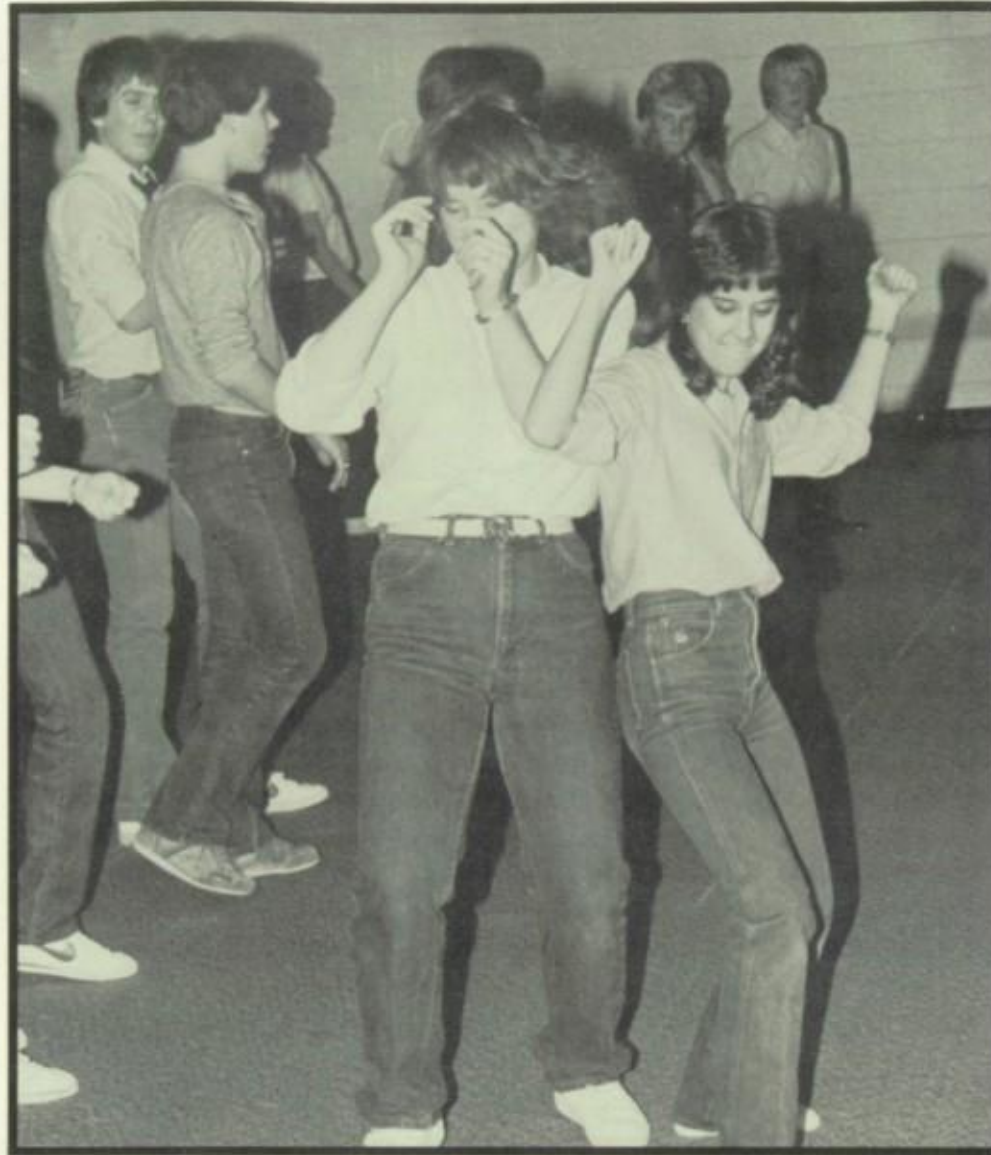
Valentine's dance

The Valentine dance, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was held as a fund raiser on the east campus from 7 p.m. until after midnight.

"It was a pretty profitable fund raiser," said NHS secretary Shannon Smithey. "We had a good turnout, and everyone seemed to have a good time."

"It could have been a lot better," said senior Cathy Chapman. "It seemed like everyone there was a freshman. You could tell because there were a lot of people and hardly any cars. It was your average school sponsored dance."

"I had a good time," said Jennifer Ahlfinger. "It started off a little slow, but things picked up later in the evening. I didn't like the fact that you couldn't leave and then come back. That was a big hassle."

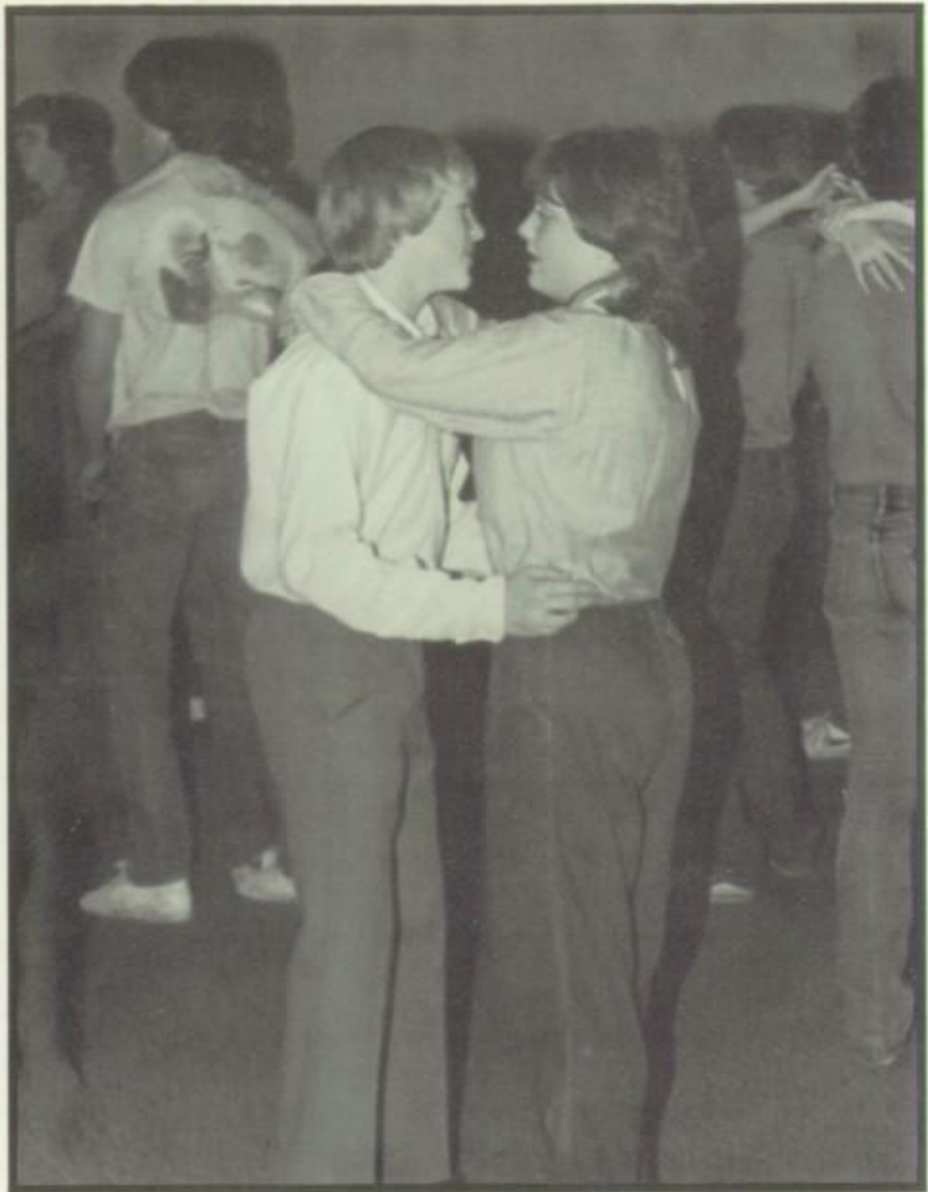


ALL OUT COUNTRY — A few students show much interest in doing the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC — Slow dancing are Brian Mabry and Martha Songayllo.



THE CLOSER THE BETTER — Sherri Todd and Todd Vick stay close at the Valentine Dance.



WHAT A TRIO — Trying to get their act together are Sherri Todd, Teri Kirk, and Karla Colvin.



"ROCKIN HARD" — Stephen Shipley imitates Eddie Van Halen.

FRENCH FOOD — "How do you say hamburger in French?" exclaims Cheryl Self in a French restaurant.

Ambassadors tour ruins

Exploring ruins, touring ancient buildings, eating in exotic restaurants, and dining on equally exotic food was a daily experience for Duncanville's foreign ambassadors.

Each year, the DHS foreign language students travel to different parts of the world over Easter break.

"Greece was exciting," said Latin student Scott Lord. "The country is totally different from anything in the United States. It gives you a funny feeling to be walking and sitting in the same places that kings and generals walked centuries ago. I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything."

"I didn't realize until I made this trip how different people in Europe were," said French student Cheryl Self. "It was interesting to see people walking around or going to

work and think how weird they would think the United States was. I also didn't realize how much I have to learn about French."

"France was totally different," said Sally Utt. "I wish the United States was a little more like France. It has a very pleasant atmosphere to it. But it was nice to get home again. You don't think about how much you have until you don't have it with you."

"I'm glad I had a chance to see Greece," said Robert McNally. "There is a lot of history and mythology that comes from Greece. But until you see Greece and the ruins and temples and monuments, you don't have any idea what that mythology meant to the Greeks when they lived. Everything was very impressive."



RUINS — Robert McNally, Scott Lord, and Rob Emrich explore the ruins at Corinth.

TAKING A BREAK — Latin students take a break in an amphitheatre in Greece.

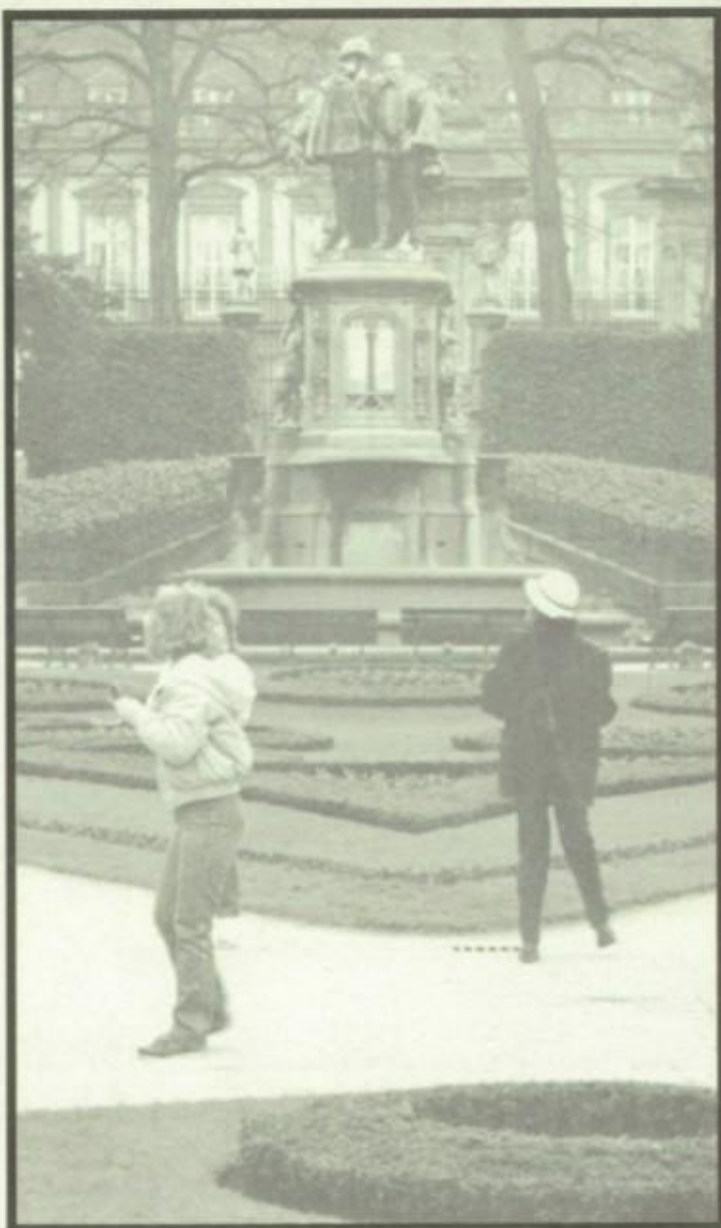




NAP TIME — Mike Schindler takes a snooze on the trip to MachuPicchu.



SIGHTSEEING — Tina Discepolo, Genia Mills, and Jeff Barnes get ready for sightseeing in Germany.



CHECK OUT TIME — Spanish students get ready to fly on to Lima, Peru.

SHUTTER BUGS — French students take pictures on the third day of their trip.

FRENCH PEDDLER — Suzette Symanski and Lynn McHargue attempt to buy a rose to give Mrs. Jeanne Cothran in Brussels.

TRAIN RIDE — Kelly Wolf wakes up after a long ride back to Cuzco in Peru.



GREECE — Latin students explore the Acropolis.

Groups see cultures

Although sometimes troubled by bad weather, currency problems, and less than desirable food, foreign travel students enjoyed an opportunity to learn more about different cultures and to practice and experiment with the languages they had been studying out of textbooks all year.

"Some places were so different from the United States that they looked like something out of a fairytale," said Tina Descipolo, junior. "The clothing styles, architecture, shops, and even the food and hotels are really different. It is something everyone should experience."

"I liked seeing places up close that you only see in pictures, movies, and postcards," said Steve Ockles.

Several trips were dampened by bad weather. "It rained the whole time we were in Germany," said Dana Fletcher. "It never stopped while we were there. The day we left for the States, the sun shone."

"Traveling in South America makes you appreciate living in the United States," said Debbie Rosser. "I never realized what real poverty was until I made this trip. I wouldn't have missed it though. The scenery is unmatched, and the history is really interesting."



JET LAG — Wendy Hersey waits for another exciting tour in Germany.



A LONG CLIMB — Latin students climb the Acropolis of Mycenae.

Seniors visit Austin

On Wednesday, March 23, 160 seniors visited Austin. The government students, who left school at 5:30 in the morning, were given the opportunity to tour the capital, the Governor's mansion, and the LBJ Library.

Duncanville's Representative Ray Keller and Senator Chet Edwards spoke to the classes while they were in Austin. During the late afternoon the students were allowed to make their own way around town.

Suzi Dunagen said, "The funniest part was meeting the UT basketball coach." Most of the students stayed on the UT campus.

On the field trip Mrs. Sally Adamson said, "Everybody did what they were supposed to do. Except me. But in all, it went fine."

"For me, 4:15 in the morning was a bit early to wake up, but it was worth the trip," said Fran McMillan.

"It was an educational experience," commented Stace Hunt. "I enjoyed seeing the Texas Legislators in action."

Tim Hammer said, "For me, seeing the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals was the high point . . . To see the supreme law of our state at work is quite impressive."

"I enjoyed the debate in the House very much," said Martha Songayllo. "It was disappointing having to leave before the debate was over concerning the wildlife bill."

IN THE GARDEN — Brian Ethridge tours the Governor's Mansion in Austin.



JAMMING OUT — Kristen Clements listens to her walkman during the three hour bus ride to Austin.

OUTSIDE THE MANSION — Seniors wait anxiously to tour the Governor's Mansion.



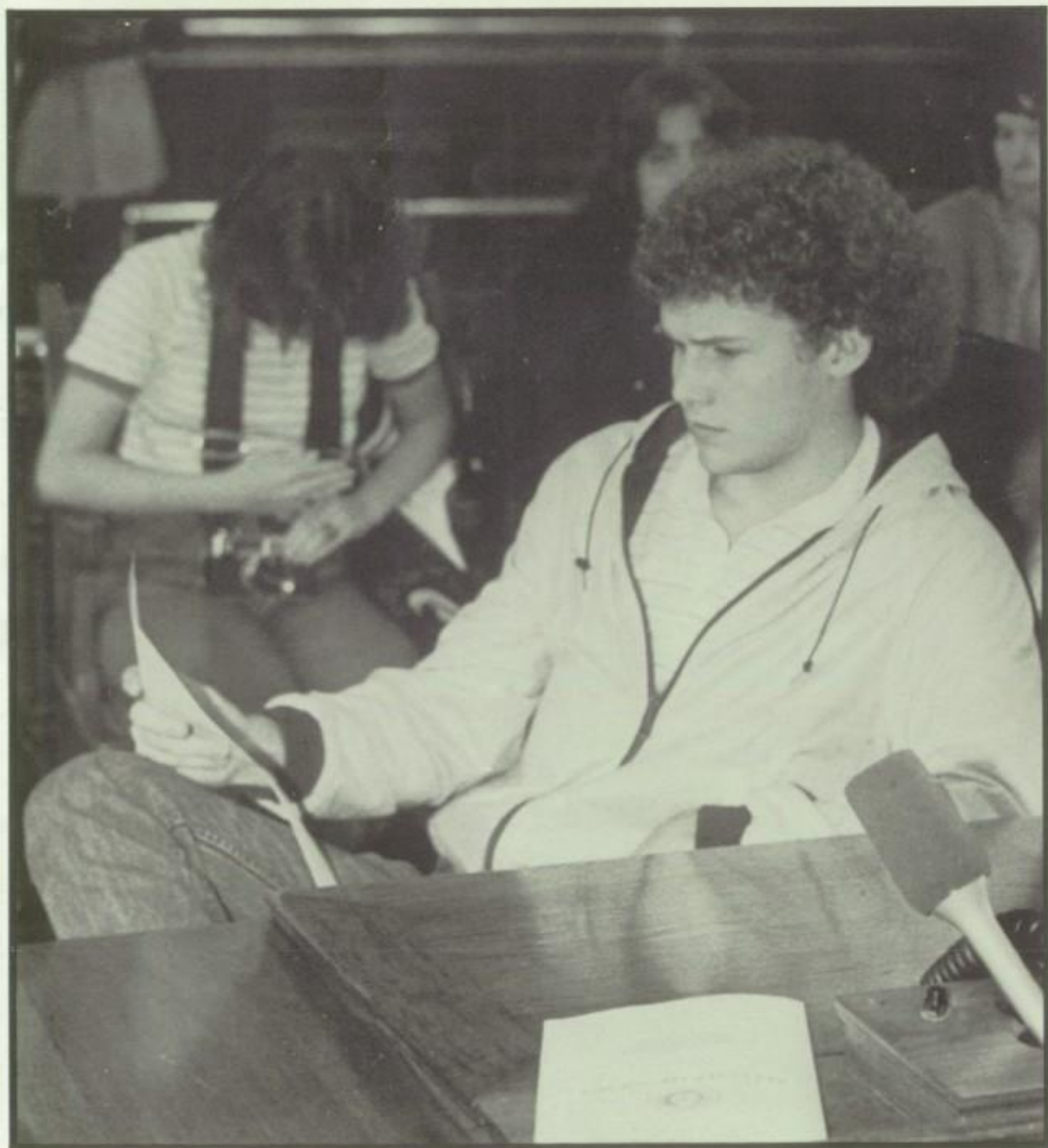
MRS. RUTH LAVENDER — Students on a field trip still can't escape the daily routine of checking roll.



IMPORTANT CHAIR — Ray Gomez relaxes in Lt. Governor Bill Hobby's chair on the Senate floor.



OBSERVING THE ACTION — Government students watch an actual Texas Senate session from the gallery.



SUB-COMMITTEE — Seniors visit the Senate chambers where many legislative committees meet.

SENATOR HUNT — Stace Hunt reviews a bill just passed earlier in the day by the State Senate.

THRILLED TO DEATH — Chris Bly isn't very energetic after canoeing fourteen miles.

TAKING IT EASY — Vice Principal Leroy Fisher takes a break while his wife paddles the canoe.



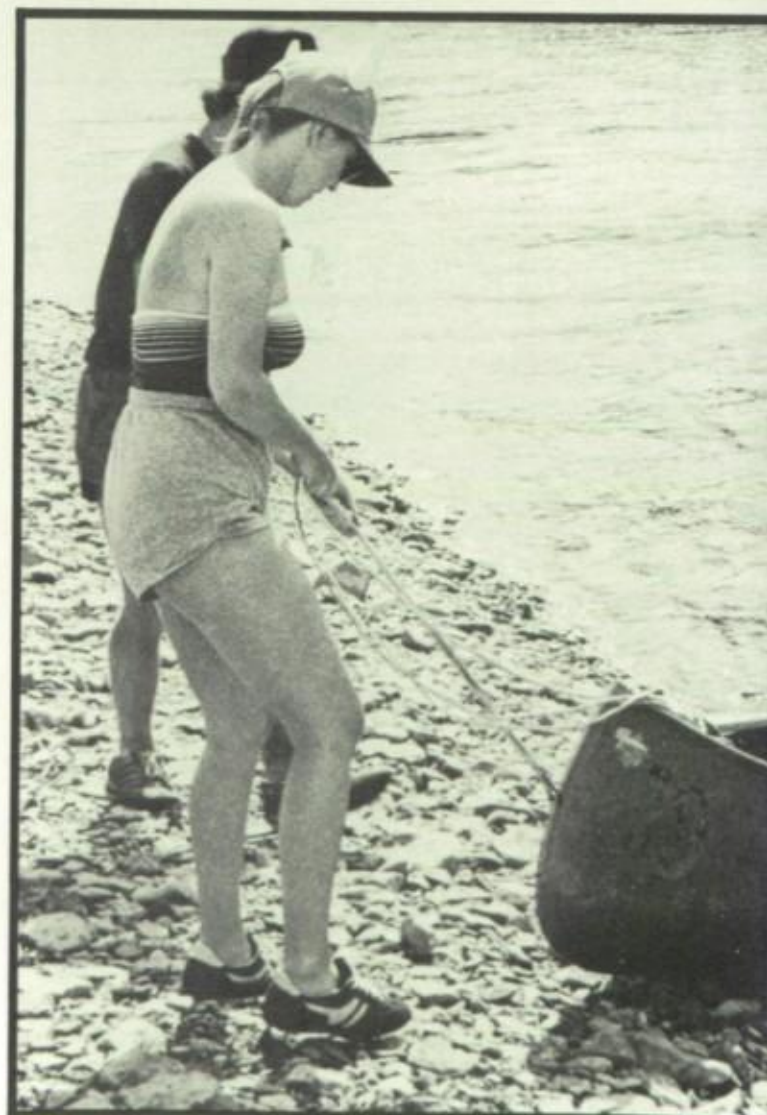
Campers canoe on Brazos

The Woods and Waters Club canoe/camping trip was an experience that everyone should have to go through at least once in their lifetime. A trip like this had to be funny. Most of the students on the trip had lived in the city all of their lives. The closest that they had gotten to nature was lighting their fireplaces (with gas jets).

"The trip was pretty good," said junior Jack Hardeman. "Except for the times when there wasn't any water to canoe in or when some people got really stingy with the food, the trip was a lot of fun."

"If some of these people ever got lost in the wild, we might as well give them up for dead," said senior Dru Godwin. "Except for a few people, you could tell that they never got closer to the outdoors than their backyards. It was funnier than heck."

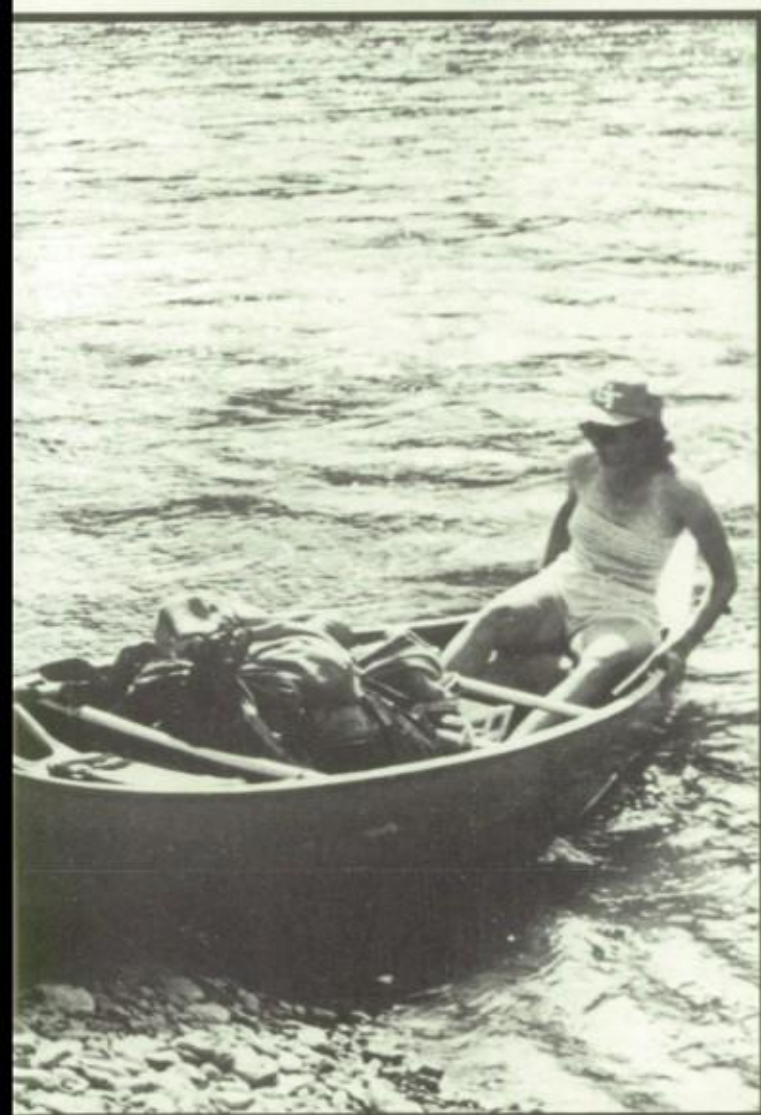
"It feels good to get away from the cars and the concrete every once in a while," said Chris Bly. "I enjoy the chance to get away from the streets and houses and everything. It's amazing how you lose track of time when you're in the woods."





MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Kevin Michael carries the puppy that he took home from the trip.

ROUGHING IT — Kevin Mohs, Jack Hardeman, and Kevin Purcell refuse to share their dinner or their campfire with anyone else.

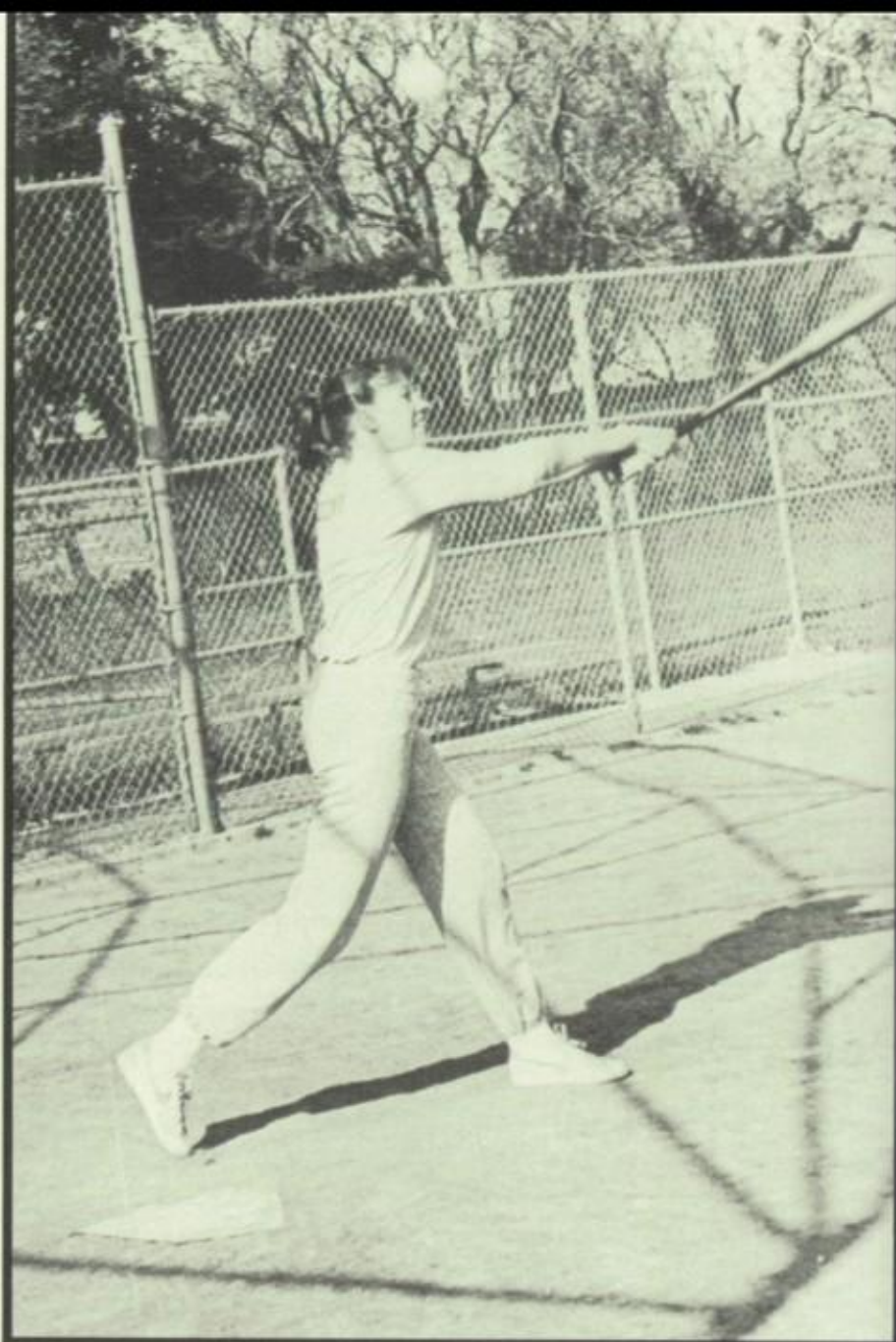


ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT — Tracy Discepolo and Kevin Purcell canoe down the Brazos River.

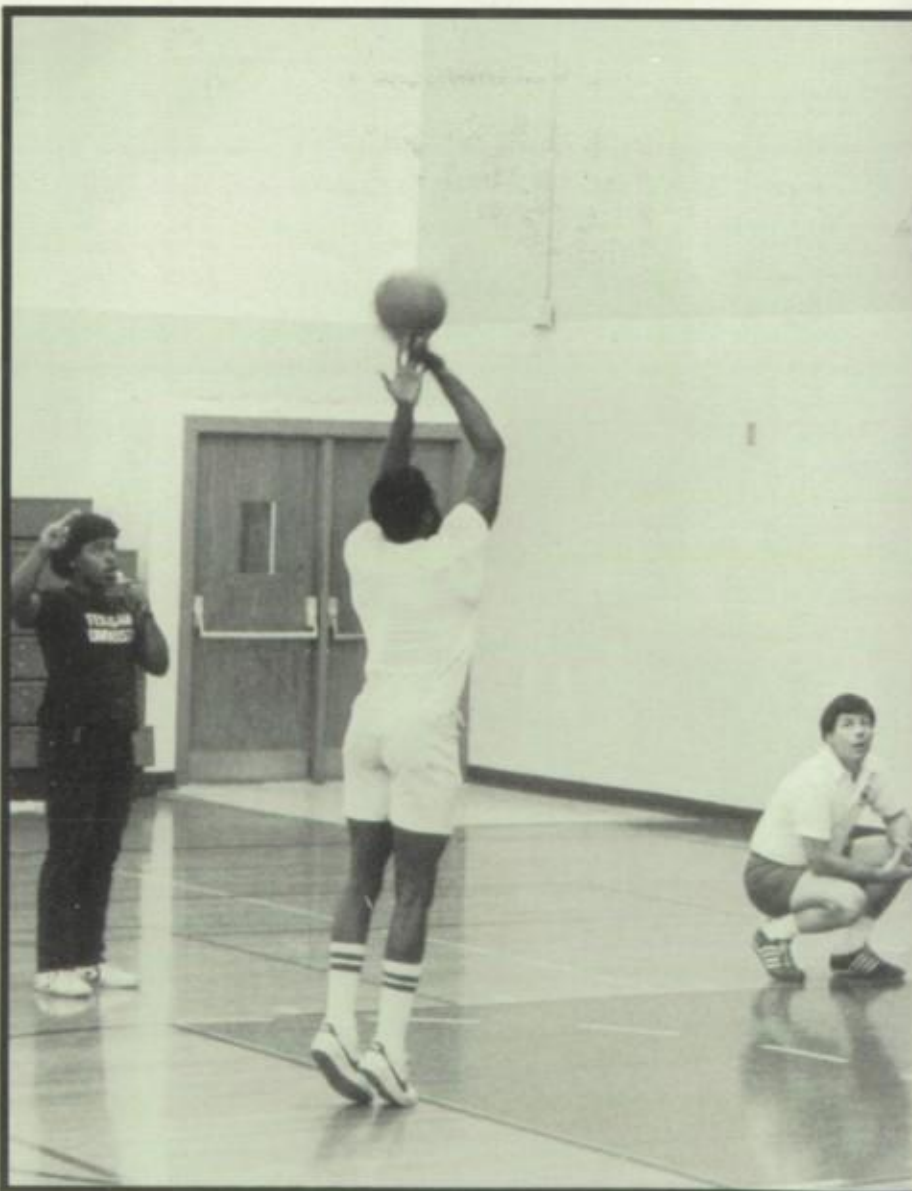
PULL PULL PULL YOUR BOAT — Ms. Kathy Ziehe pulls the canoe with Mrs. Ruth Lavender in it.

GLASSES? — Player for the Champions, Cathy Nixon seems to be having trouble with her bat and the ball meeting at the same place.

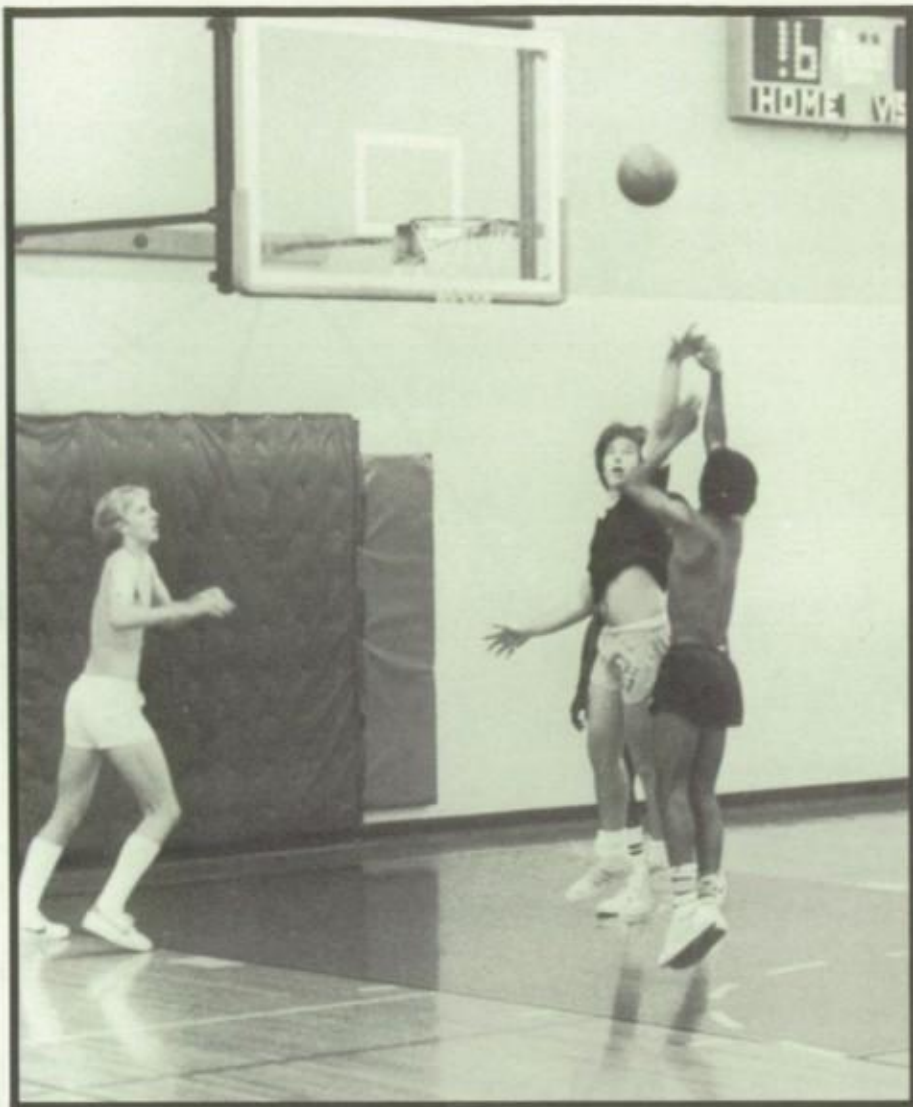
FAST ED — Pitcher for the Bad Boys, Eddie Clement warms up before the game.



POINT PLEASE — Shelly Wolf reaches home plate just in time.



POOCHE — As Bobby Cliff moves in, Coach Ray gets in position to block Dimithius Caldwell.



Playing for laughs

Intramural sports were a rare and welcome break from homework. Usually, intramural games were fun because they were just a few friends out to have a good time.

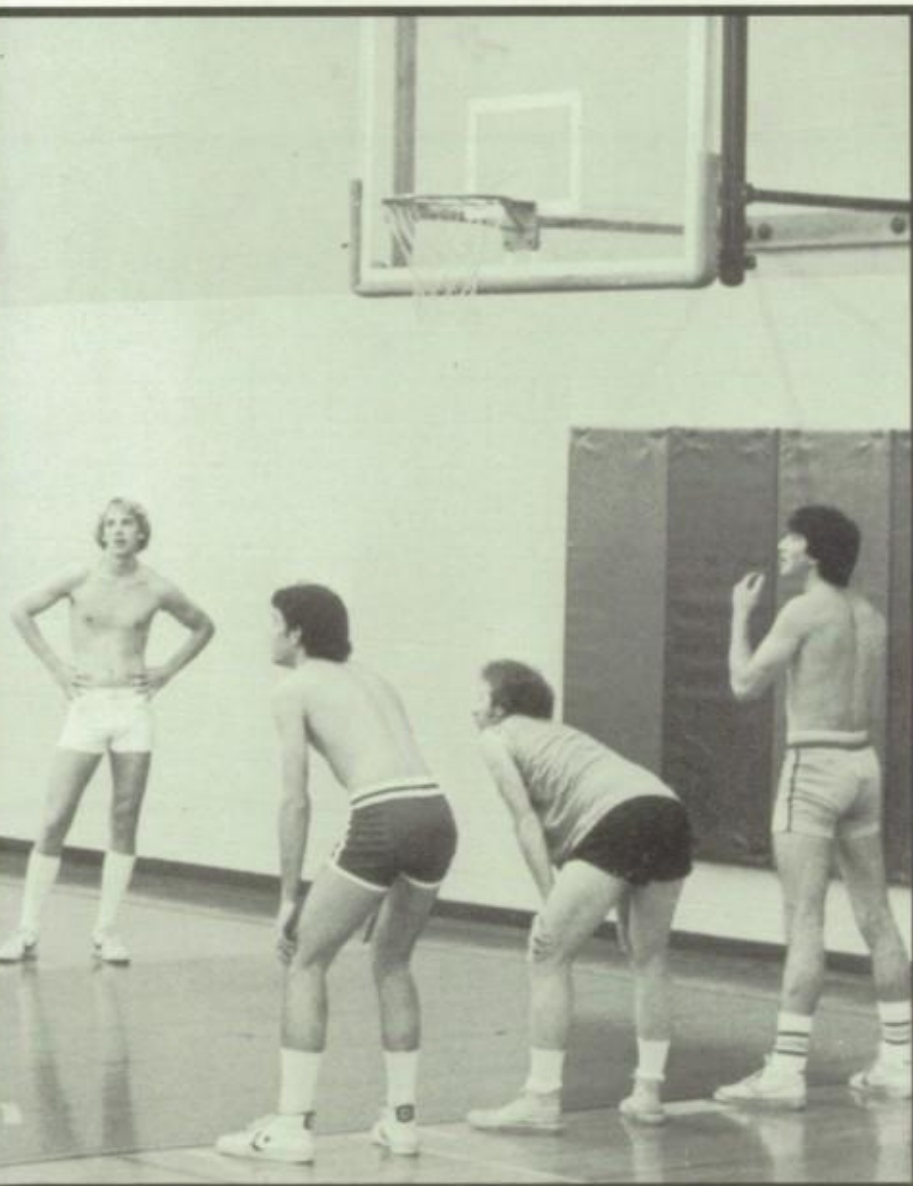
"Intramurals are good because they offer a way to release some energy for people who aren't playing for the school. They are also a good way to get in shape if you haven't done anything all year," said Andy Ballard. "I've played every year. They couldn't win without me."

"They are fun because they're not as organized as school sports and that gives you a little room to fool around," said Randy Johnson. "They're usually a good workout, too. Especially when you're playing with friends. It gets real competitive then."



COED CHAMPS — White lightning softball players Kenny Grimes, Randy Johnson, and Todd Maddox practice before the game begins.

FACULTY VS. CHAMPIONS — After being fouled, Mr. James Mitchell shoots his free shots.



'We are driven'

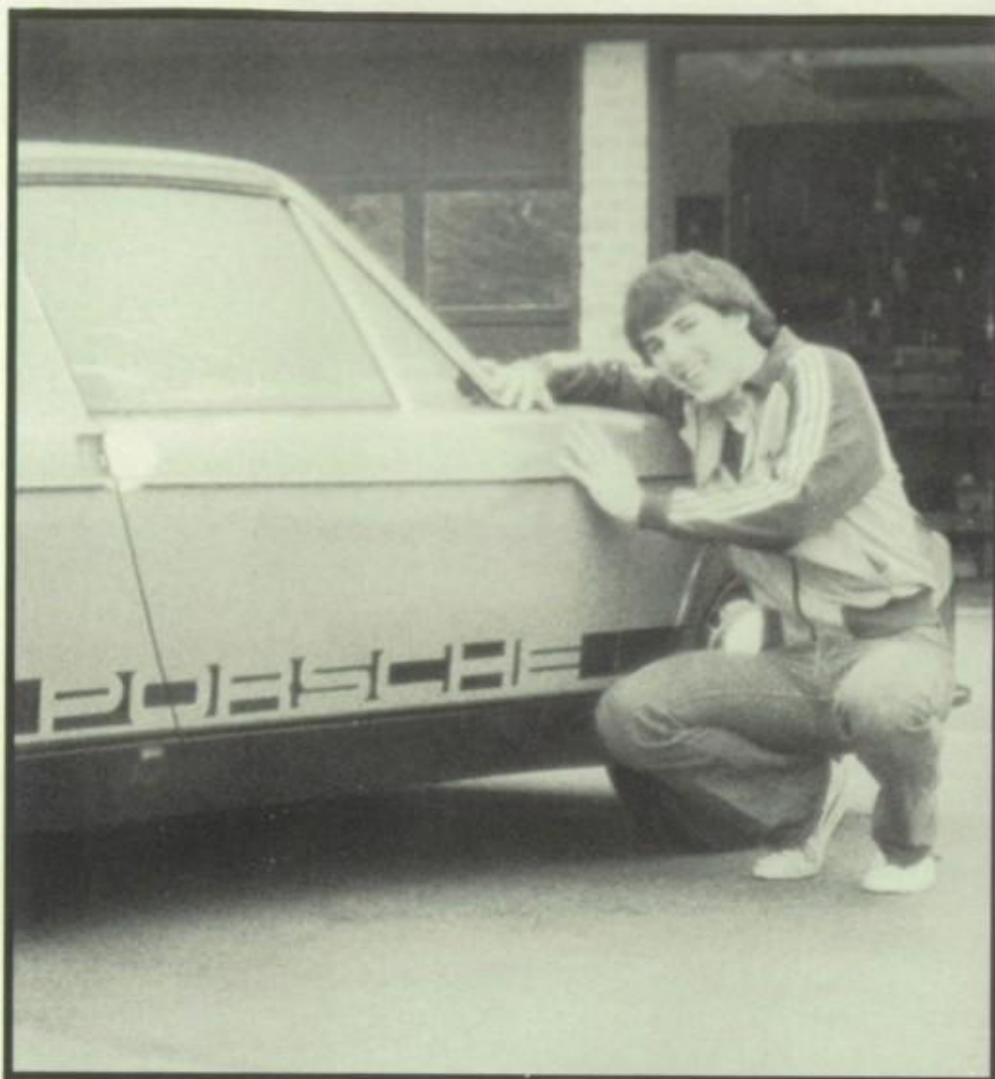
Everyone, at one time or another, has fantasized about owning a new, powerful, expensive car. Some Duncanville drivers realized that fantasy. Driving through the parking lot, they were the envy of every student on campus, especially the freshmen, who couldn't even drive yet.

"I am really proud of my car," said Peter Smythe of his Porsche. "I take good care of it and everything, but sometimes you just can't avoid the temptation to show it off."

Kevin Heiland is especially proud of his car, a restored Camaro. "A lot of people take advantage of their cars. When you have a car and put a lot of work into it, you value it a lot more," he said.

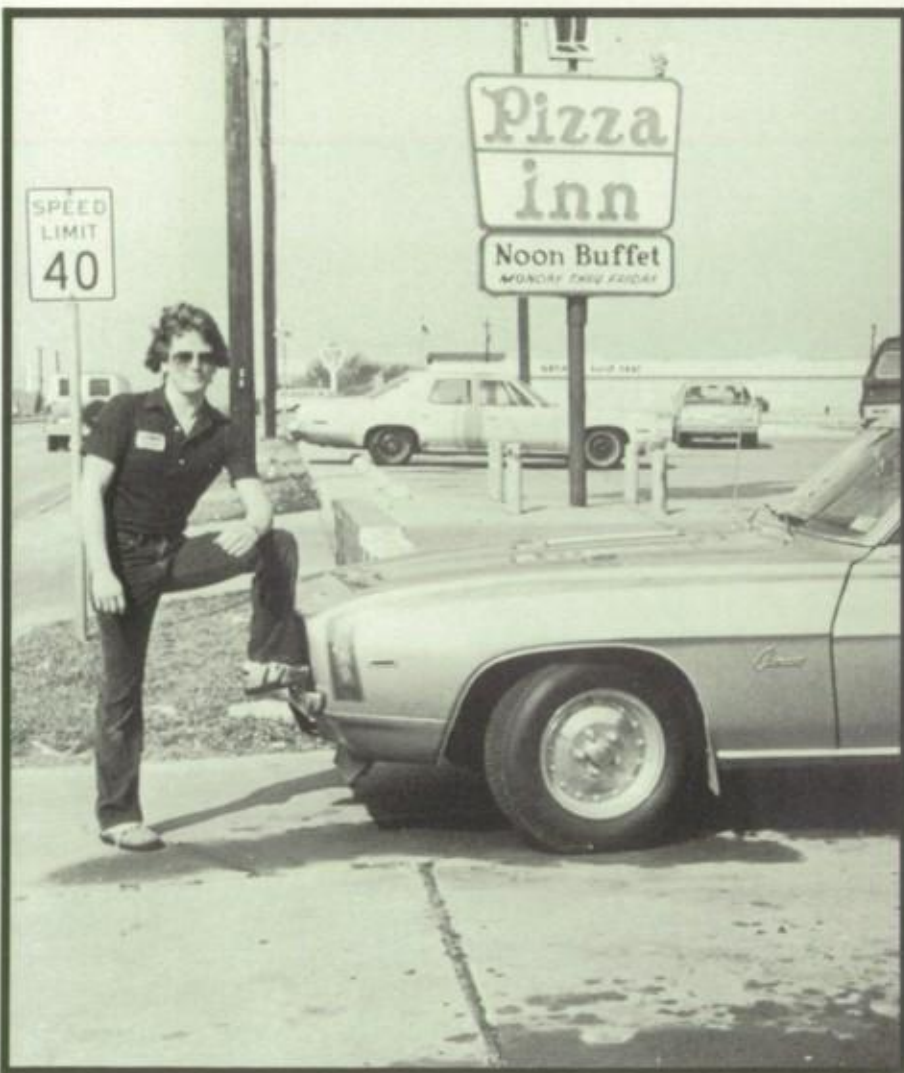
"I have always dreamed of owning a 280ZX," said Paula Panaceck. "It's very special to me because it has a lot of personality. Sometimes I catch myself treating it like a person. I'm more careful with it than most people are with their cars."

PORSCHE PETE — Proud of his uniquely colored Porsche is Peter Smythe.



WE ARE DRIVEN — Paula Panaceck sits in her plush 280ZX with a sun roof.

GRADUATION GIFT — Keith Butcher sits on his graduation present, a Renault Fuego.



HOT ROD — Kevin Heiland displays his restored Camaro.



POWER — Standing with her 280Z is Sherry Baker.

Dufferball

No one really cared who won, participants just had a good time at the Duffer Marathon softball game.

"It was a lot harder than I ever expected," said Brian Mabry. "We couldn't have kept it up for so long without cheating."

"I proved that I am the best softball player in Duffers," said Dru Godwin, short stop. "We all had a good time. It was for a good cause."

"It was too funny to be serious," said Noel Bustamante. "It looked as though we might not have the game for a while. I'm glad we did."

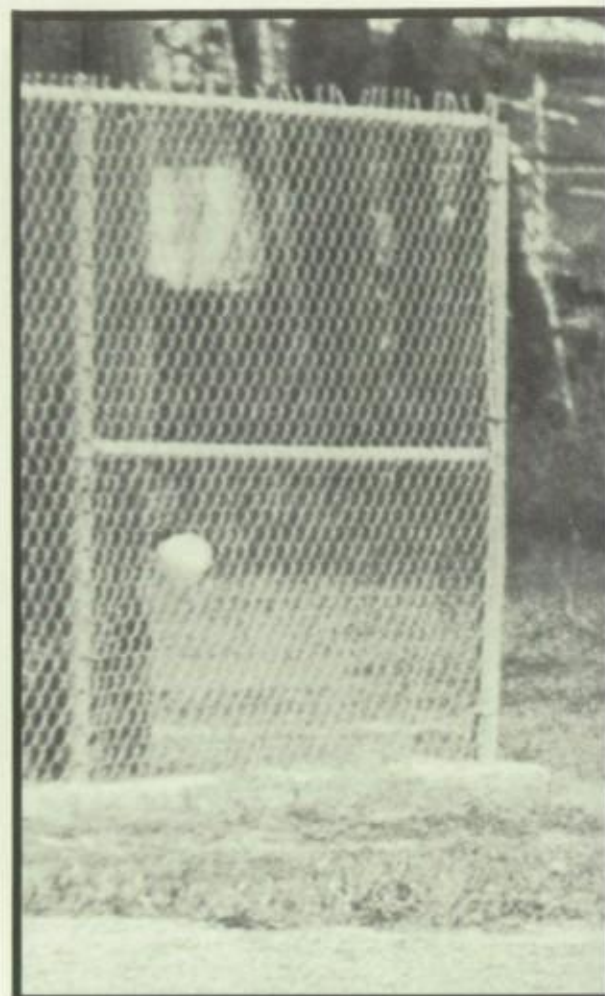
Proceeds from the game went to Duffer Peter Hartgraves who was seriously injured in an auto accident.

GET DOWN — Brian Mabry prepares for that tricky ground ball that is moving his way.

SPECTATOR — Julie Bendele jams while she watches the marathon.



HUSTLE — Left fielder Noel Bustamante



HOMEBASE — Kevin Purcell waits for a good pitch to hit.

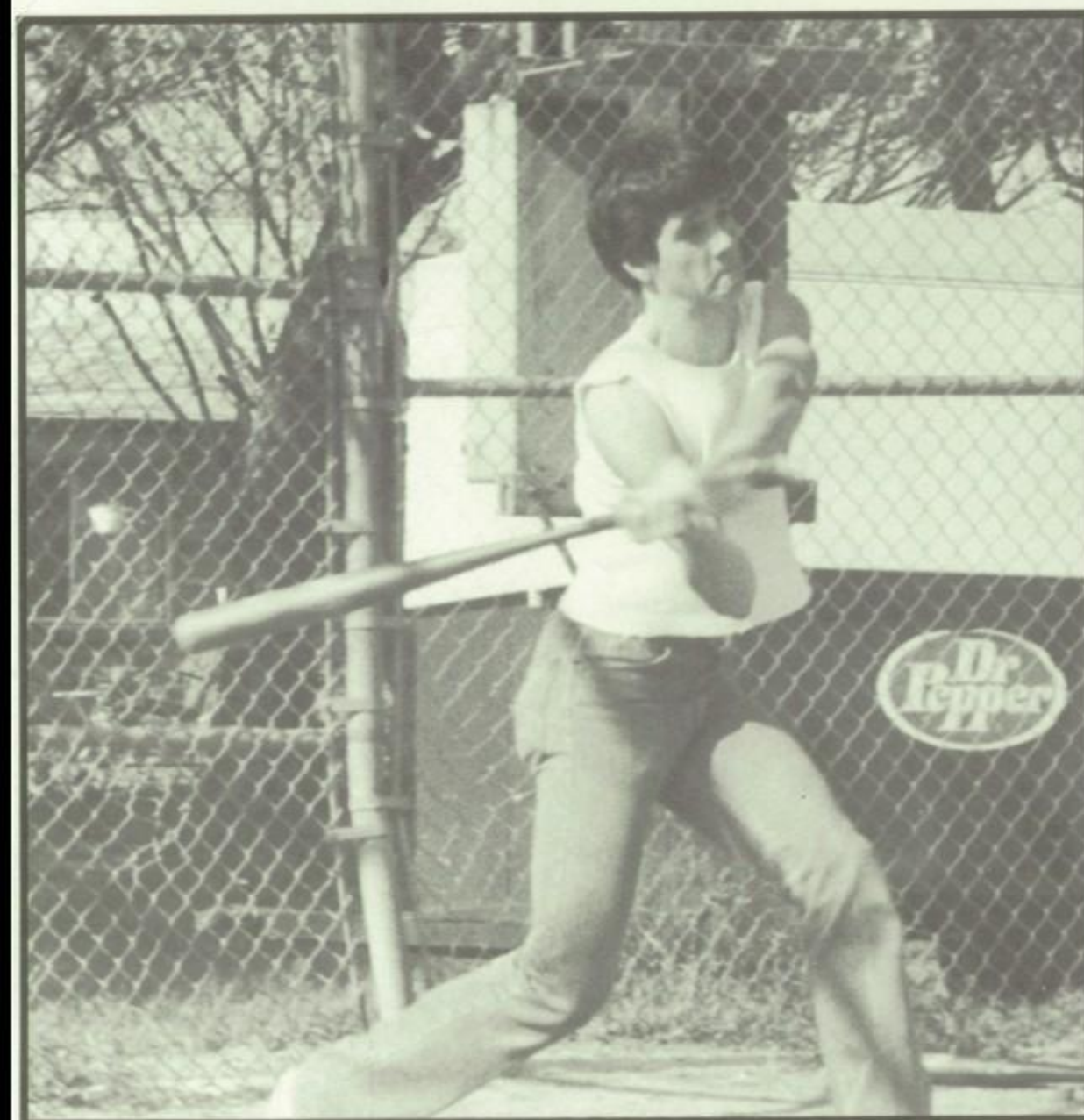
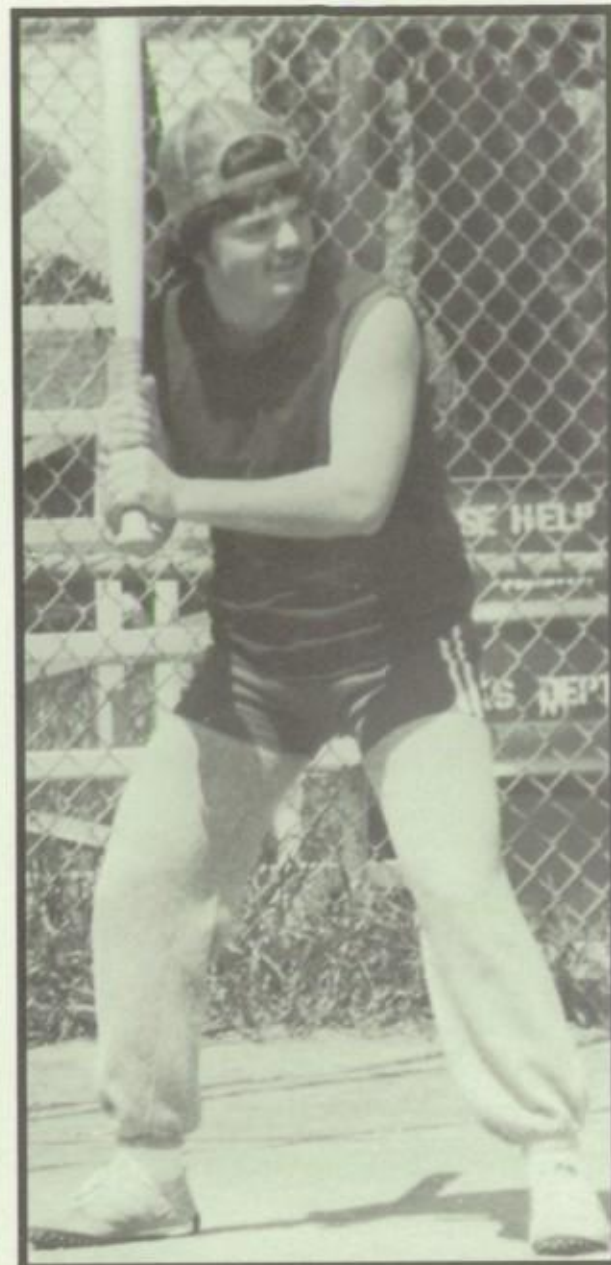


SHOWOFF — After catching a fly ball, Duffer sponsor Don Cox does the twist.

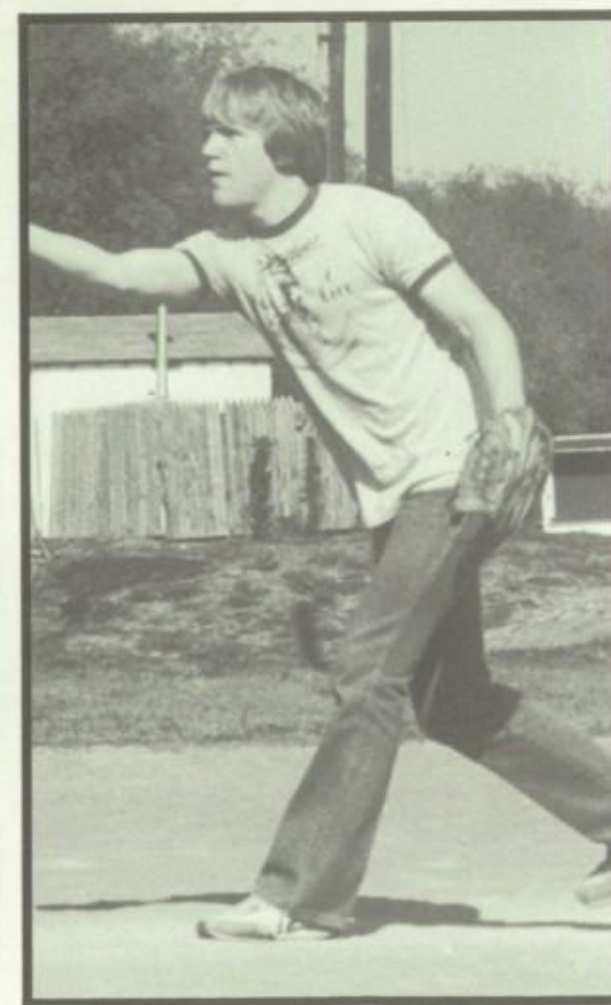
moves out for the catch.



BATTER UP — Keeping his eye on the ball, Dru Godwin prepares to hit.



STRIKE — Barry Mikesell tries his hardest for a homerun hit but finds himself out.

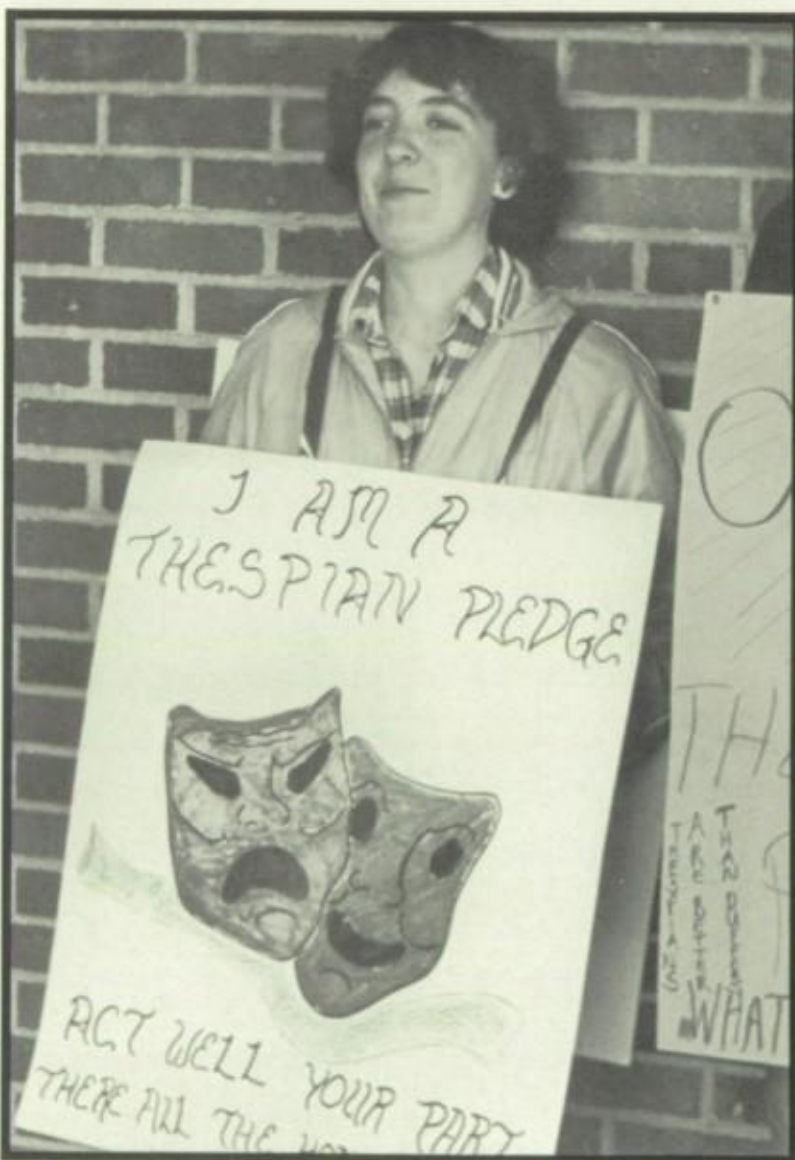
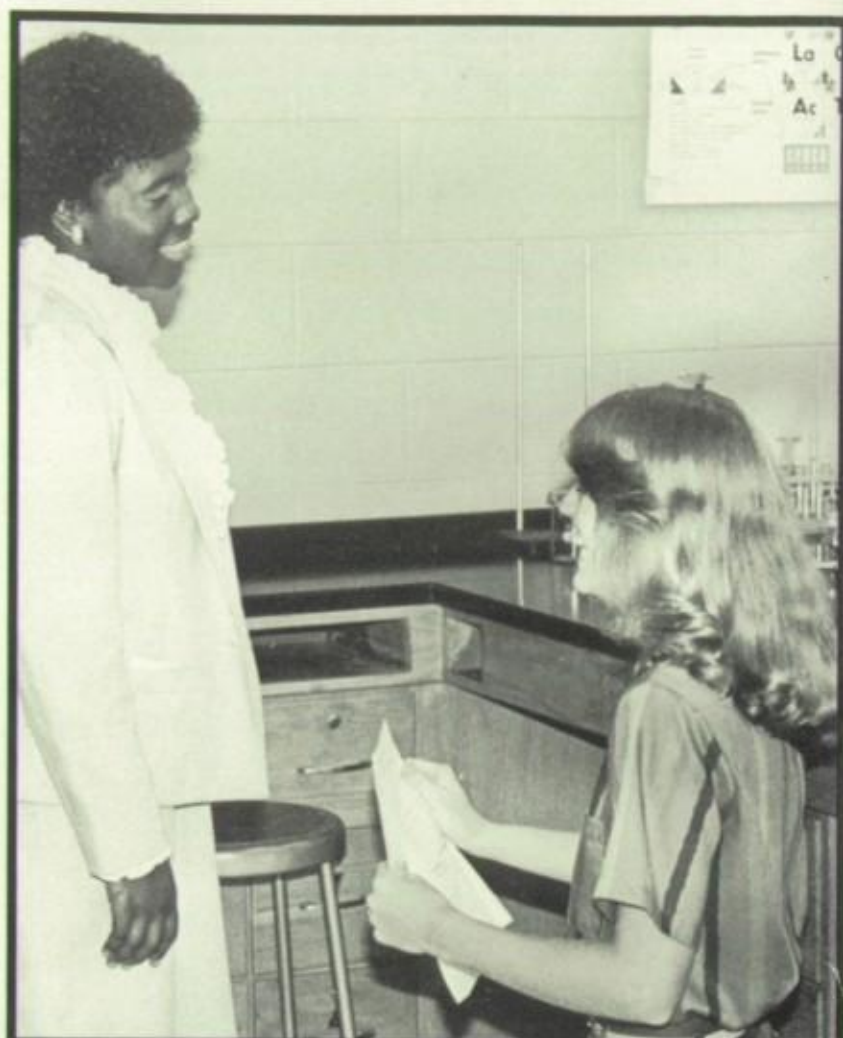


THE PITCH — Paul Jacobs concentrates on striking out the batter.

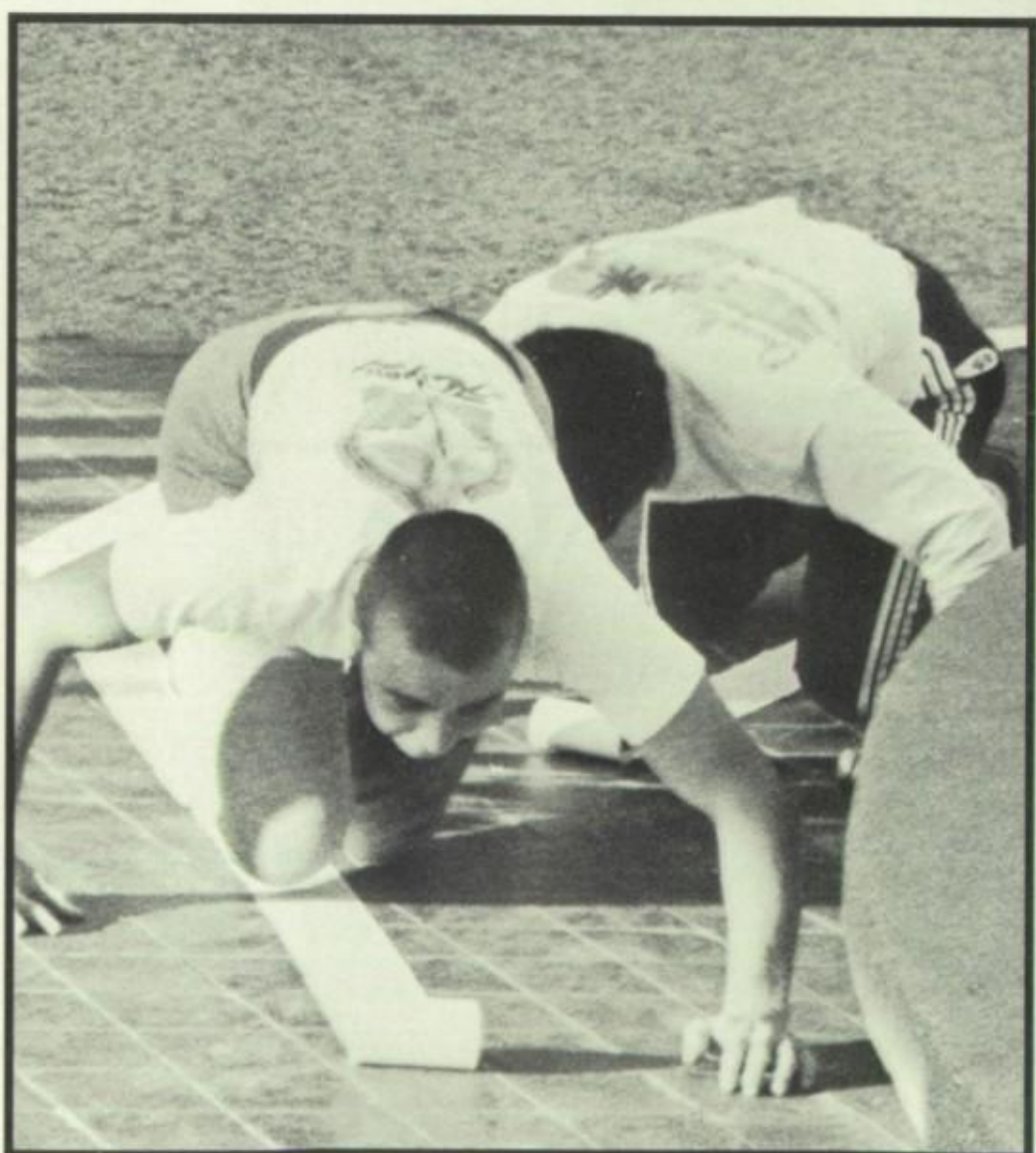
INITIATION — Thespian Pledge Jennifer Rick is happy that her day is over.



GET DOWN — Victory Belle pledge Barbie Boone bows down to Carletta James.



THESPIAN PLEDGE — Sophomore Robin Sales lines up in the commons area, waiting for instructions from the Thespian members.



ON ALL FOURS — Mark Luther and Bobby Sanford race to see who can reach the end of their roll first.

SOME DRIVE — Cathy Jackson and Mike McGee take part in the Thespian initiation.

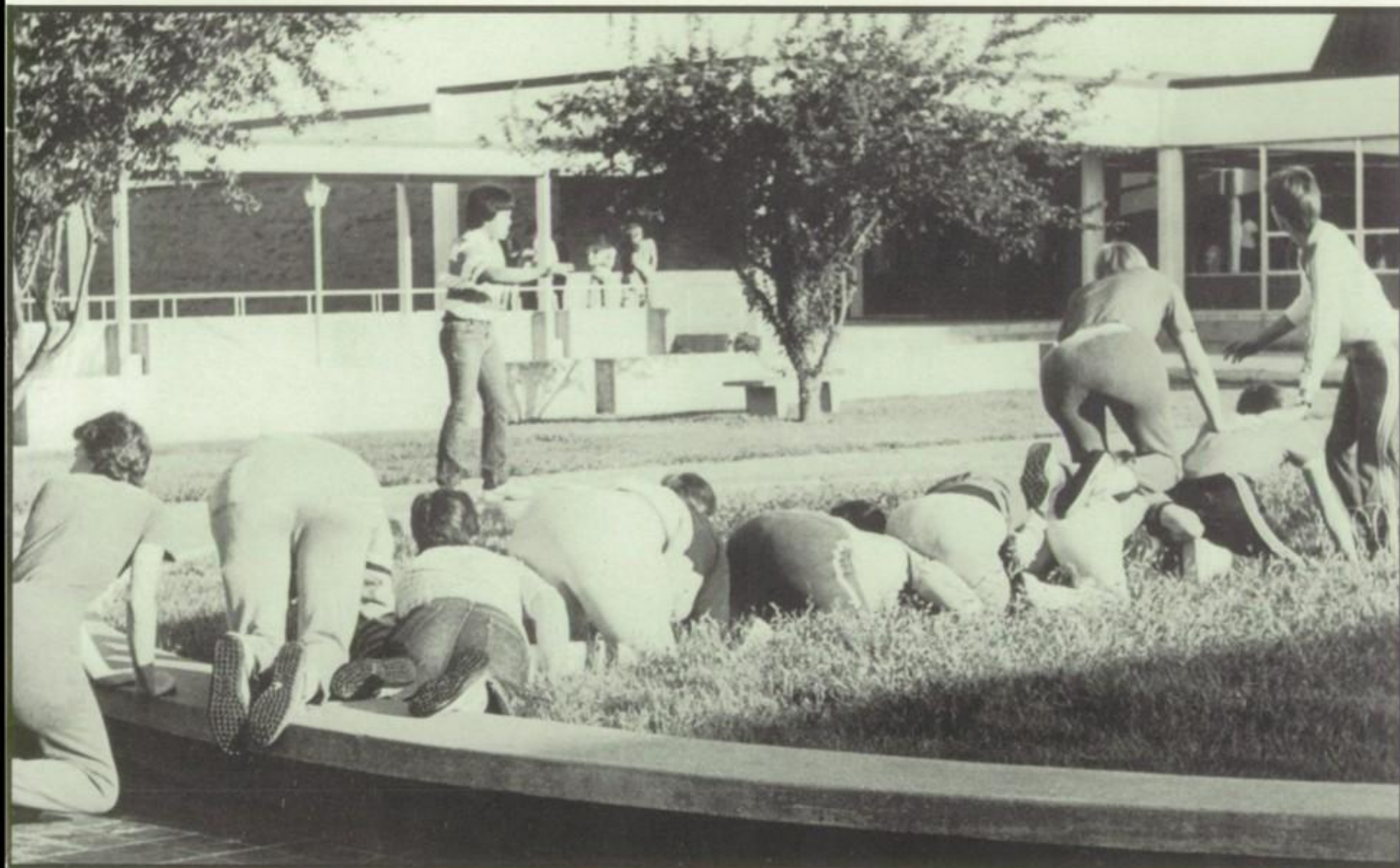
Initiation time

"It was pretty humiliating," said Thespian pledge Katrina Thornton. "Having to bow down on your hands and knees in the commons area to kiss a Thespian's foot is embarrassing. But it is all worth it because you get to get them back on Revenge Day."

"They made me do some weird things," said David Roper. "Everyone must have thought that I was a jerk to skip across the parking lot in the rain singing 'Singing in the Rain.' Once you're a Duffer, though, it is all worth it."

"I didn't have to do things as bizarre as the things that the Duffer and Thespian pledges had to do, but I got my share of them," said Victory Belle pledge Barbie Boone. "It's not so bad because everyone knows that you are a pledge, so they don't think that you are *really* strange."

"By the time pledge week was over with, I was ready to get back at some of the Thespians," said Robin Presley. "The most satisfaction I will get out of it is when I can do the same things to the pledges next year."



POW WOW WOW — Duffer pledges are forced to play leap frog in the outside commons area before school.



SCHOOL STINKS — Chris Cloutier plays a tough street punk in the drama department production of "Up the Down Staircase."

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Cynthia Thorton cautions Tina Discepolo to behave.

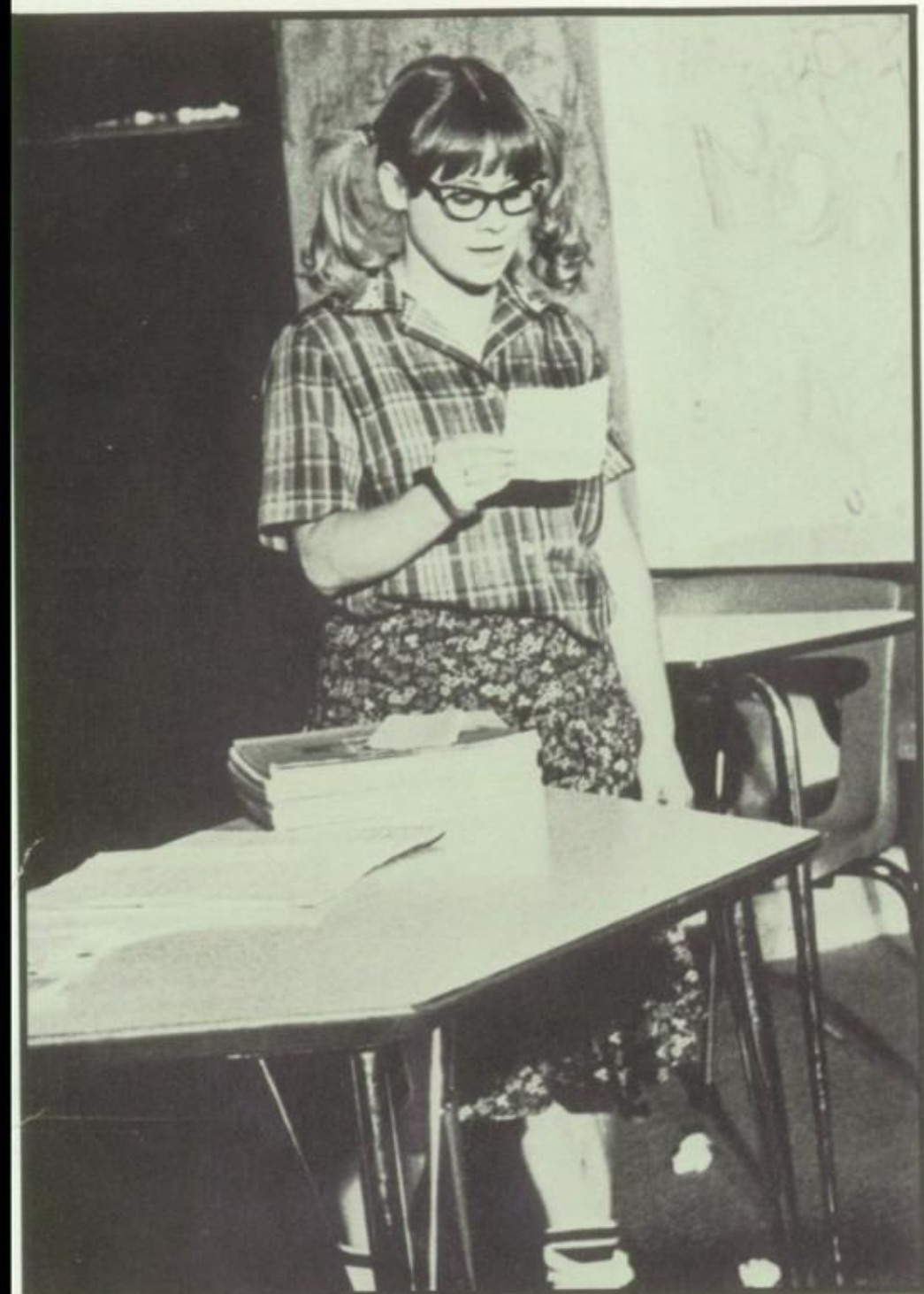


CREATIVE WRITING — Cydney Foote reads an essay about a cockroach.

THE FACULTY — Cynthia Thorton and Benny Kirkham play members of the faculty at Calvin Coolidge High School.



HIGH FASHION — Aime Craven dresses appropriately for her role as Fran.



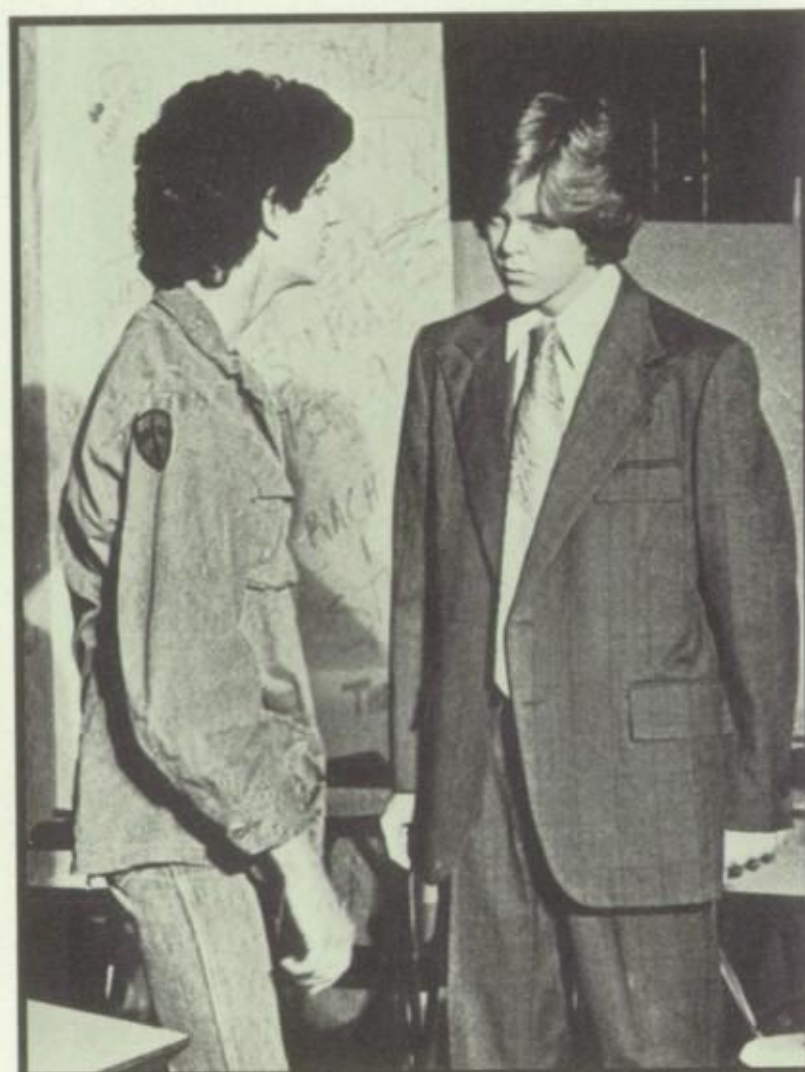
On with the show

The Thespian Society had the difficult task of organizing, casting, directing, and producing its own spring play.

"'Up the Down Staircase' was a challenge for the Thespians because it was total student input," said society president Cynthia Thornton. "We did everything ourselves, with the help of Ms. Durleen Dunham, from acting and directing to building sets and making costumes."

"It was the perfect play for us," said Chris Coy. "The school atmosphere was comfortable and appealing for our audience."

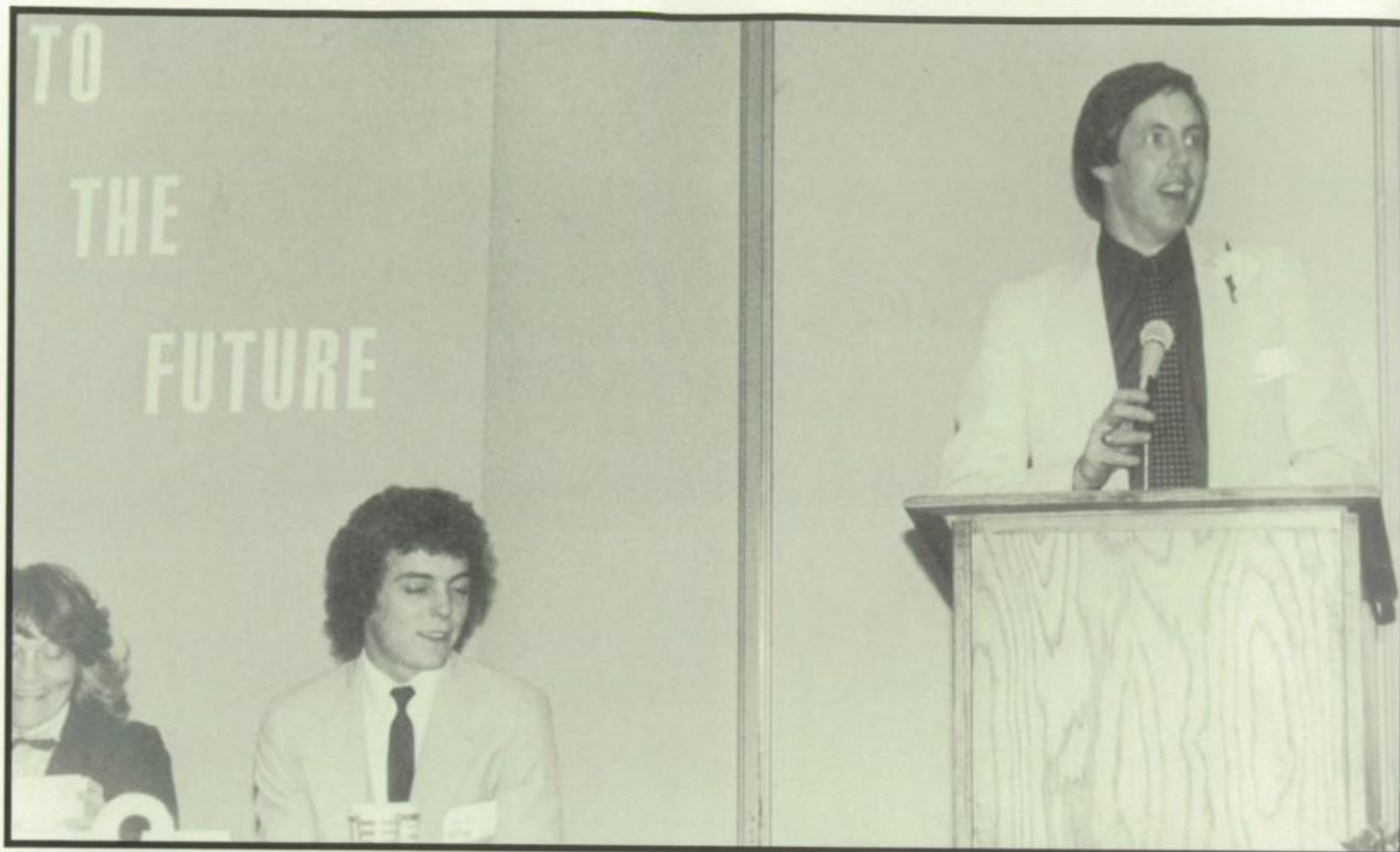
Student director Robin Presley believed that pride was an important factor in the production. "Everyone said we couldn't do it," said Presley. "So we pulled together just to show them how much we were capable of. It was a matter of pride. No matter how many difficulties we ran up against, we went on with the show. And we pulled it off."



DISCIPLINARY ACTION — Benny Kirkham warns Chris Cloutier about his behavior in "Up the Down Staircase."

THE LEADING ROLE — Cynthia Thornton, who portrayed Sylvia Barrett, acts out a scene with Dan Nichols.

VOCATIONAL BANQUET — While Dan Jespersen addresses the banquet-goers, Jeff Baker sits with his employer, Dolores Stegal of National Publishers.



NEW CAPTAIN — First year High Hat congratulates Jennifer Hillary.

FOREIGN TRAVEL — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander open gifts from the foreign travel students they sponsored.



SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE — Members of Student Council sing Happy Birthday to Sponsor Jan Wilson at the banquet.



Banquets highlight year

As the end of the year approached, clubs and organizations from the National Honor Society to VICA and foreign language clubs treated their members to an orgy of food and awards.

The National Honor Society banquet was held at Southern Kitchen. "We really enjoyed ourselves," said Shannon Smithey. "It was a little expensive, though. Some people probably didn't come because it cost too much. Next year they should hold it somewhere less expensive."

"The choir banquet was great," said Senior Charles Wate. "It's nice to get away from school and have fun with people you see every day in class."

"The publications banquet was unusual," said "Panther Prints" staff member Molly Graddy. "We had our banquet at Mother Tucker's and handed out gag gifts and got to know everyone better. The people on the staffs are really interesting and fun people. I enjoyed it."

"The Student Council banquet was better this year than it usually is," said Jennifer Ahlfinger. "A lot more people came. I think everyone likes to get together once in a while and mess around. Banquets and progressive dinners and things like that make school and clubs a little more fun."

The first annual Duffer banquet was also a success. "The 1983 Duffers will always remember the banquet because it was the first and the best," said Duffer Dru Godwin. "I will always remember it as one of the best parts of my senior year."



ANNUAL STAFF — Rex Marchant, Deitri Bastas, and Andy Brewer dine at Mother Tuckers for the publications banquet.

DUFFER ALUMNI — Grand Poombah of 1979, David Fincanon prepares a pie to throw in Don Cox's face.



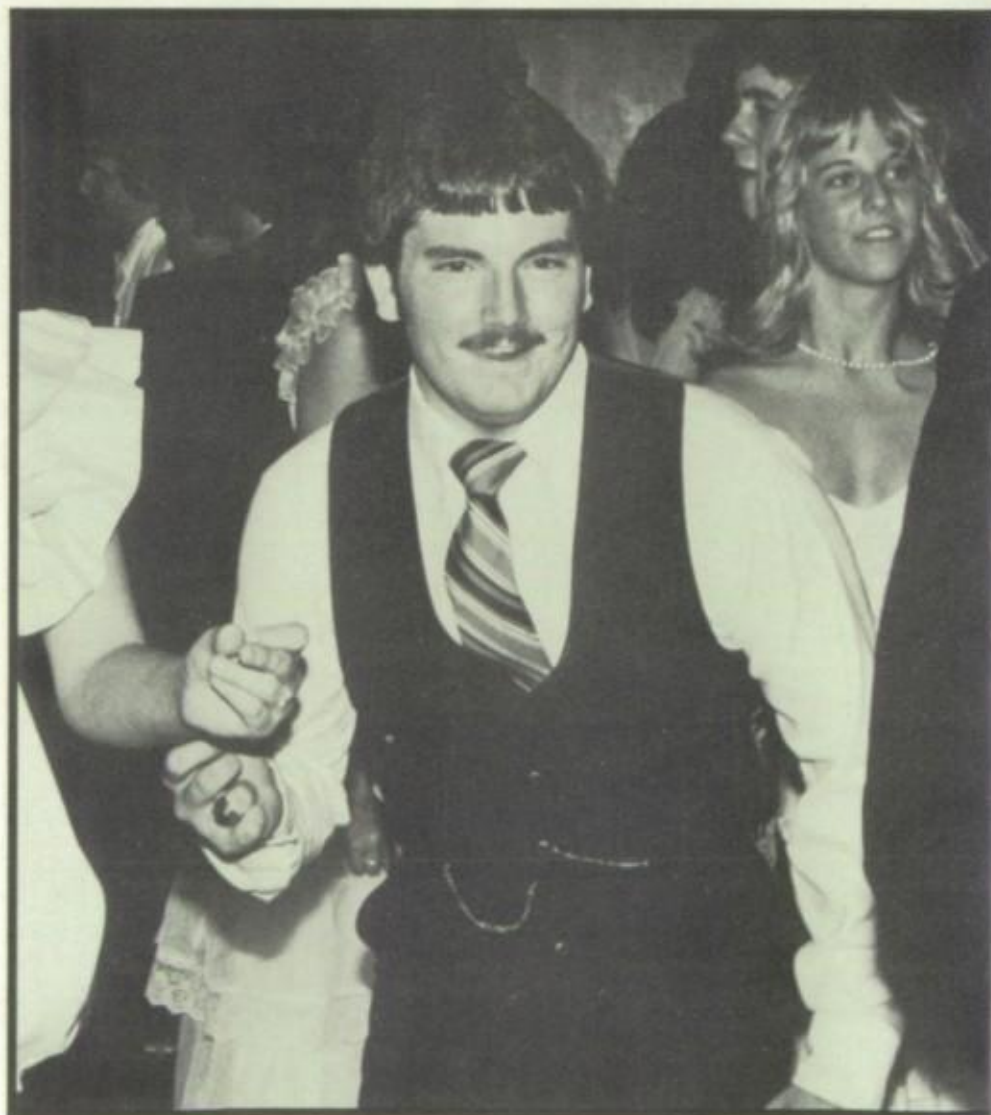
Enchanted evening

The anticipation started weeks before the day. "Will I have a date to the prom?" was the big question. Girls searched tirelessly for just the right outfit, while the boys worried endlessly over flowers and dinner. Dallas' most posh and expensive restaurants were booked quickly with reservations. The dinner bill for these exclusive restaurants burnt a terrible hole in the pockets of the crisp, rented tuxedos.

Once at the dance, students settled down for a few hours of dancing and conversation. The formal lasted well into the night, but many students were not ready for the night to end as the last song was played.

In an effort to prolong the evening, formal goers drove to late night dining spots or regrouped at early morning breakfasts.

More than just a dance, the prom was a culmination of hopes and dreams — exhausting, enjoyable, and, above all, unforgettable. It gave everyone a chance to fantasize and enjoy the finer things, get dressed up, go out to dinner and act like royalty. Unforgettable.



BOOGIE NIGHTS — Charles Wate dances the night away.

ROMANTIC MOMENT — Karen Fletcher looks at ease as her date Paul Howell leads her across the floor of the Hyatt Regency.

LIGHT ON HER FEET — Michelle Reath shows her date Scott Rice how this dance is to be done.

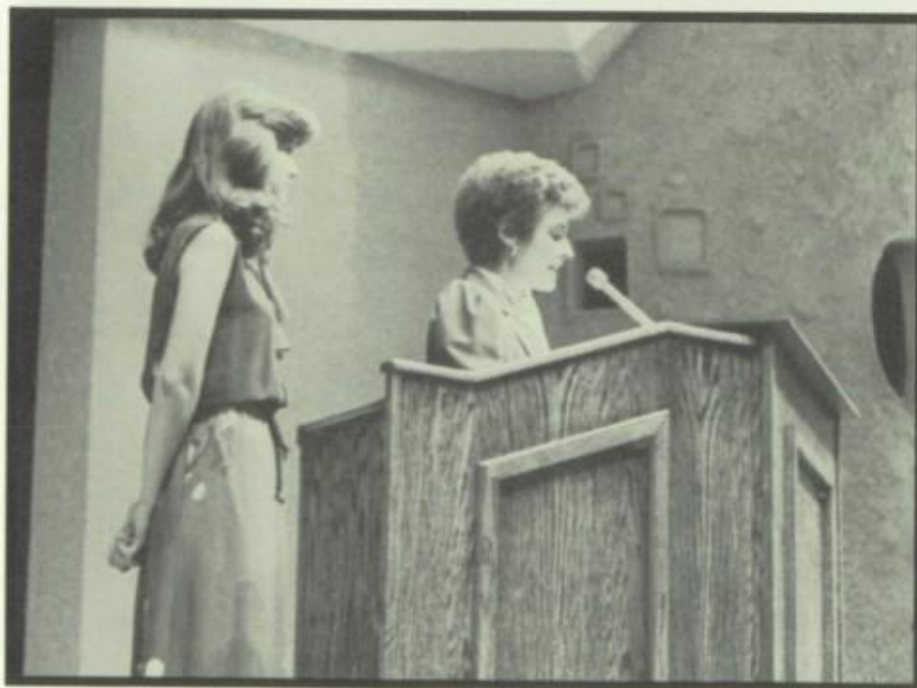
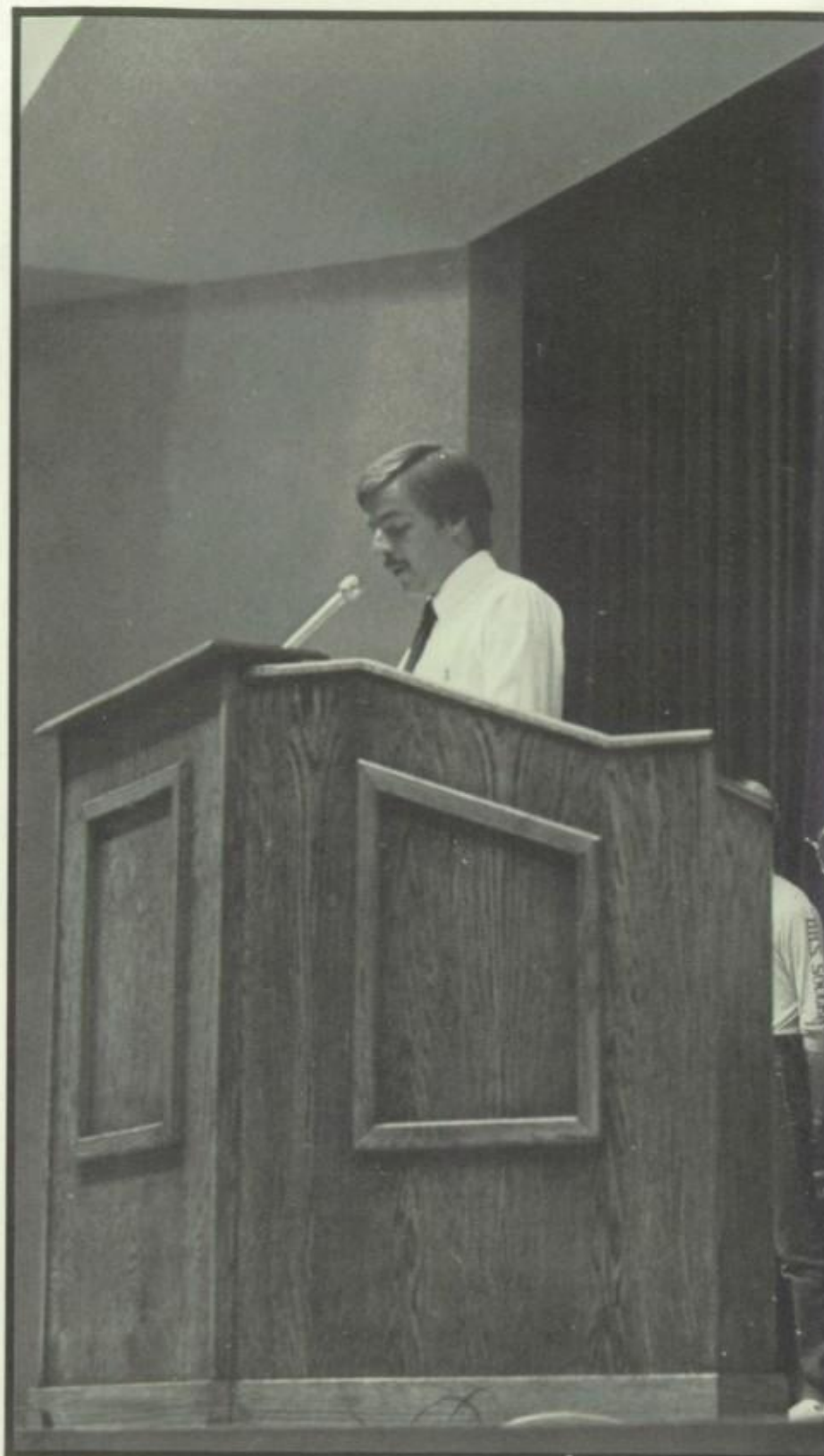


SWANGIN' — Ricky Tanguma and Lisa Patsche look like the happy couple at the Prom.

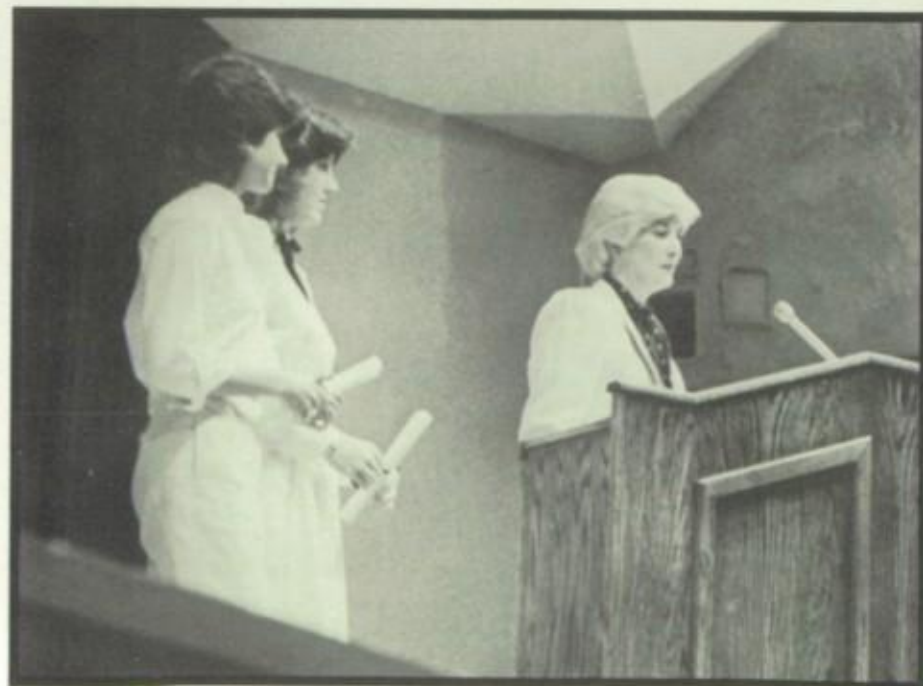
GET DOWN — Cynthia Thornton boogies with former DHS student Pat Cloutier.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Coach Guy Greening speaks about his players' accomplishments.

SPORTS SCHOLARSHIP — Student Council Vice President Robert Underwood holds a picture of Pete Collins as the winner of the scholarship is announced.



CLUB AWARDS — Mrs. Olivia Harrington presents a Y-Teen award to President Deann Hamiter.



AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN — Mrs. Linda Sadkin presents scholarships to Susie Dunagan and Angie Harrington.

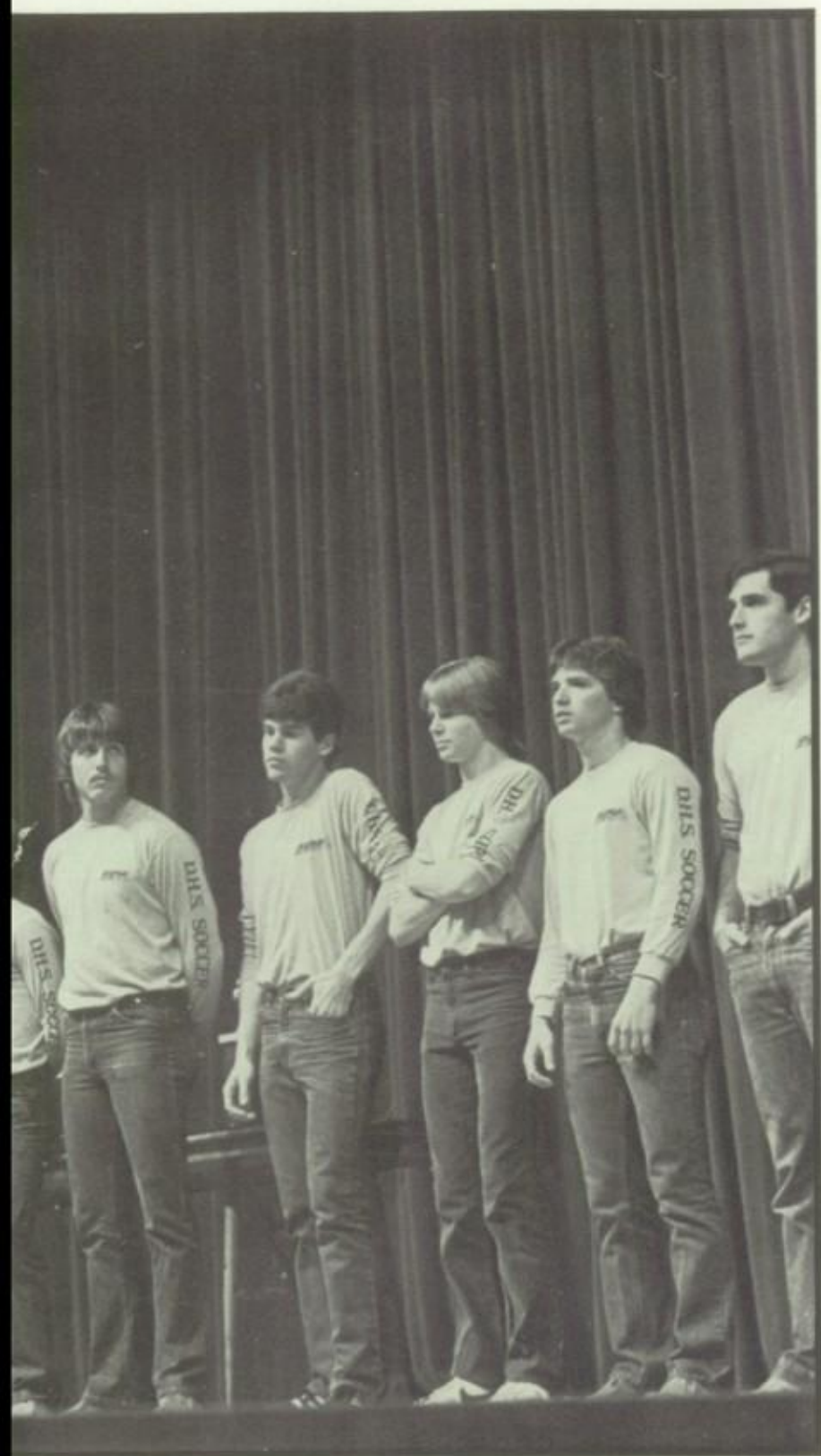
Honors day assembly lasts all morning

Waiting backstage, diligently gnawing away at their fingernails, Duncanville's outstanding students prepared to be recognized for their accomplishments during the year. As they walked across the stage and listened to their accomplishments being announced to the entire student body, some of these students, undoubtedly, wished that they did not have to parade out in front of 2600 people.

Students were not only recognized for awards won during the year, some students were presented with scholarships and awards at the ceremony.

The Student Council presented Todd Adkins with the Pete Collins Scholarship for athletic excellence. Both students and faculty members applauded wildly when Jason Boles was named the 1983 *Panther Tale* dedicatee. Many more students than can possibly be acknowledged here received various awards and scholarships from both school and civic organizations.

The fact that Honors Day lasted all morning demonstrated the quality of students at Duncanville High. Each year the ceremony lasts a little longer, and the awards case gets a little more crowded.



SCRIBUNT — Mrs. Jerre Simmons presents "Scribunt" members Larry Commons, Bruce Cummings, and Steve Lang with awards.



1983 AWARDS — Dr. Art Douglas admires the trophies presented to the school on Honors Day.

Honor society members named

Tradition, pomp, and ceremony surrounded the induction of new National Honor Society members. Old members lit the candles for anxious inductees in a ceremony that dates back to the founding of the society.

"Being in NHS isn't just an honor," said inductee David McAlpin. "It serves as initiative to work for higher grades. It's important to be recognized for hard work."

"The thing that is special about NHS is that not just anyone can get in," said Stephen Shipley. "It's an honor."

"It is always important to recognize students for academic achievements," said NHS president Layne Araki. "telling someone that they're doing a good job may help them work hard to keep doing a good job. Helping students set goals for themselves is the purpose of NHS."

"I didn't really understand all of the ceremony," said Jenanne Francis. "I am really honored to be an NHS member, but I think the induction ceremony could be a little shorter."

NEW INDUCTEE — As her mother smiles proudly, Jennifer Hillary enjoys refreshments at the NHS reception.



A SOLEMN MOMENT — Members of the National Honor Society prepare to leave the auditorium after the induction assembly.



CANDLES — Paige Hendrickson hands a candle to Deborah Glenn.

KEEP THE FIRE BURNING — Monte Miller congratulates Ginger Beitel.



THE SHINING — Brian Gallatin lights the candle of leadership.

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Terri Williams smiles at new inductee Jason Boles.

Top seniors honored

Students and parents filed into the west campus cafeteria for a breakfast honoring the top ten per cent of the graduating class of 1983. The food was up to normal school standards, but most people enjoyed the speeches and conversation anyway.

"I just drank orange juice because the food was yucky," said Cydney Foote. "Our parents were having too much fun, though. This is more for them than for the students."

"My parents had a good time," said Kathy Ceden. "I had a good time. Most of my friends were there with their parents, too, so it wasn't so bad. Usually parent-teacher type things aren't very exciting."

"I enjoyed the whole thing," said Debbie Witherspoon. "It wasn't a lot of fun or anything like that, but it was a break from class."

CONGRATULATIONS — Principal Art Douglas hangs a medal around honor graduate Jason Boles' neck.

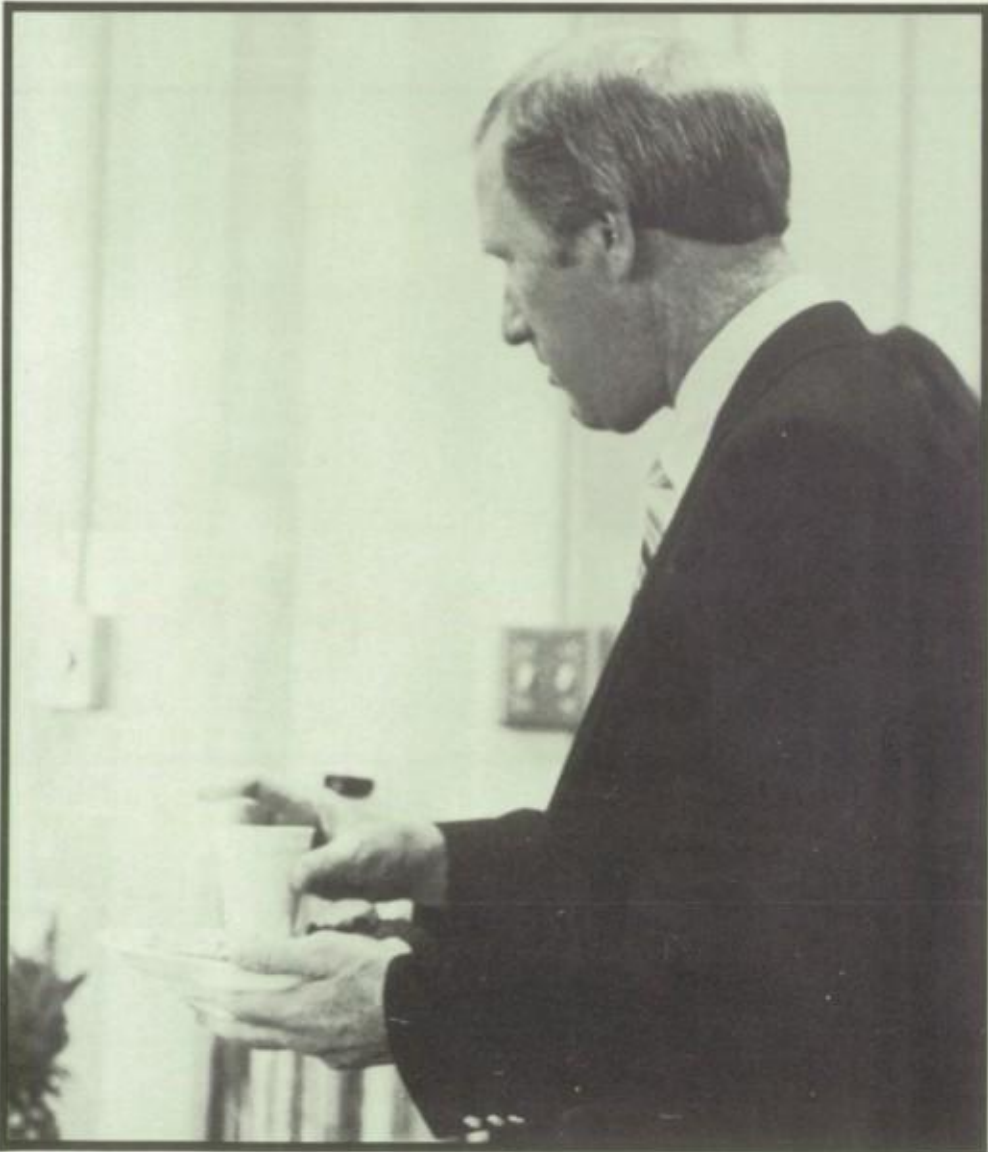


THE SENIOR COUNSELOR — Ms. Diane Dilworth welcomes the parents and students to the Honors Breakfast as Dr. Douglas and Mr. Kidwell look on.

FRESH FRUIT — Beth Elias helps herself to the fruit at the Honors Breakfast.



A BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — Kim Johnson and her mother fill their plates.



AN HONOR GRADUATE — Dr. Art Douglas hangs a medal around Kevin Purcell's neck at the Honor's Breakfast.

COFFEE, TEA, OR PINEAPPLE — Vice Principal Mel Morris helps himself to a cup of coffee.

HAPPY FACE — Showing a sign that she is having a good time is Paige Hendrickson.

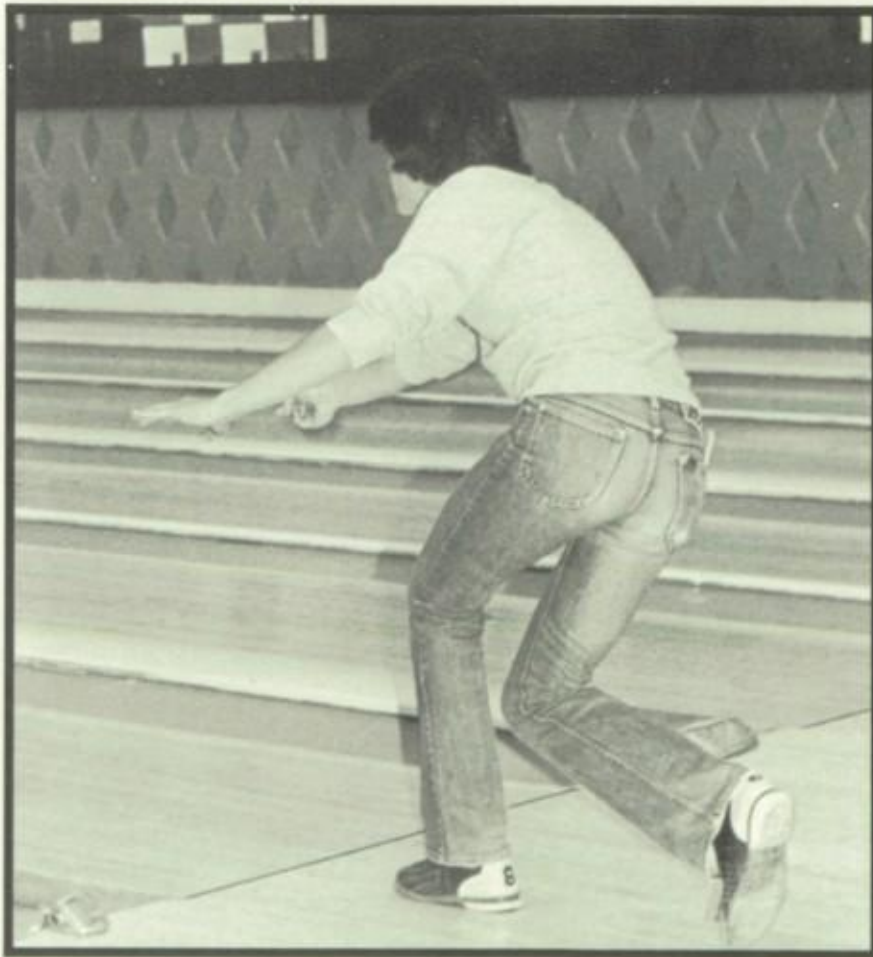
Bowling all night

Many people thought that seniors were basically pretty boring people, especially since underclassmen only saw them at school. When they were at school, they dragged themselves from class to class looking very distant, almost as if they were in another dimension.

Now, while the senior class wasn't totally free to express themselves at the Bronco Bowl, they managed to have a good time anyway.

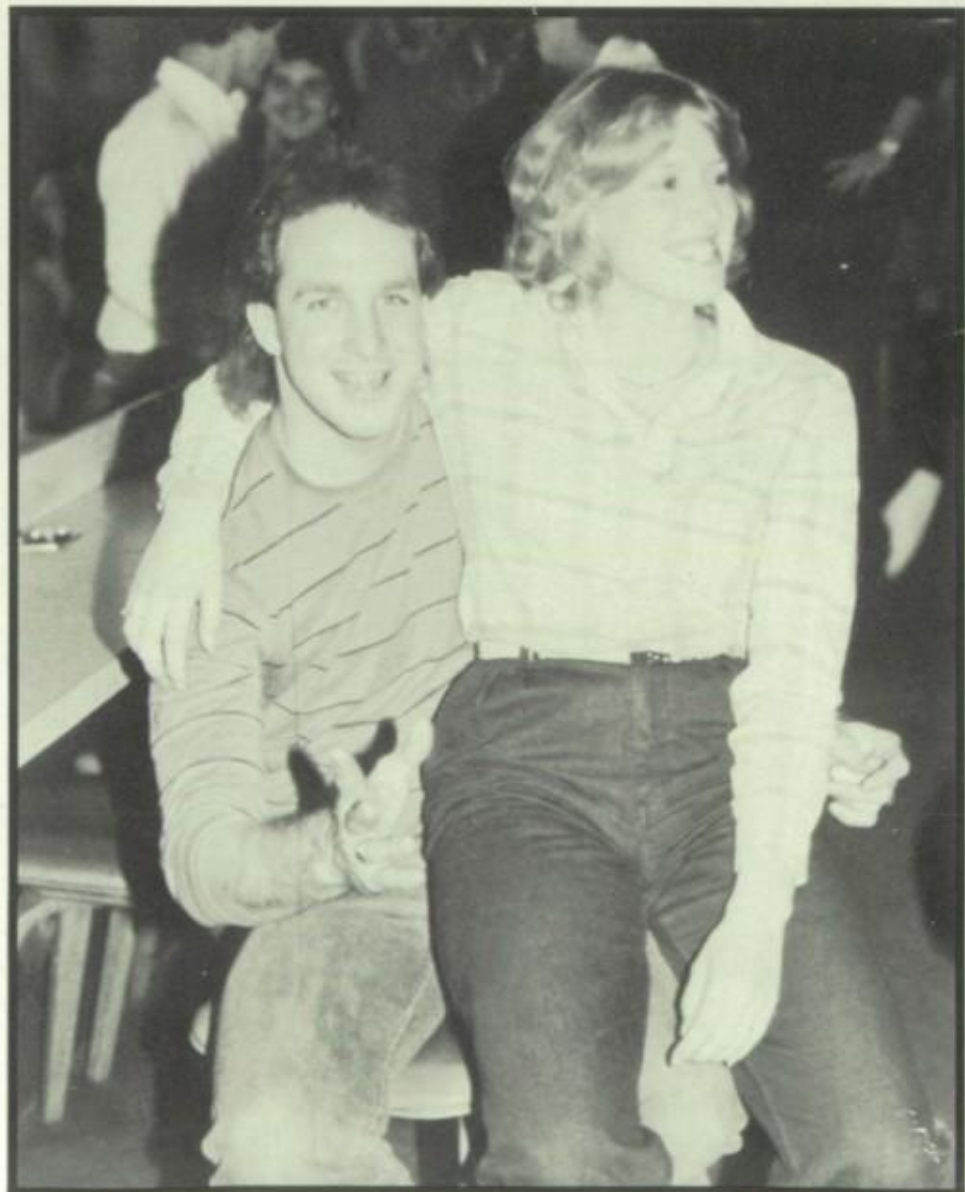
"It was a lot of fun," said Jill Brandenburg. "There was a lot to do and a long time to do it. Even though we had teachers hovering over us the whole time, it was pretty fun."

"It dragged out for a long time," said Debby Blake. "The only reason that it was a lot of fun was because there weren't many people there that stayed the whole night. I slept really good the next day, though. There was one thing that was really great about it: there were no underclassmen!"



HE'S GOT STYLE — After being awake for almost twenty-four hours, Ray Gomez still shows good bowling form.

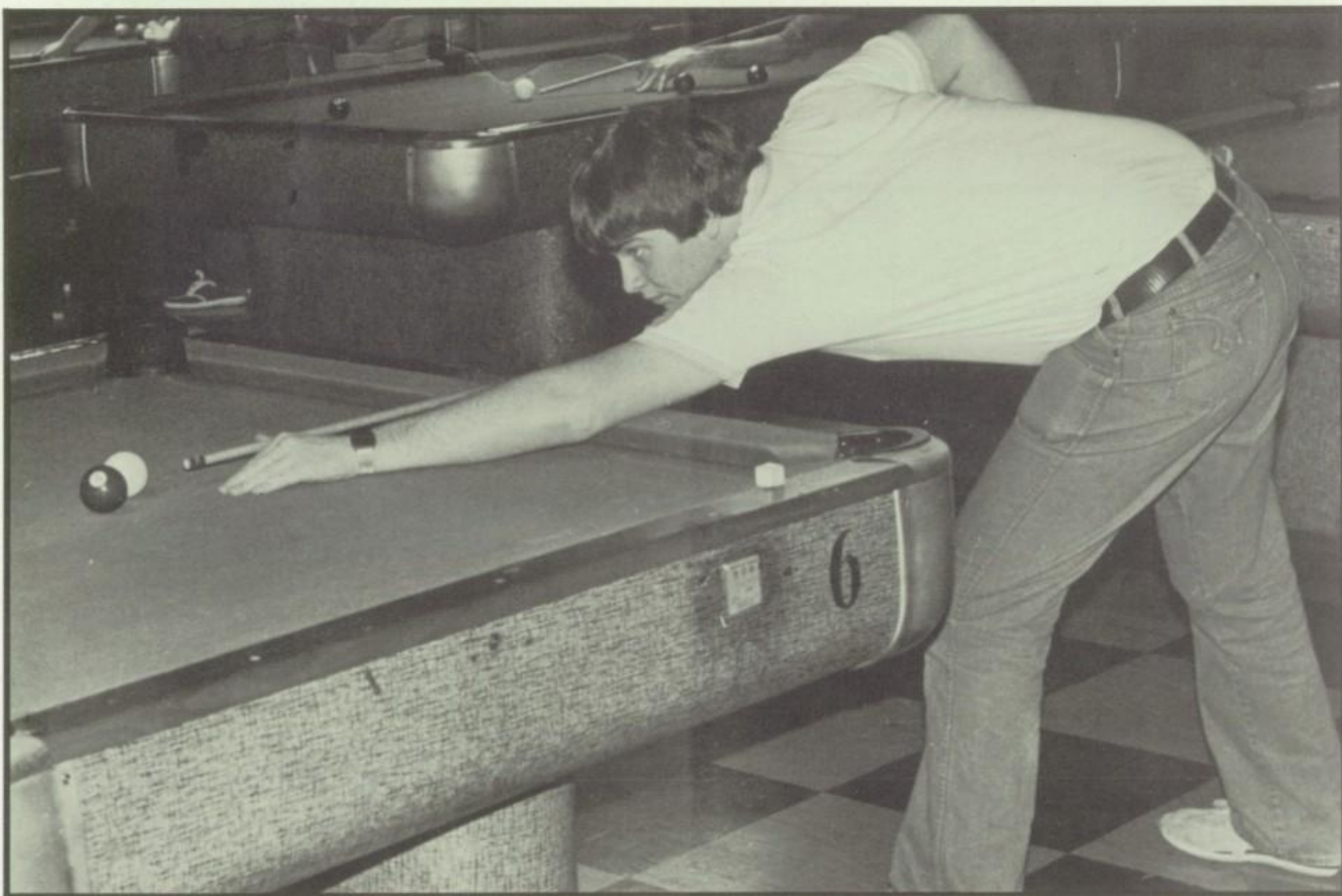
TIME FOR REST — Jay Haggard and Susie Lord take a break at the snack counter.





HANDICAP — Marsha Brazil finds that being on crutches doesn't exactly go with bowling too well.

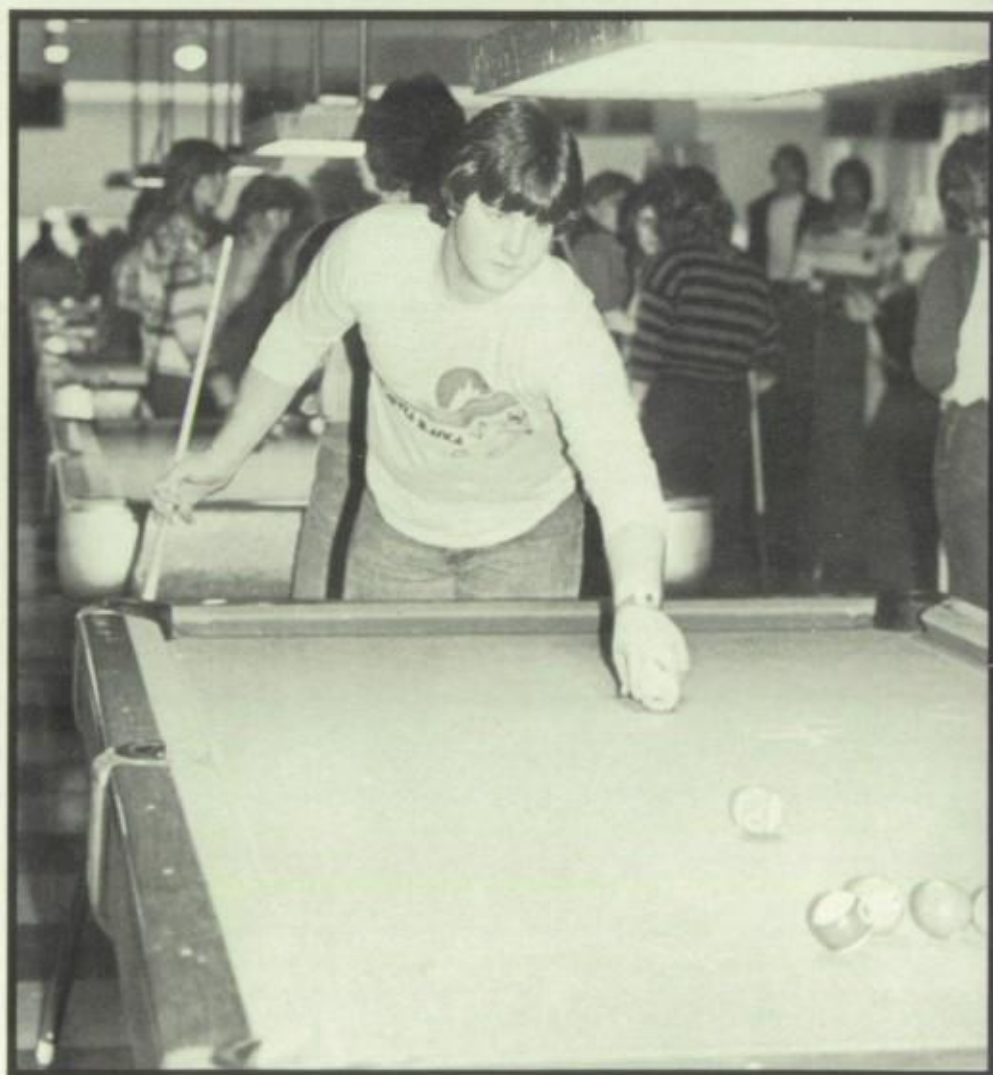
STRIKE OR SPARE? — By the look on Lianne McAtee's face, her opponent must have bowled a strike.



POOL SHARK — Using his own technique, Chris Bischoff prepares to make a perfect shot.

CHOICE TO MAKE — Karie Swanson makes her decision on which bowling ball is lighter.

ROBIN HOOD AND LITTLE JOHN — Arnold Capuli and friend practice for admittance to Sherwood Forest.



SCRATCH — Wes Pinkerton lines up the cue ball for his next shot.

TRY AND TRY AGAIN — Meredith Sawyer has the look of uncertainty after rolling a gutter ball at Bronco Bowl.

LIBERATED WOMAN — By the look on Beth Saffle's face, she is sure that girls can play pool too.



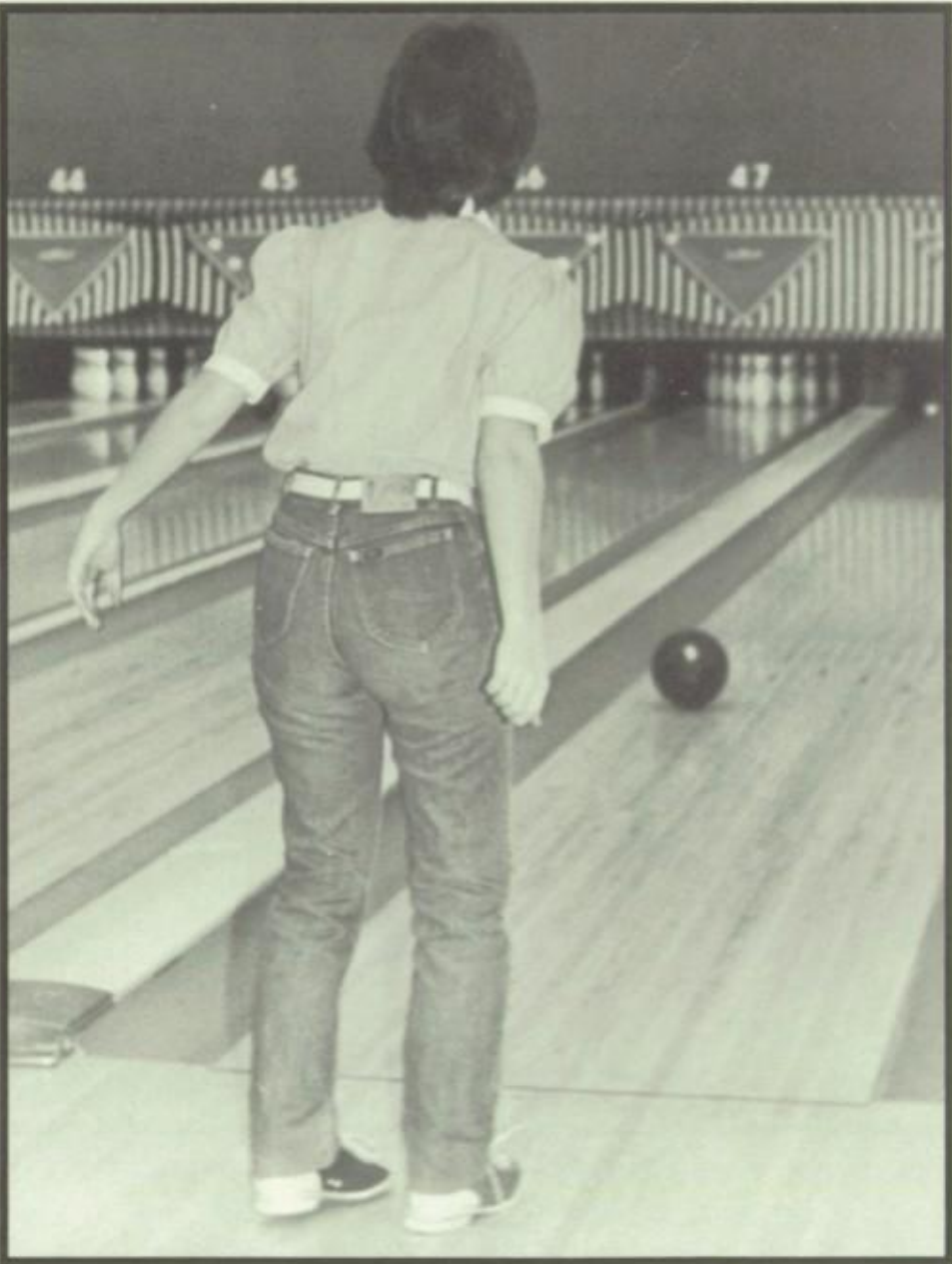
Partying all night

As the night wore on and the strikes became few and far between, the Class of '83 proved they could have a good time under any circumstances. It seemed as though everyone got sillier and sillier with each hour. Even the ones that couldn't bowl, and there were a lot of them, managed to have a good time.

"I had a good time," said Kenny McIntyre. "It looked like everyone who went enjoyed it. I couldn't stay awake to the end, but I'm glad I went."

"I couldn't bowl at all," said Mike Miller. "If we had been playing for money, I would have lost a lot. It would have been a lot better if more people would have gone to it, though."

"It was great. I was pretty embarrassed, though because I kept dropping the ball," said Paige Hendickson. "Our scorekeeper was cheating, too. I should have known better than to think I could bowl."



GUTTER BALL — LizAnn Hast seems to be having a little trouble making her bowling ball go down the center of the lane.

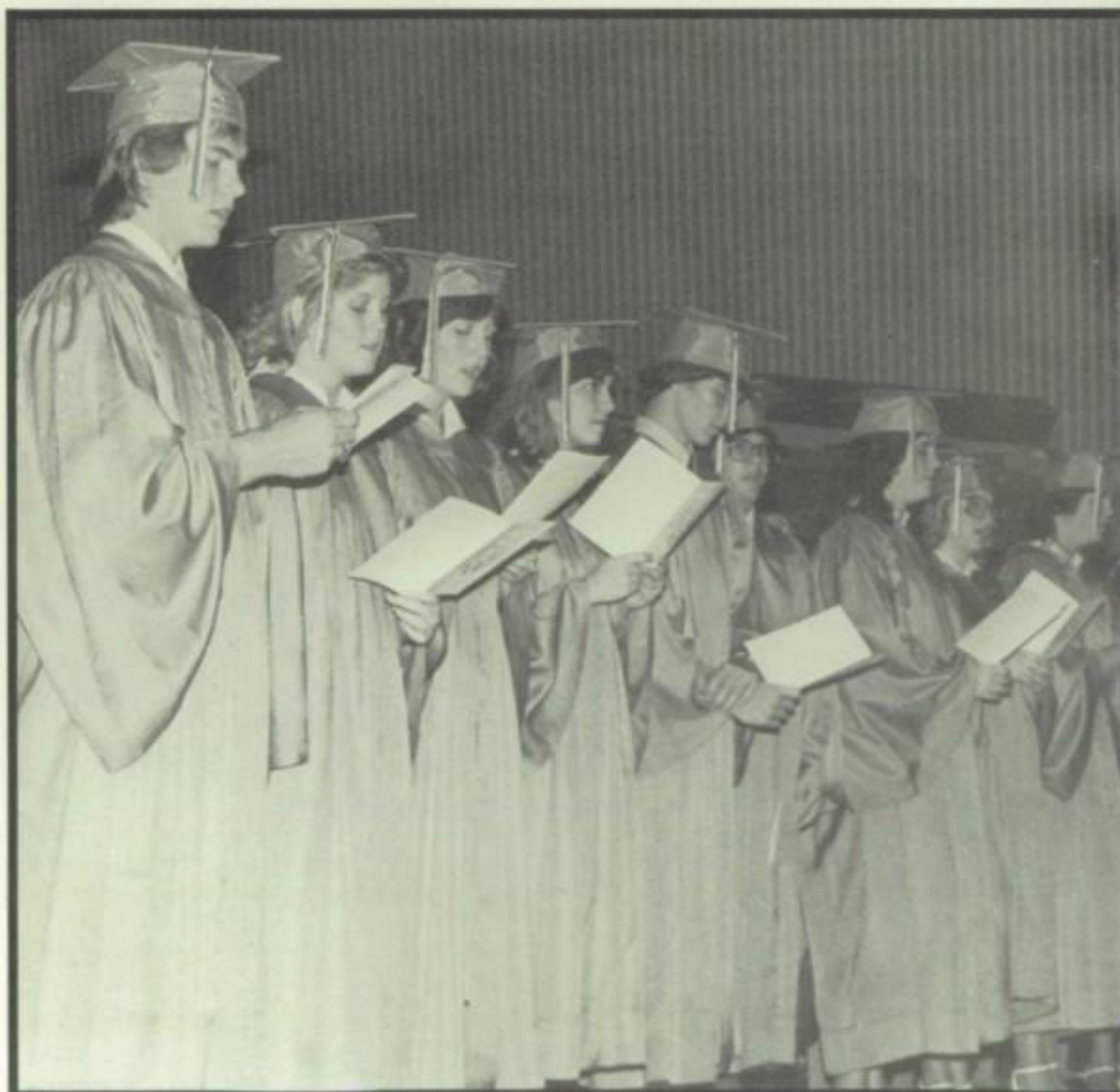
PRO BOWLER — Rhonda Mullins is proud of the number of pins she knocked down.

SINGING PRAISE — The A Cappella Choir sings "Give Thanks Unto the Lord" at the Baccalaureate Service.



CHOIR DIRECTOR — Darrell Dick leads the guests in singing "How Great Thou Art."

GUESTS OF HONOR — Graduating seniors join in the Congregational Hymn.



THE PROCESSIONAL — Cary Rich leads a row of happy Seniors to their seats.



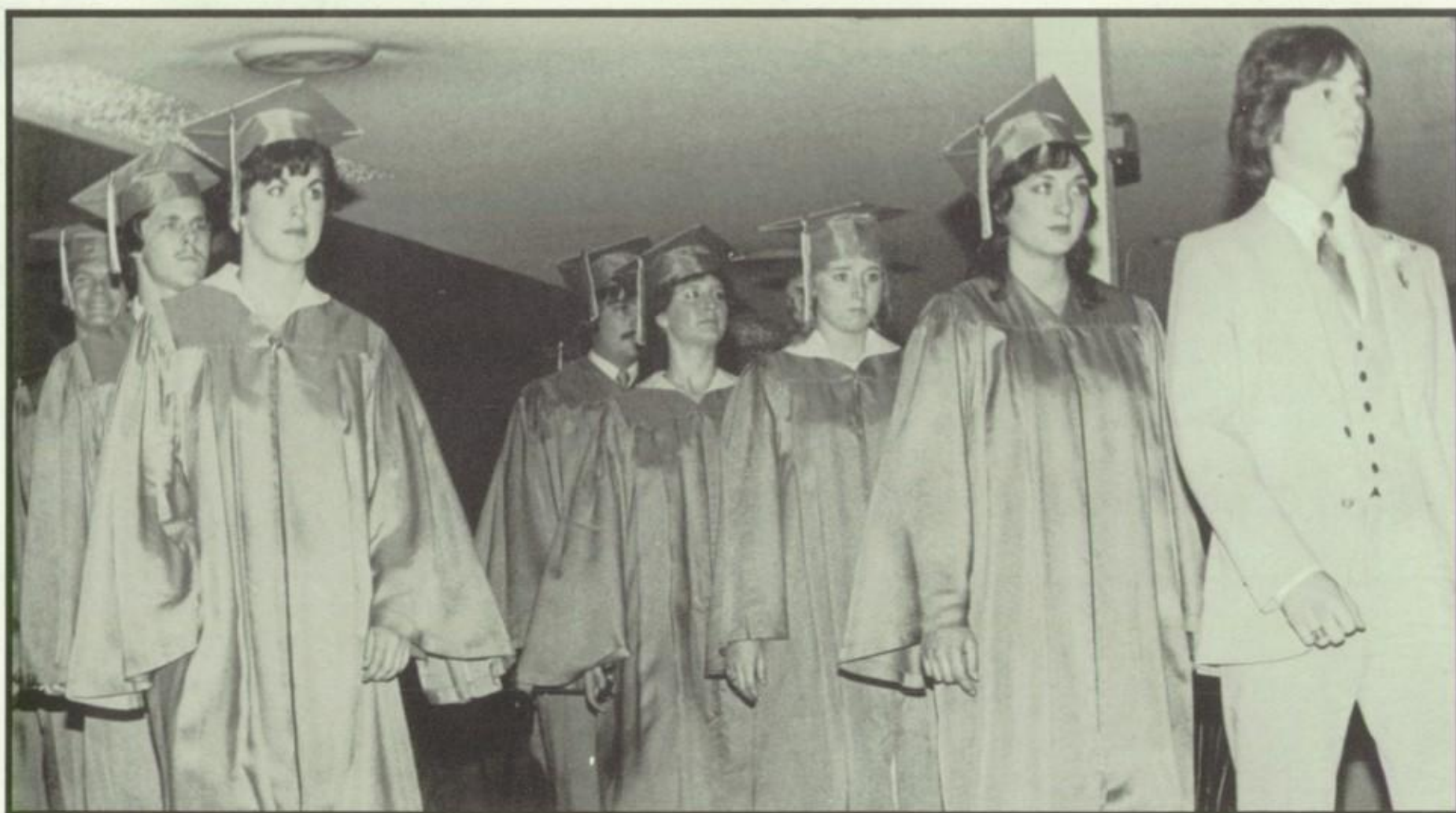
Sermon inspires Seniors of 1983

The traditional Baccalaureate service was held on Sunday, May 22, in the auditorium. The day after the service, Dr. Art Douglas praised the Class of 1983 for their outstanding behavior and superior attendance.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Darrell Dick, performed at the Ceremony. "I thought the service was excellent," commented Cathy Chapman. "The choir was outstanding. It's funny because in all my four years of high school this is the first time I heard the A Cappella Choir perform."

The Invocation and Benediction were said by the Reverend W. R. Shiflett of the Foursquare Gospel Church. Dr. Larry Nixon from the First Baptist Church delivered the scripture reading; and the Reverend Mel Hammer, father of graduating senior Tim Hammer, gave the sermon.

"I thought the sermon was very inspirational," said Kristi Creamer. "It was definitely worth going to."



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Junior Usher David Roper shows the seniors where to sit in the auditorium before Baccalaureate.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Principal Art Douglas and Louise Alexander present Richard Kopesec with a four year scholarship to UTA.

THE PROMISE — Kari Swanson sings "The Promise" while accompanied by Kim Johnson.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES — Stace Hunt and Amy Blalock present the Senior Personalities at the Walk Day assembly.

A HAPPY COUPLE — Keith Martinez and Lynn Smith walk together on Senior Day.



Look out world!

Senior Walk Day is a tradition. It gives the seniors one last chance to get up in front of the student body and say, "Hey! Look at me. I'm a senior!" Family, friends, and classmates crowded into the auditorium to witness the long awaited event.

"It was really special," said Paige Pelt. "Not so much walking yourself, but seeing your friends walk. One thing about Walk Day is that you see people walk across the stage that you've never met before. It makes you realize how big this class really is."

"The stage was beautiful," said Stacy Miller. "Everyone did a good job putting the show together. The background music and the flowers and everything were wonderful."

"This was a really special day because some of these people might never wear a tux again," said Charles Wate. "I've never seen some seniors dressed up before. Everyone looked great, though."

"I was hesitant about walking at first, but I'm glad that I did," said David Alexander. "It was a lot of fun."



SMILE BIG — Angela Bryant is escorted by Mike Harrison.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Carol Rochelle walks with Chad Beach.

"IT MIGHT BE YOU" — Jenny Patterson performs at Senior Day.

Playing dress up

"It was nice to get dressed up and parade around," said Kristi Creamer. "I took a lot of pictures and we had a lot of fun talking about what people were wearing. This Walk Day was the best I've seen since I've been here."

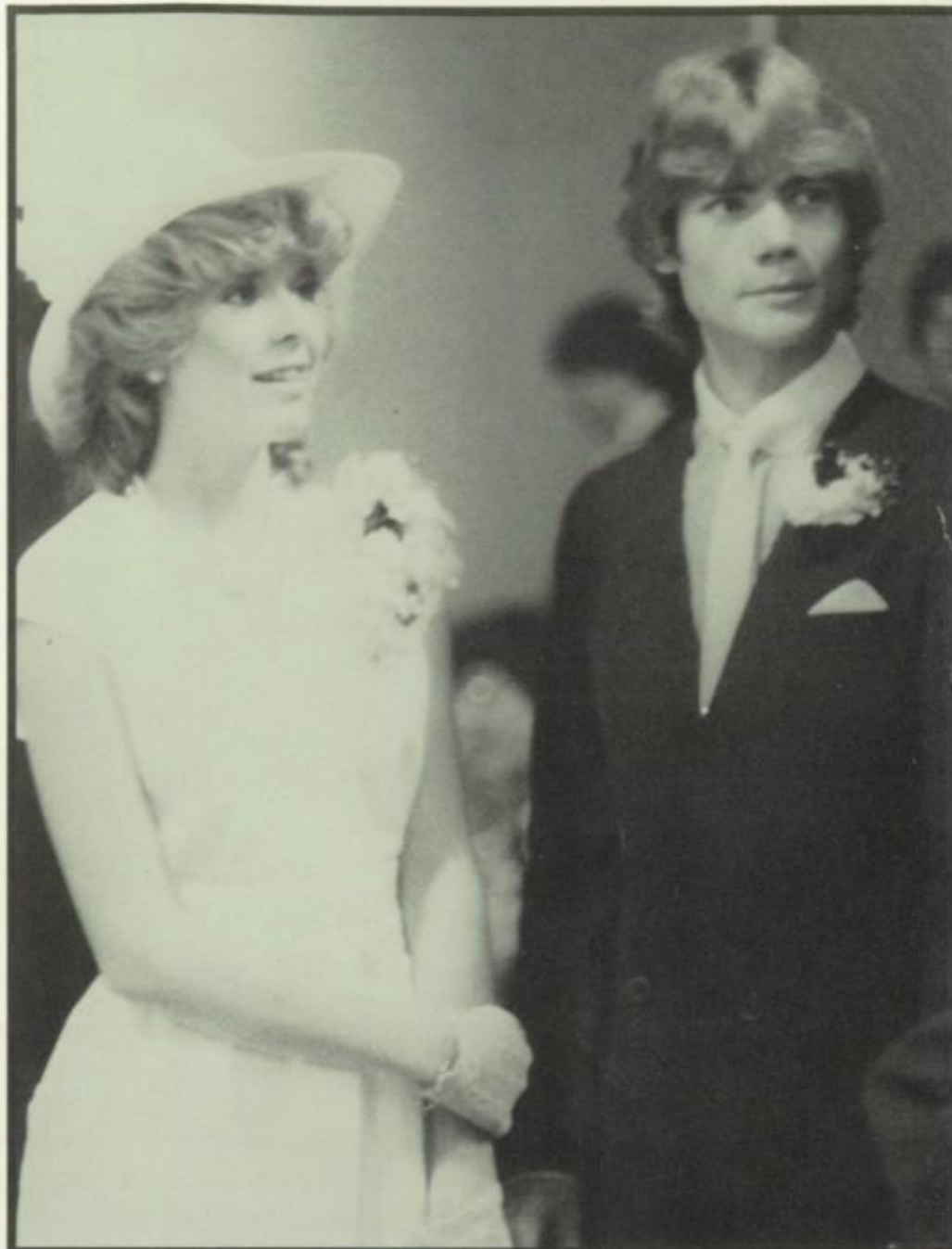
EXIT STAGE RIGHT — Jeff Seutter and Fran McMillan are recognized for their accomplishments.



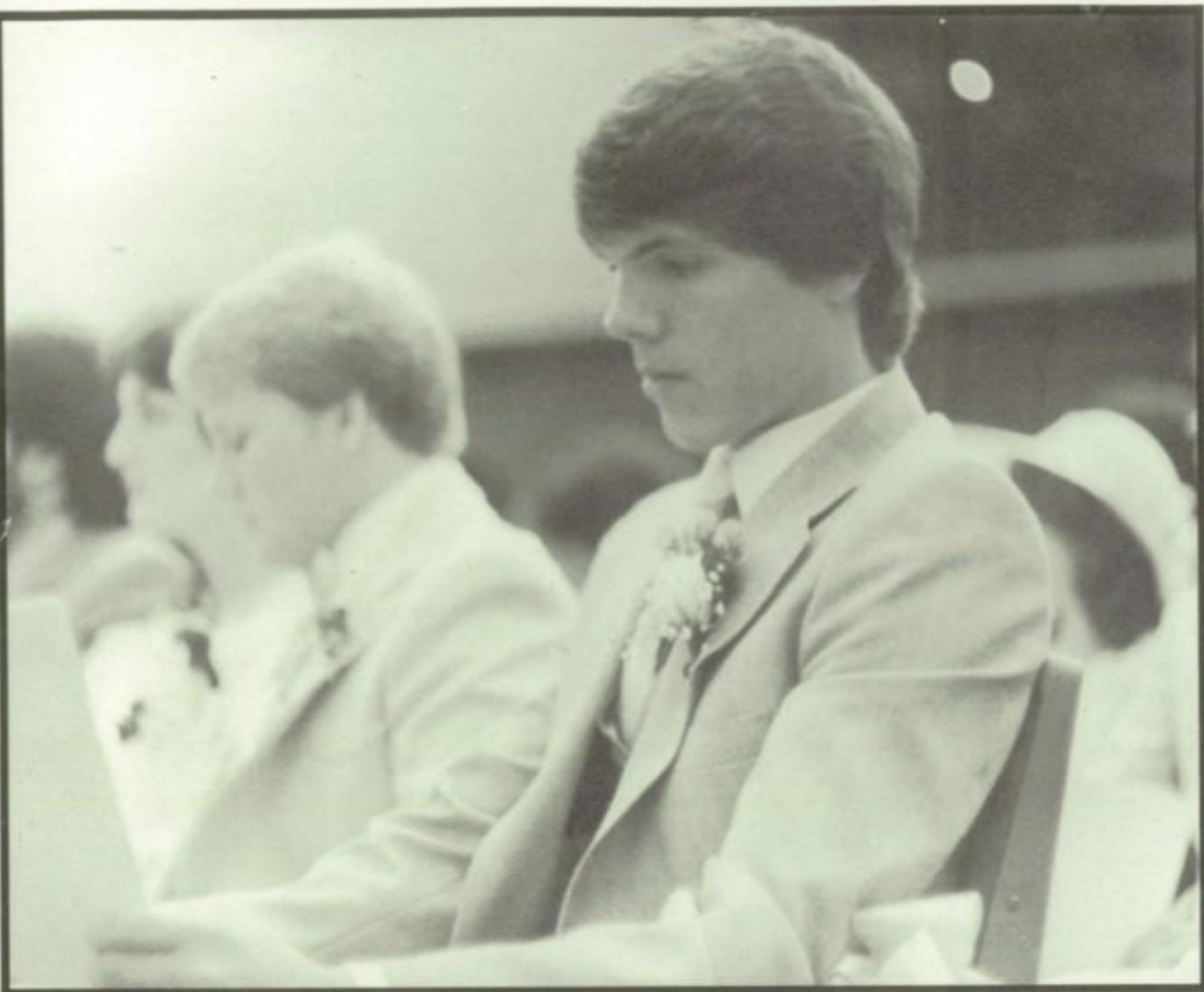
SLOW RIDE — Jason Boles wheels Ellen Todd across the stage.

DYNAMIC DUO — Deitri Bastas is escorted by John Blanton.

ALL DRESSED UP — Tina Steele and Chris Barlow talk before the assembly.



THE PROGRAM — Bruce McMinn watches the program for his turn to read.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Jackie Tate and Billy McCrorey walk together on Senior Day.

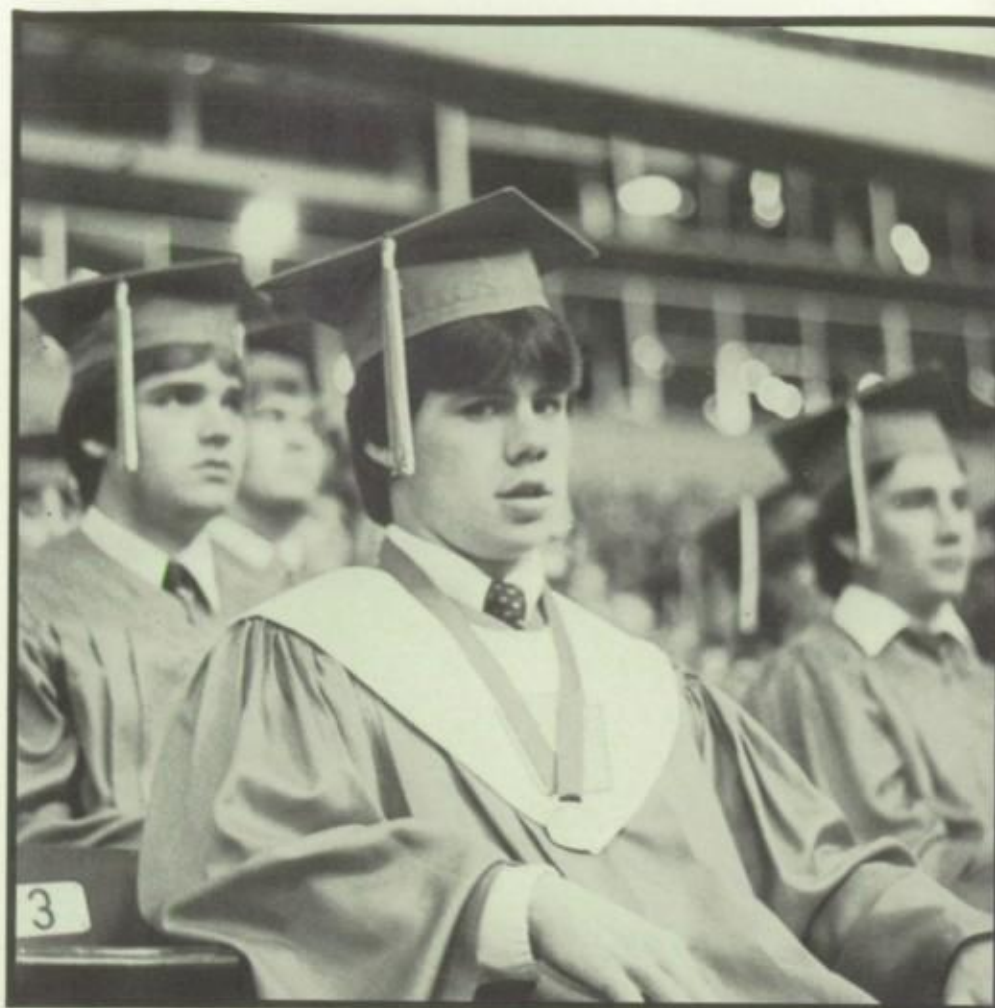
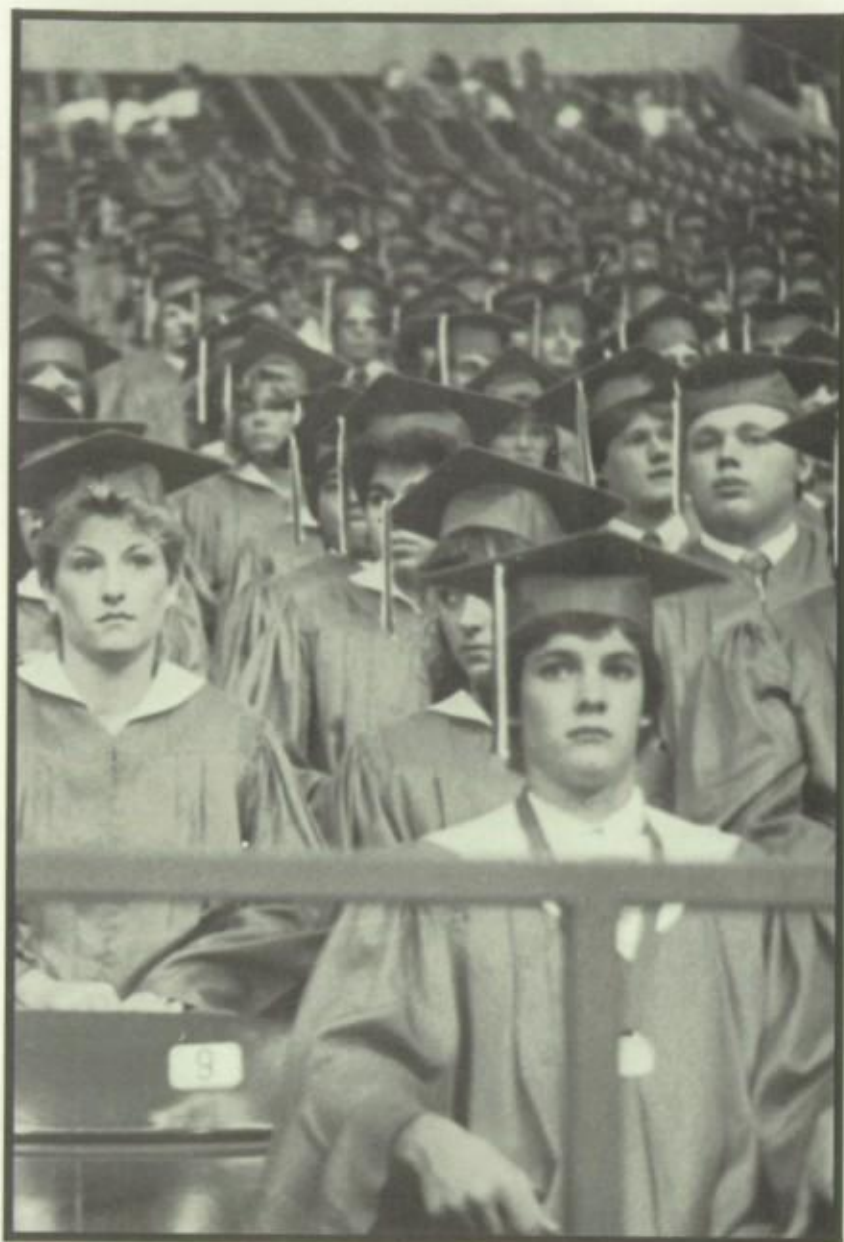


HAPPY DAYS — Carletta James and Keivan Benson appear happy to be ending their high school years.

OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES — Elizabeth Lincoln is escorted by Brett Ewing.

HIGH HONORS — Kenny McIntyre is proud to be an honor graduate.

WELCOME ADDRESS — Seniors listen as the ceremony begins.



TIME TO GO — Robert Owens, Larry Osteen, and Robin Owens get ready to walk down to the lower level of Texas Stadium.

SCHOOL SONG — Graduates sing the Alma Mater for the last time together as a class.

EASY ENOUGH — After receiving the cover, Timmy Thrash walks down from the stage to accept his diploma.



Seniors achieve goal on graduation night

Four years was a long time to work towards one goal. But once the seniors had made it, graduation was a thrill.

"We sat there in our assigned seats at the ceremony and looked at the program they gave us with all the graduates' names in it. Sometimes we couldn't even recognize a name or a face when that person walked across the stage," said graduate Wendy Seaman. "It made me think of all the time I could have made a new friend, but didn't."

"We were so anxious to get out, and now that we are, it seems like it all happened so fast," said Shannon Montooth. "When we were freshmen, the seniors seemed so old and grown up, like they really had their acts together. I wonder if the freshmen think the same thing about us."

"It made me sad to think of all the friends I won't see anymore," said Sandi McRorey, "the ones who were moving or who would be gone all summer and then go off to college in the fall. But even though we'll miss each other, we can hardly wait to get off on our own."

"I'm just glad it's finally over," said Jeff Seutter.



AT LAST — Happy graduates move their tassels from the right side of their cap to the left as a sign that they are no longer seniors.

WARM WELCOME — After surviving a near fatal car accident, Peter Hartgraves receives congratulations from Dr. Art Douglas.

Grads get diplomas

With cap and gown in hand, the seniors marched proudly into Texas Stadium for one of the most memorable days of their lives. Anticipation filled the halls as they lined up to go downstairs for the ceremony. Laughs, jokes, and cameras were seen and heard everywhere.

The class was patiently waiting for the big moment. It seemed as though everyone had something to say . . . Salutatorian, Valedictorian, Dr. Art Douglas, Dr. Sam Thompson . . . Then, finally, the graduates began walking across the stage. Proudly depositing a quarter in Dr. Douglas' hand as they received their empty diploma folder, they stopped to have their picture taken, and then went to sit down, wondering what to do next. Now that the moment they had worked towards for four years had come and gone, no one knew quite how to feel. Happy? Sad? Proud? Relieved?

The seniors, rather, graduates, marched up the aisle and out of Texas Stadium. Teary-eyed farewells filled the parking lot after it was all over. They walked out of Texas Stadium and into a new life, with a short detour to a few parties, that is.



SENIOR ANTICIPATION — Choir members wait for seniors to be seated in order to begin the ceremony.

EXCITEMENT — Vice-President of the school board Joe Davis congratulates his daughter Karen Davis.

THANK YOU! — Odell Ferguson gives Mrs. Barbara Clark a smile as a sign of relief.



LINE UP — Seniors receive their programs prior to filing into the stadium.

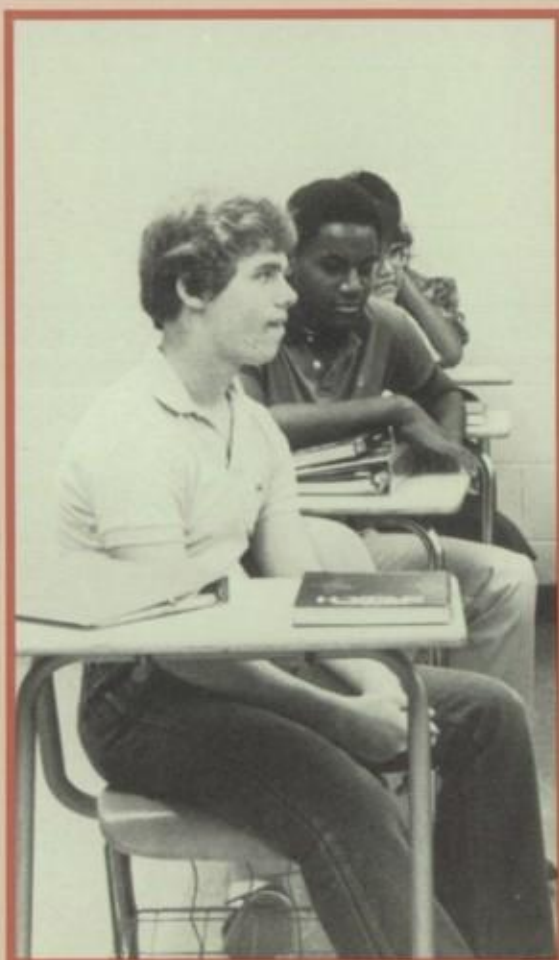
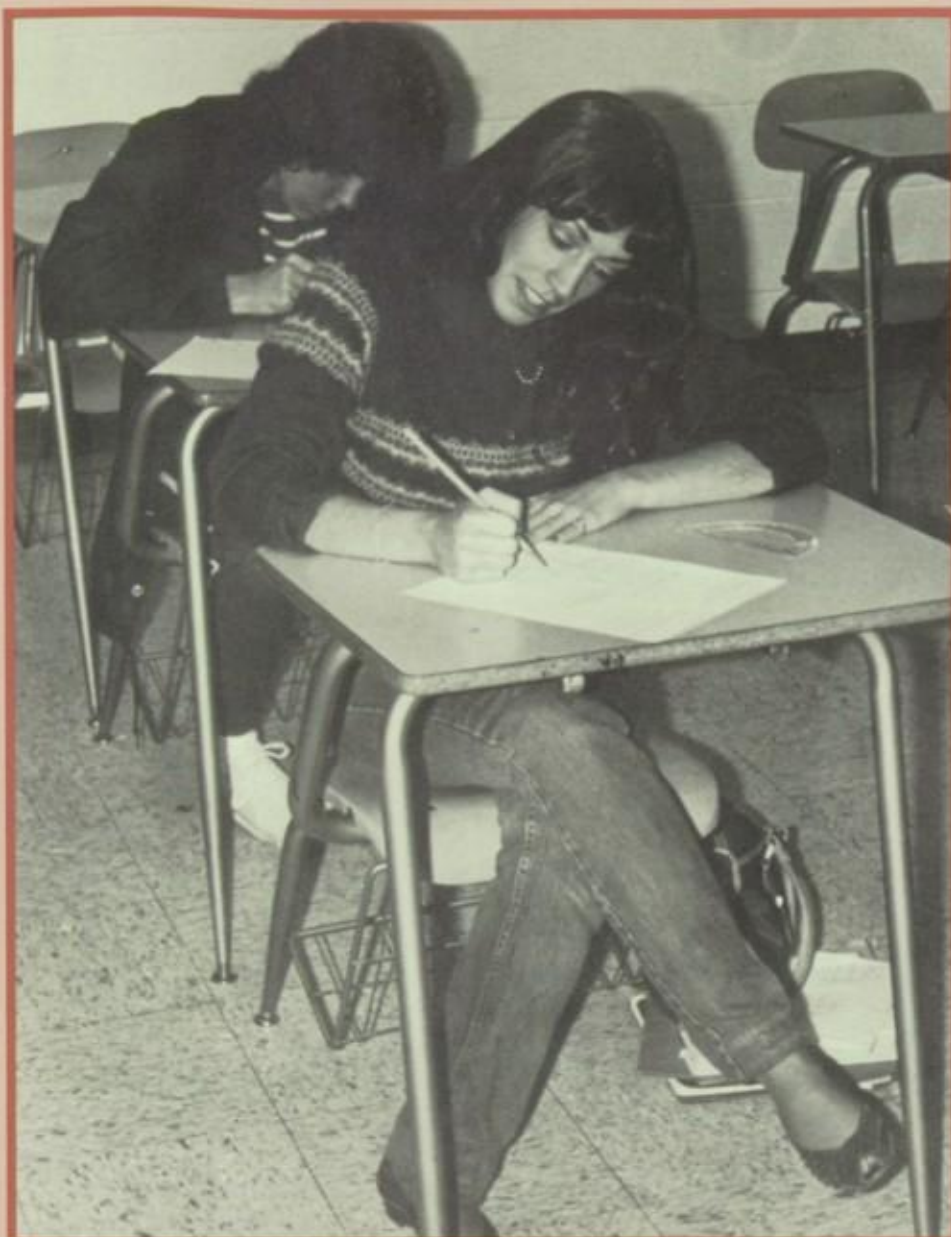
CONGRATULATIONS — Addressing the seniors on behalf of the Board of Trustees is Doyce Smith.

Academics

The learning that a student does while he is in high school is not limited to what he learns from lectures and books. Teachers have created special projects that can be considered both fun and educational. Many students can relate better to class participation than to reading books.

But for students that preferred reading, a new library was opened. The new facility was open to students during the evening hours as well as before, after, and during school. Upperclassmen found this particularly helpful when doing research for their term papers.

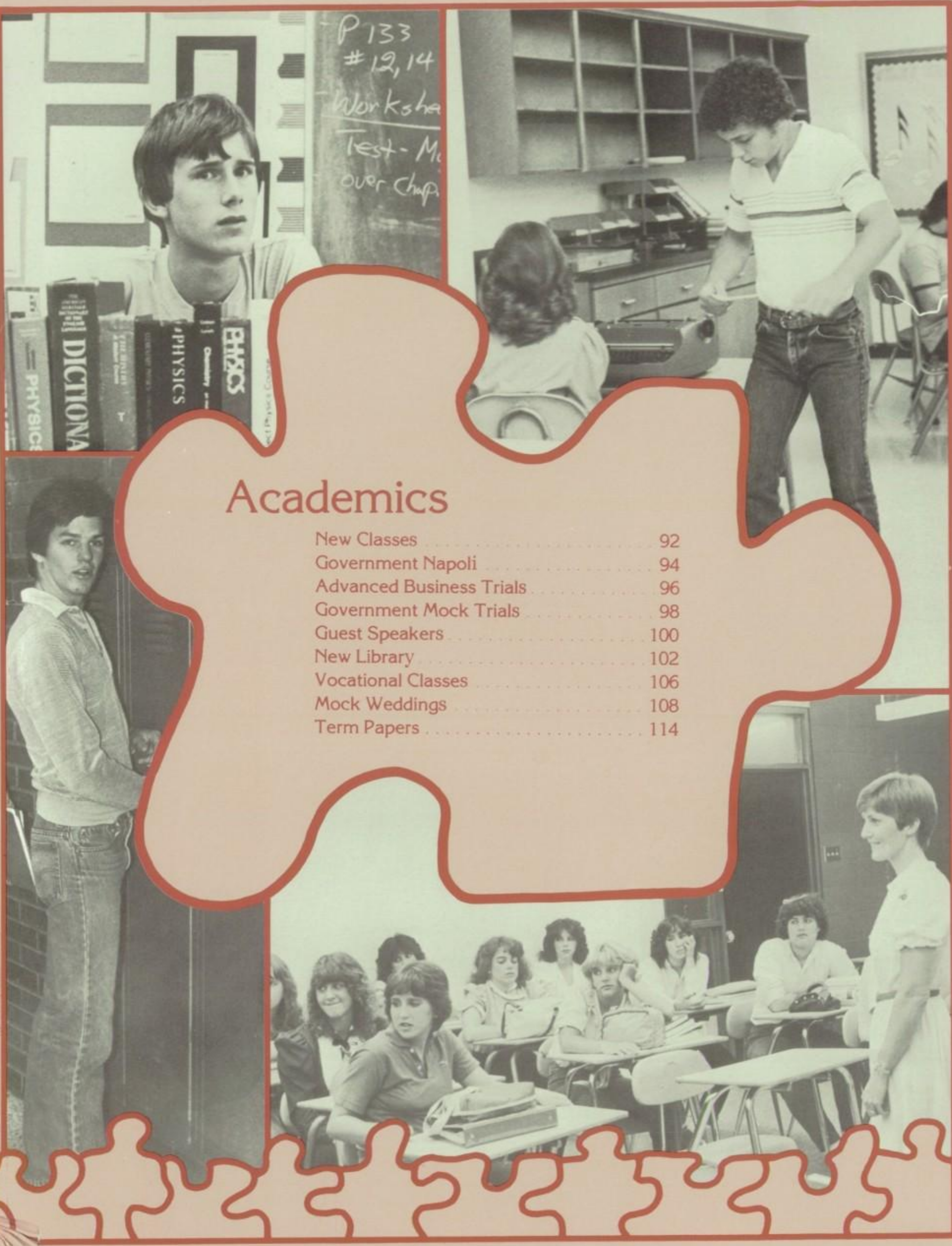
TEST TIME — Lisa Defreitas takes a test in Mr. Henke's Algebra class.



LISTEN UP — Kelly Foote and Major Greene listen to a lecture during speech class.

PICTURE THIS — Sharissa Taylor finishes a roll of film for her photography class.





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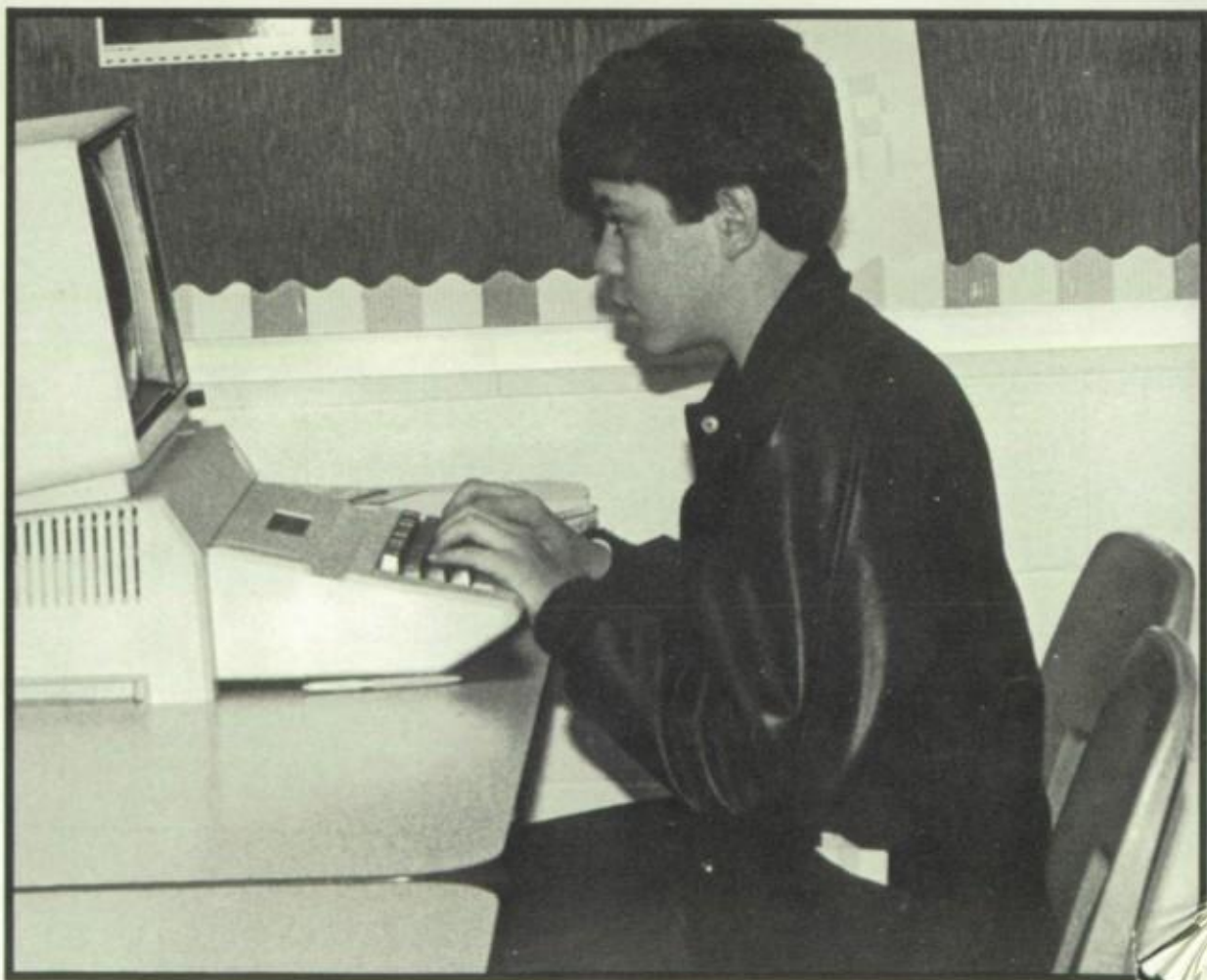
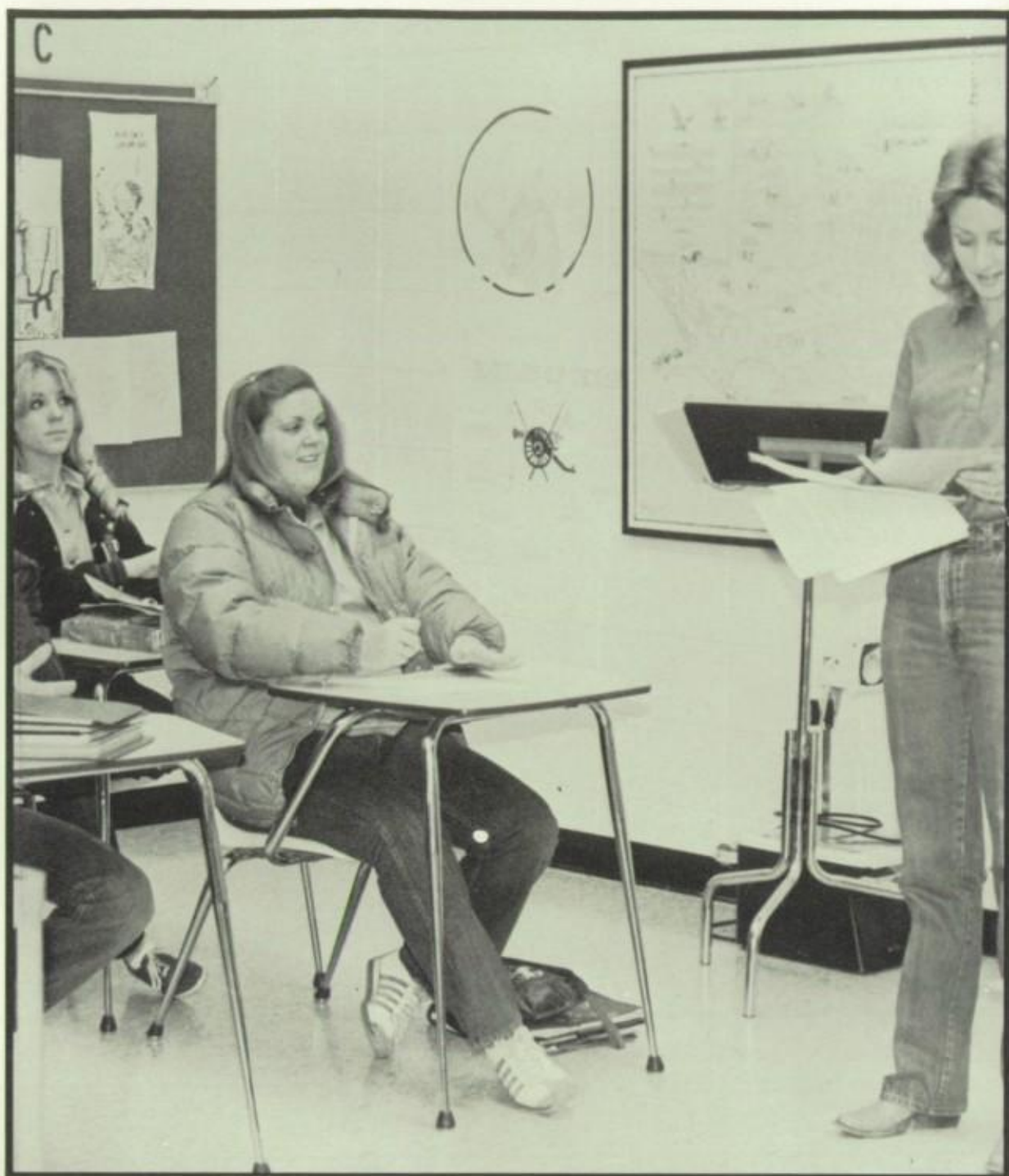
NEW COURSE — Mrs. Lavander discusses Texas History with her class.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM — Greg Malone enjoys visiting an old friend at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

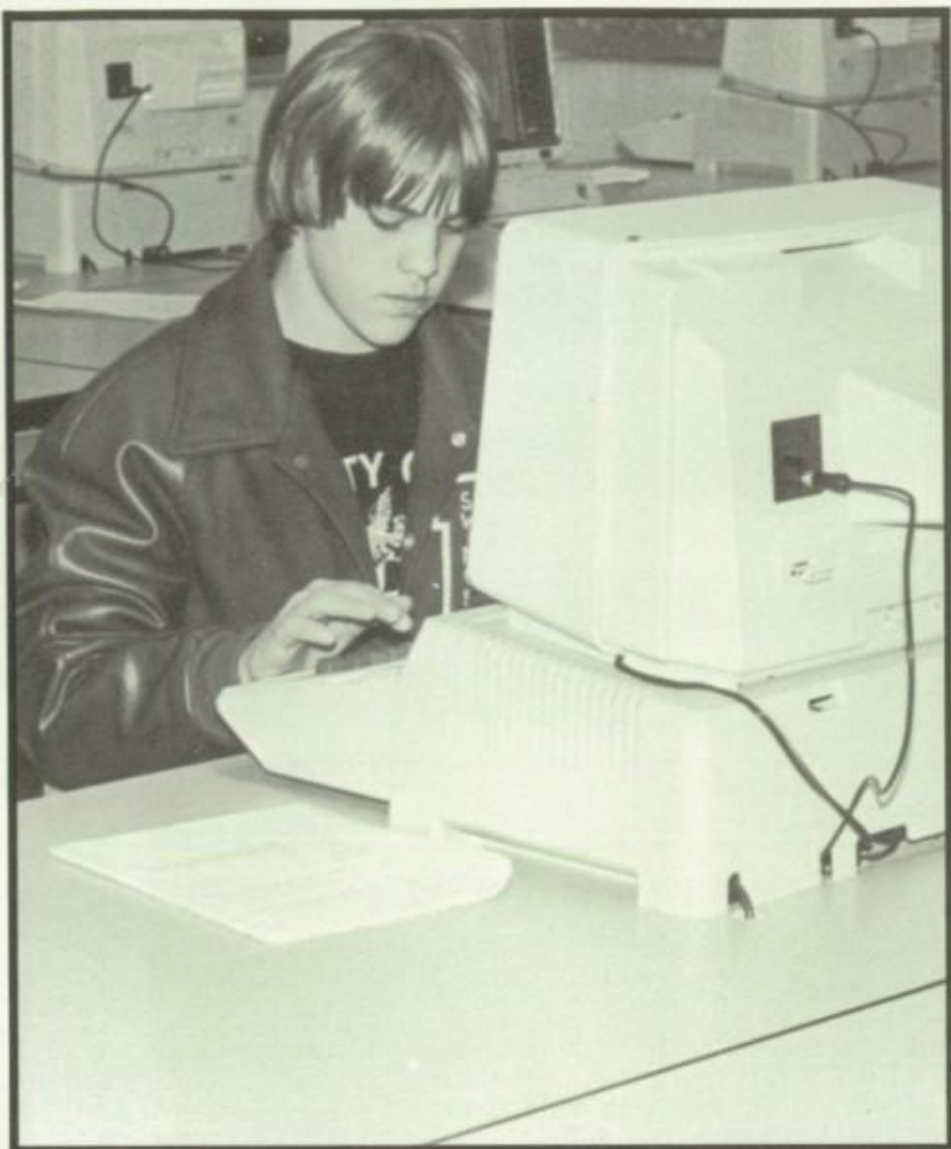


COLOR COMPUTER — Mike Villano works the special color computer donated to the class.

COMPUTER WHIZ — Lance Bush types his program into the computer.



COMPUTER CRAZE — Dan Pool types his password into the computer.



New courses added

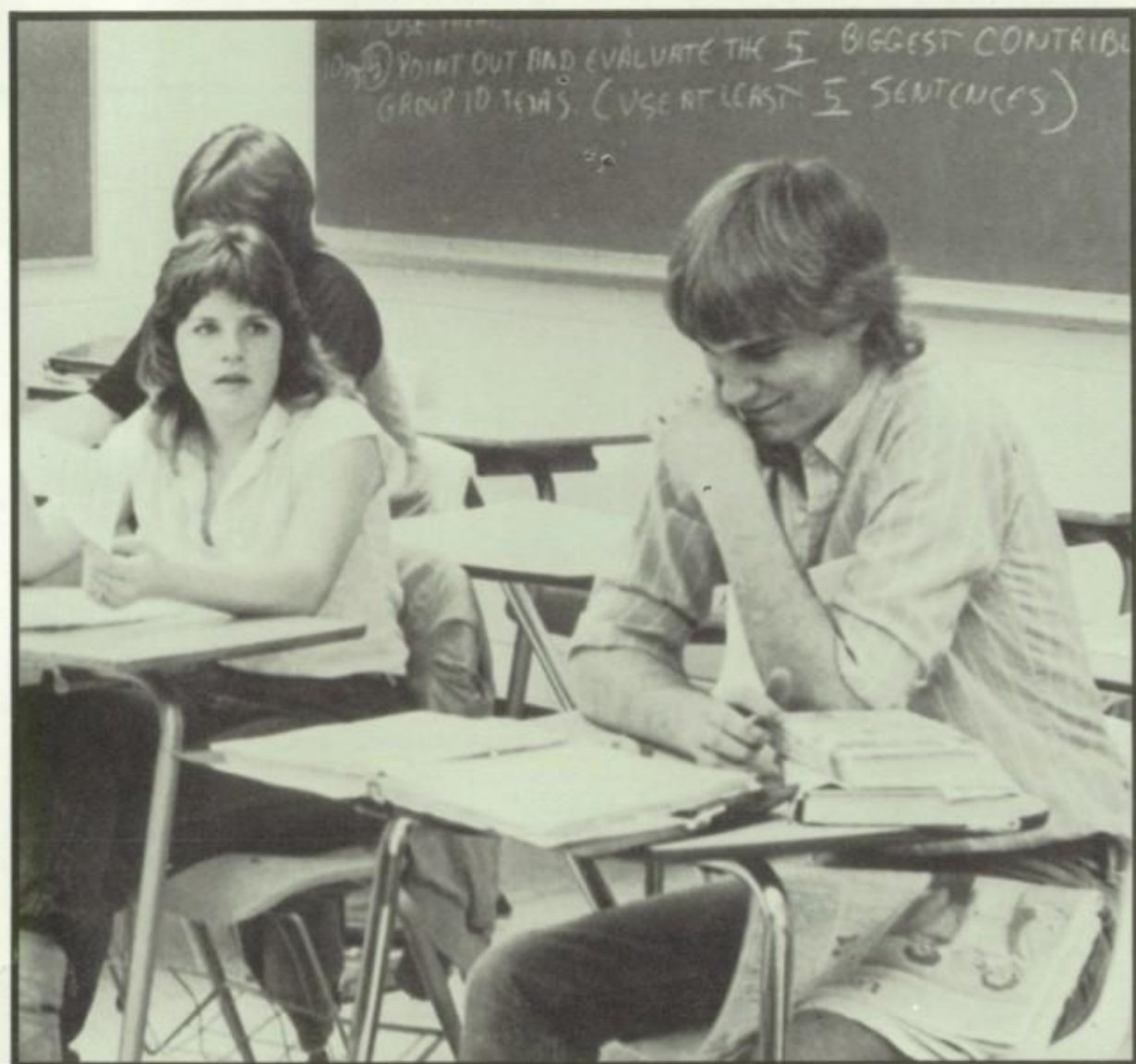
To meet a growing prominence of computers in modern society, Duncanville added a semester-long computer programming course.

In the class, taught by Mrs. Carol Smith and Mr. Lloyd Henke, students learned programming by using the BASIC (Beginners All-Purpose Instruction Code) language and fourteen Apple II computers.

"The limits of the computer are only bound by the ability of the operator," said Mrs. Smith. "A computer will be capable of anything the programmer is capable of programming, just all sorts of things."

Another semester course added was Texas History. The class discussed, in more detail, facts learned in the seventh grade Texas history class.

Both the computer literacy and the Texas History classes were well received. The computer literacy class was "turning people away," according to Mrs. Smith. Seven sections of the course were taught both semesters. Students who took the course this year are eligible to take the full year course next year.



DREAMS DISTRACT — Paul Cooper daydreams during Mrs. Lavender's Texas History class.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? — Nathan Henne doesn't take Caryl Cabone's question seriously.

OUT LAW! — Speaker of the house Keith Butcher listens attentively to Keivan Benson's speech against gun control.

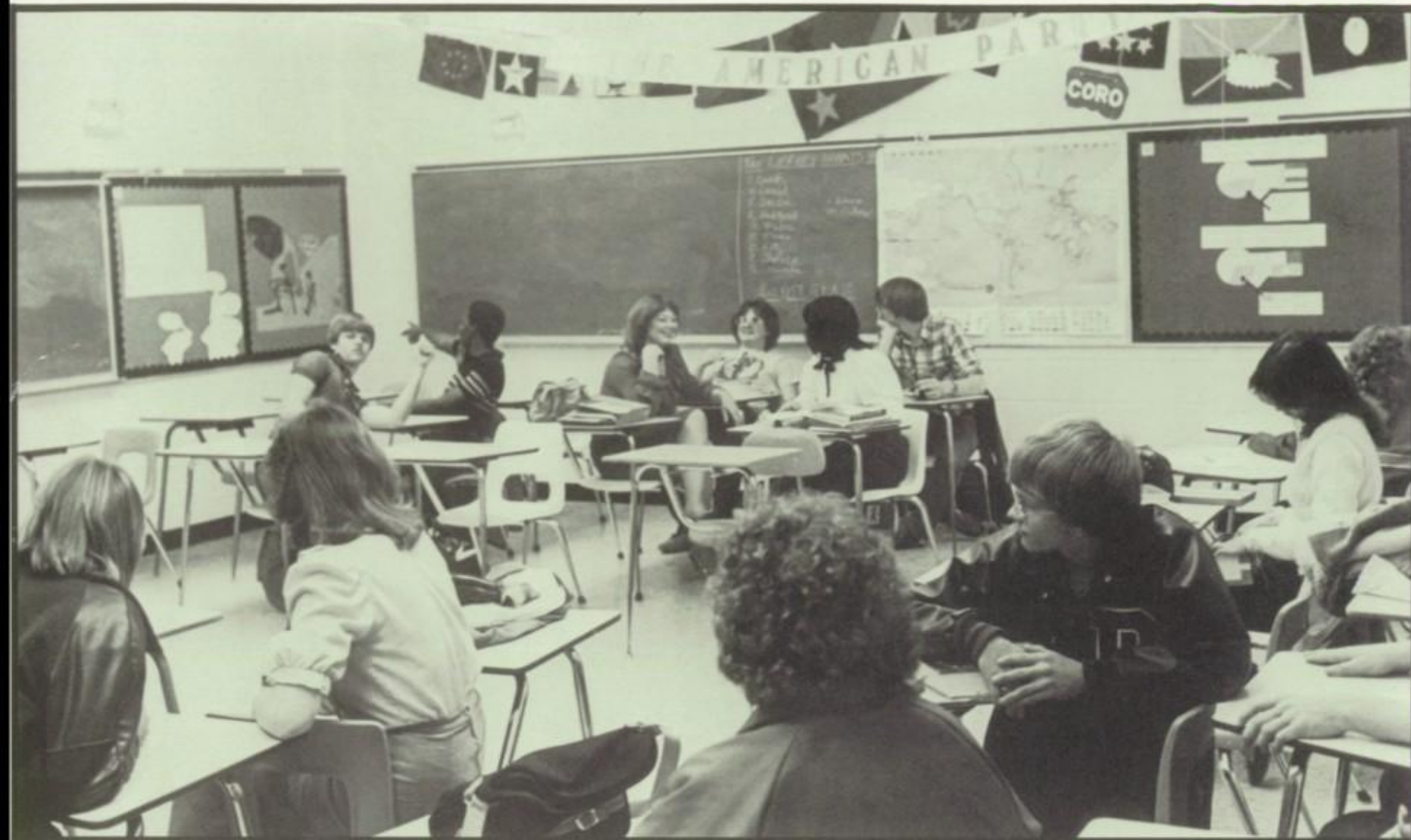
DANGEROUS WEAPONS — In Ron Coots' third period government class, Casey Harris gives his speech on gun control.



PLEASE COME TO ORDER — Asking for students attention, Ron Coots explains Napoli procedures.



TALLY TIME — After the Napoli Congress, Kim Mage adds up her scores.



Napoli government imitates Congress

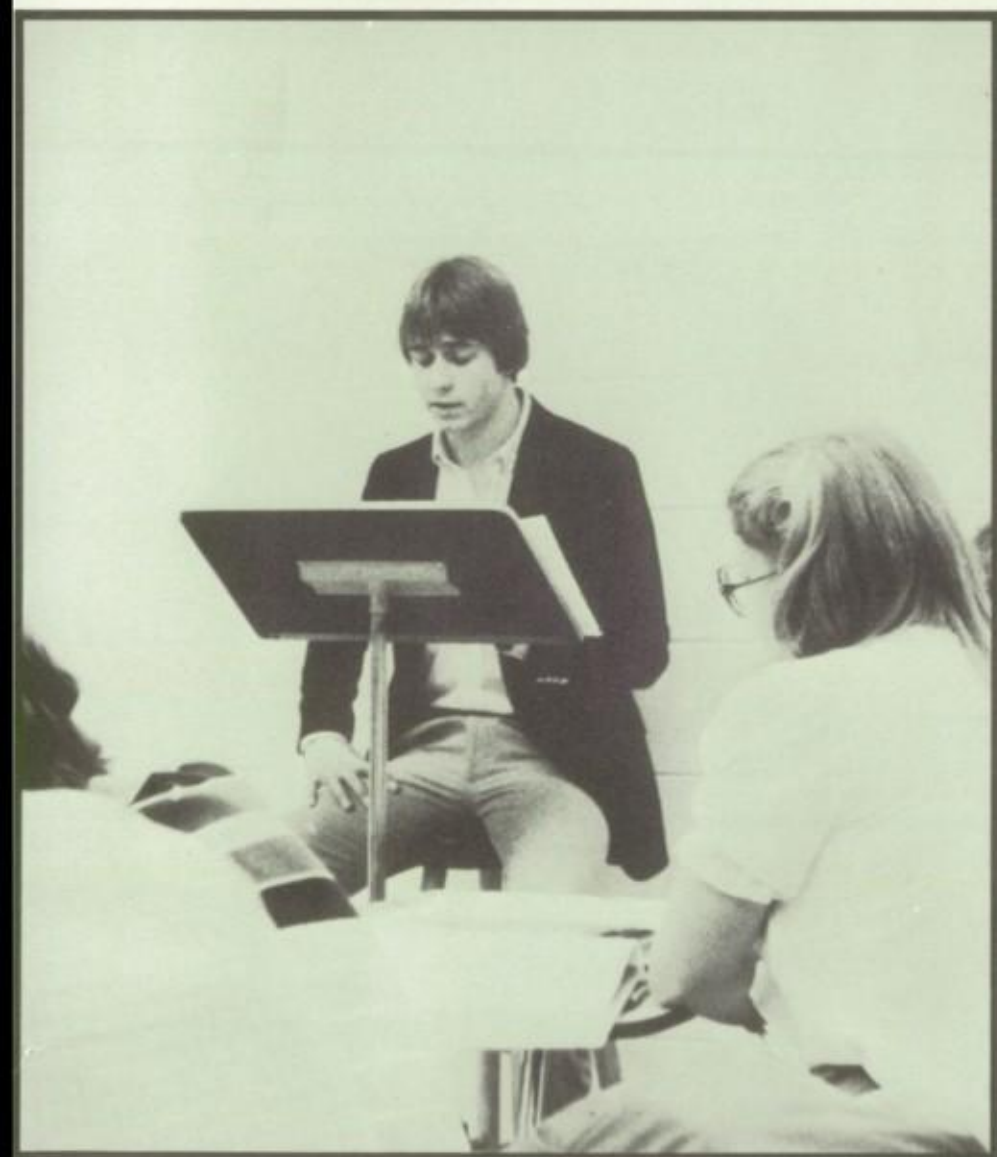
"I believe it is much easier for students to learn by doing rather than reading about the legislature," said Miss Kathy Ziehe, government teacher. "The legislative and judicial branch of our government lend themselves very well to some of that hands-on experience."

Napoli required a great deal of study and research. "In the U.S. Congress, much research is involved," said Ms. Ziehe. "We tried to duplicate that as much as possible."

"It's (Napoli) really a lot more interesting than sitting in a classroom," said Susie Dunagan. "It usually takes a great deal of time to prepare for them, but I enjoyed it."

"It's exciting to watch people get in arguments and get emotional about Napoli," said Bryan Haddock.

"Napoli and the trials make government bearable," said Camie Cox. "I didn't think I was going to like government, but the mock government made it worthwhile."



LEARNING EXPERIENCE — Speaker of the House Zane Shepherd gives his introductory speech to students in Mrs. Ruth Lavender's fifth period government class.

Narcs, drug dealers heard in ABS courts

Eight students were put on trial for the buying and selling of uppers in November.

Approximately eighty students participated in the five day mock trials which were held in Mrs. Bettie Reichart's Advanced Business classes. Because there was no script, students had to research their roles at law libraries and do their own preparations.

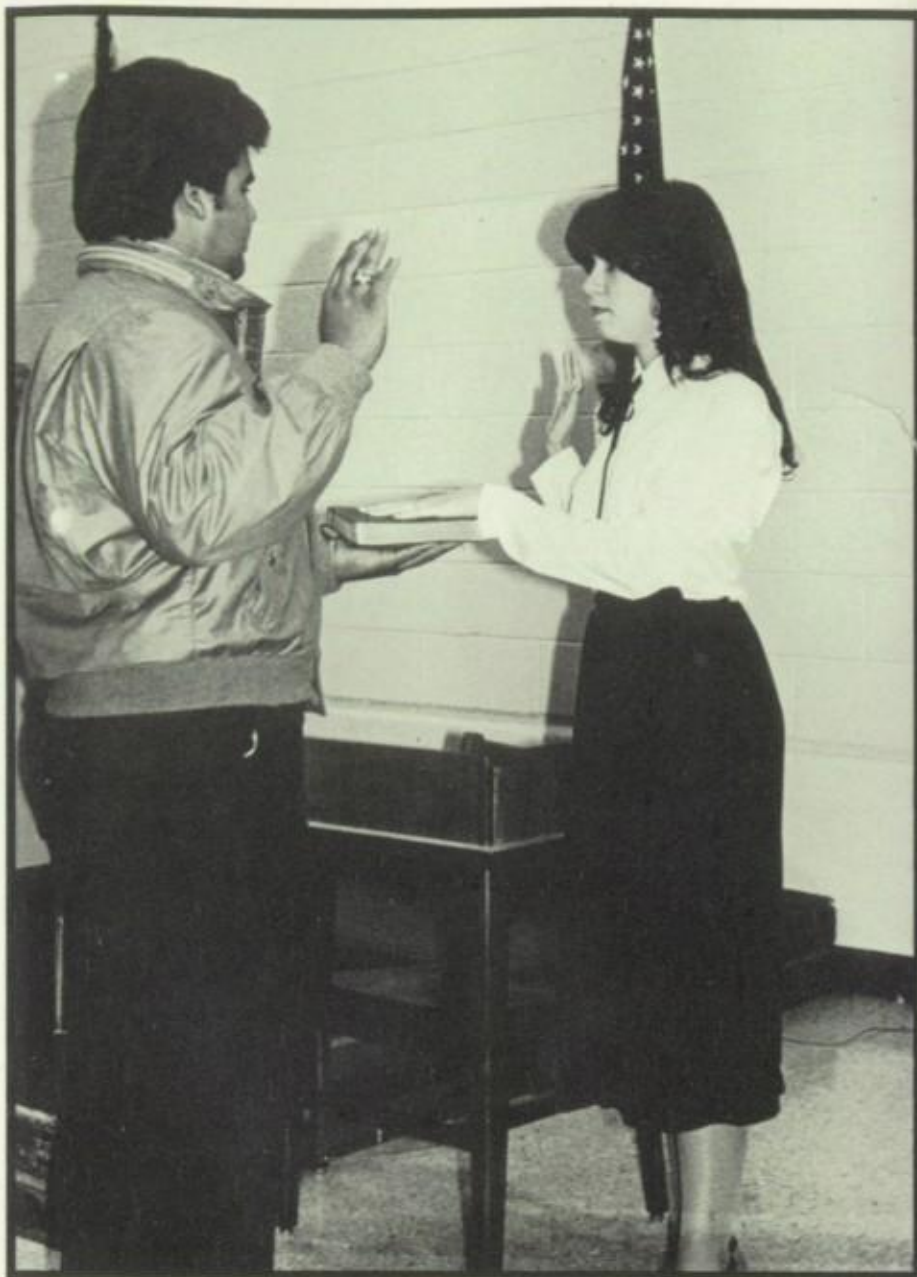
"The most difficult part of the trial was the preparation of what you were going to say," said Lee Last. "Then when you say something you don't know what the lawyer is going to say. You have to come up, within minutes, of something that will tear his arguments up."

"What I gained most from the trial was that I decided I wanted to be a lawyer for sure," said Robert McAnally.

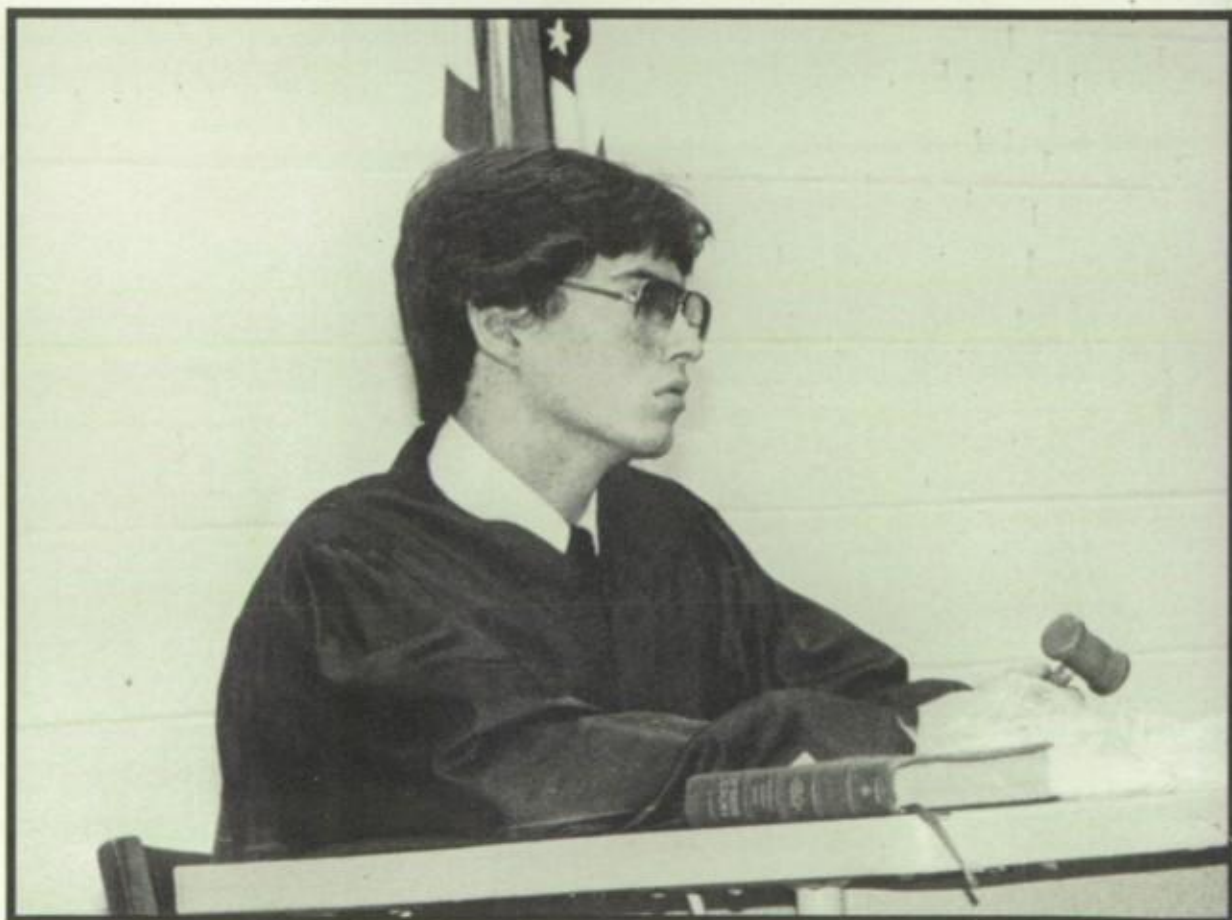
"The thing I enjoyed most about our Advanced Business trial was the reality of those five intense days," said Don Radeke. "I felt a true responsibility not only to the grade I was to receive, but also to my clients."

The purpose of the unit was to teach the procedure of a trial. "The best preparation leads to the best performance," said Mrs. Reichart.

TO TELL THE TRUTH — Narcotics officer Geri Talbott swears oath to bailiff Robert Cervantes.

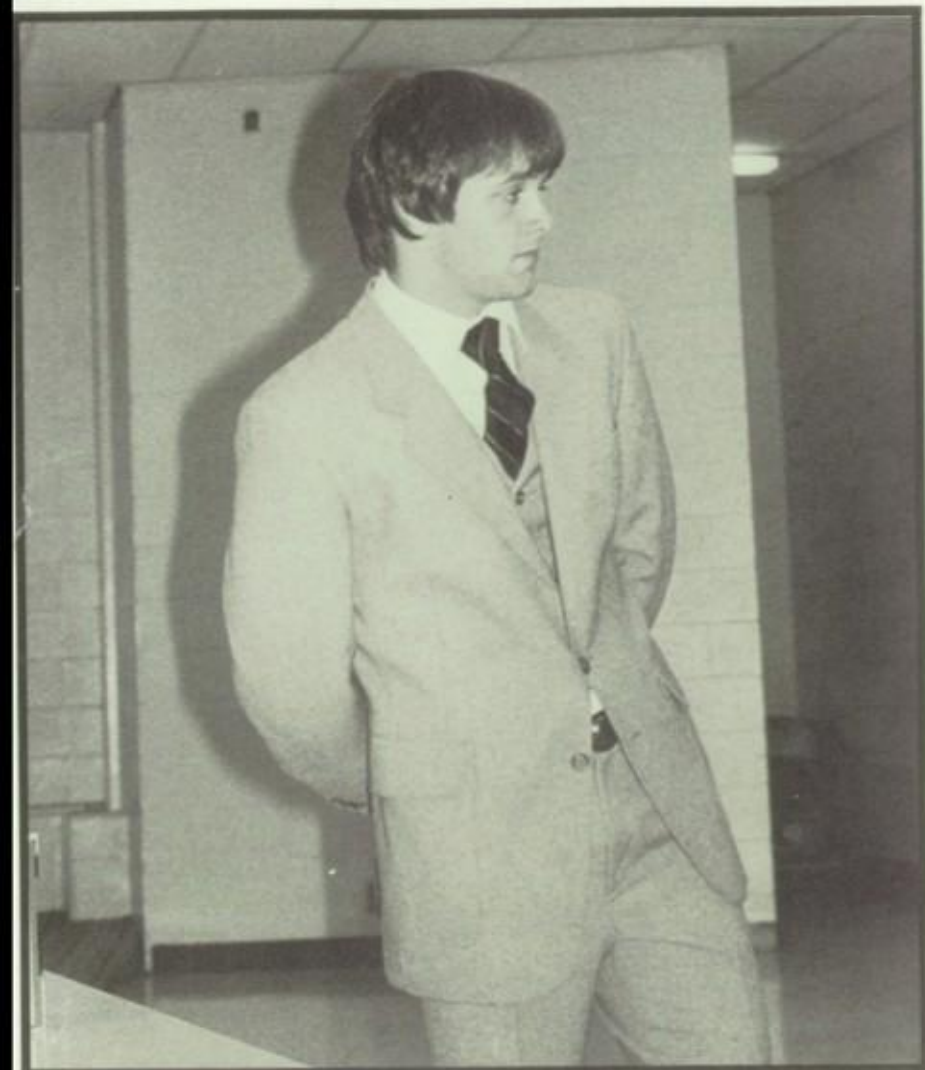


CASE PRESENTATION — Defense attorney Tod Dixon presents his case to the jury.

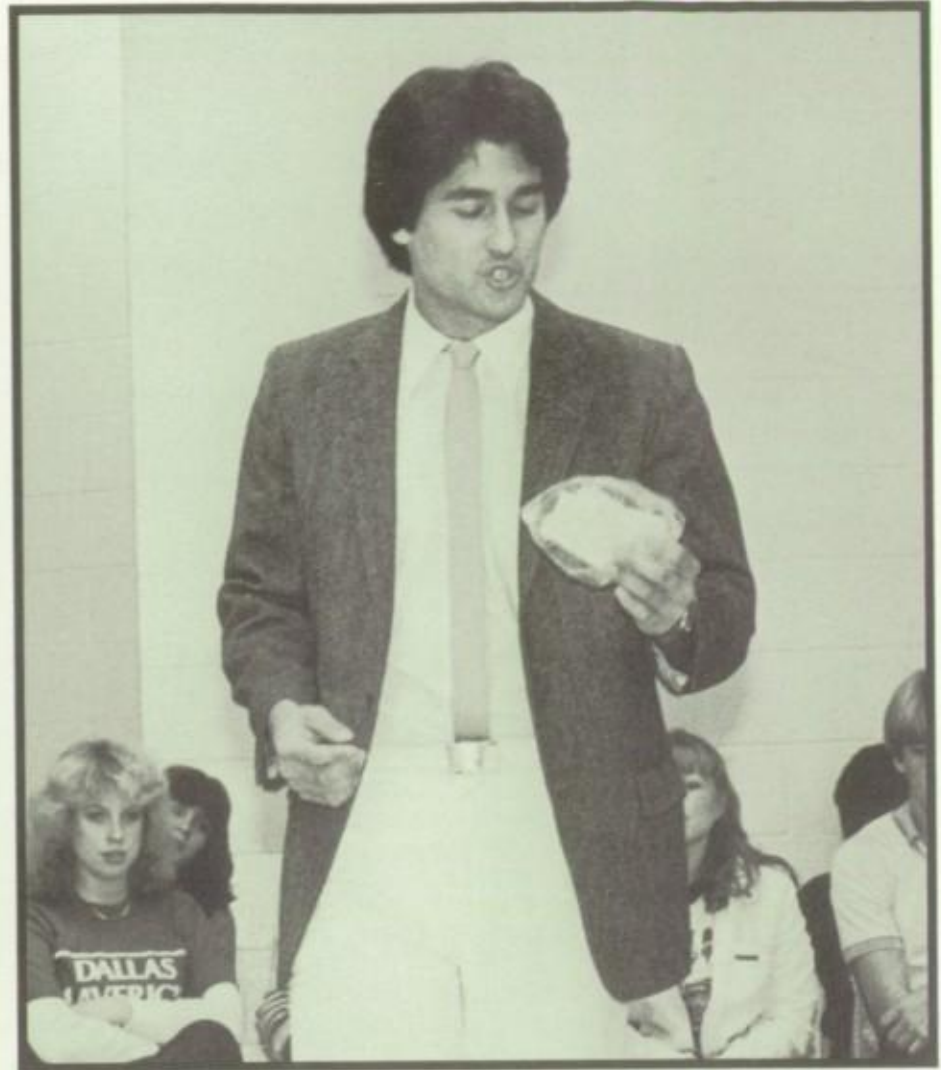


GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY? — With evidence on his desk, Judge Monte Miller listens to the defendant's testimony in Advance Business trials.

FACT OR FICTION? — Questioning the defendant, prosecuting attorney Mark Francis shows a sign of disbelief.



RACEHORSE RADEKE — Defense attorney Donald Radeke shows the alleged evidence taken from his client.



CROSS EXAMINATION — Prosecuting attorney Alex Neria questions narcotics officer Tim Harris while Judge Bruce McMinn listens to his testimony.

Government trials

"To me, the role-playing is fun, yet an interesting way to learn more about what we've been studying. It also gives us a chance to argue about controversial topics without getting in trouble," said Tim Hammer, senior, about the government mock trials.

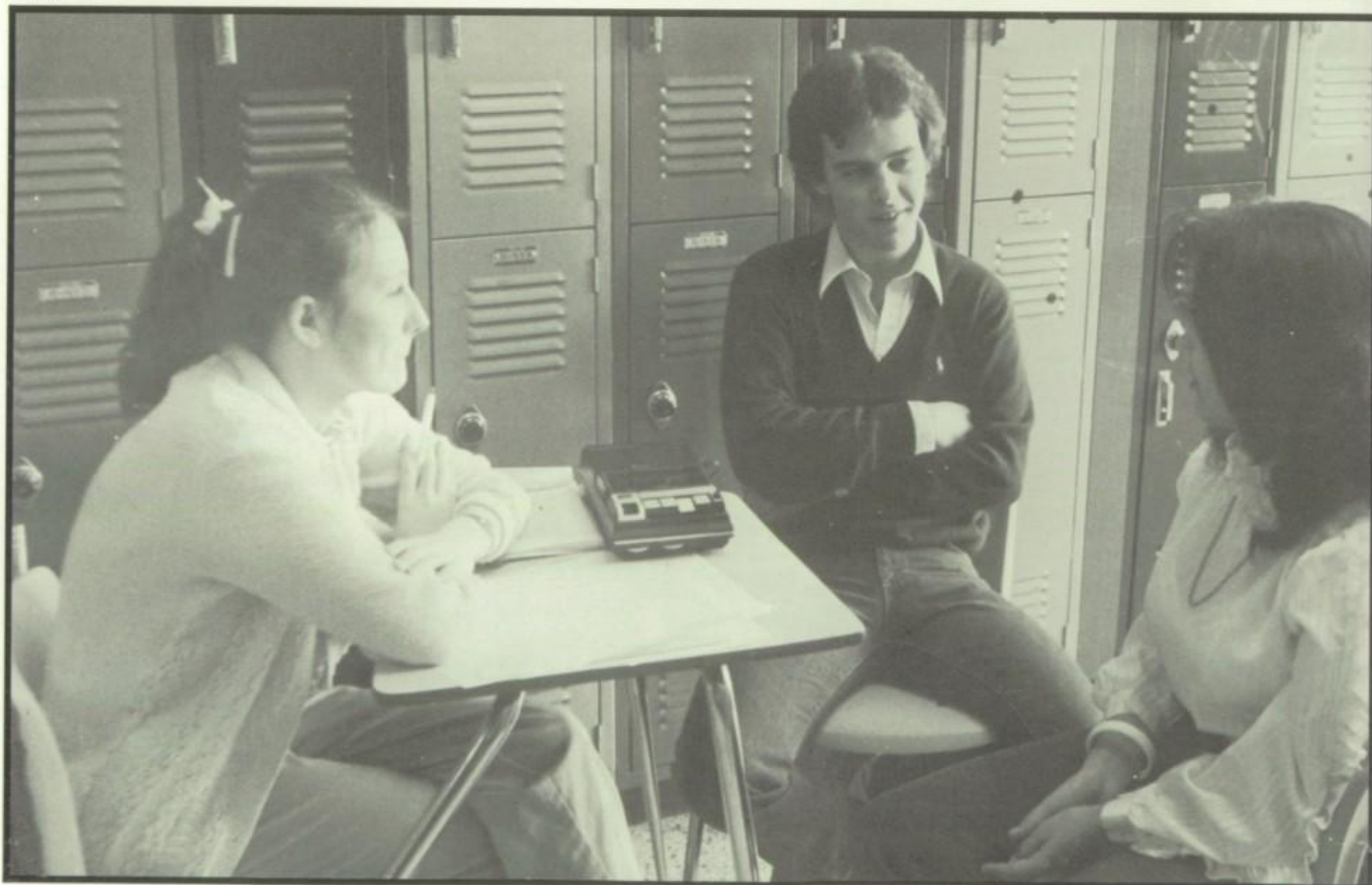
In addition to four lawyers, each class had a judge, a jury, witnesses, a bailiff, and a stenographer.

"What's so nice about the trials is that everyone has a role," said senior Kevin Mohs. "They give us an opportunity to learn what a courtroom is really like."

This year, the classes tried a negligent manslaughter case involving a DWI. Preparation included selection of the jury and questioning witnesses. Each case took three to five days.

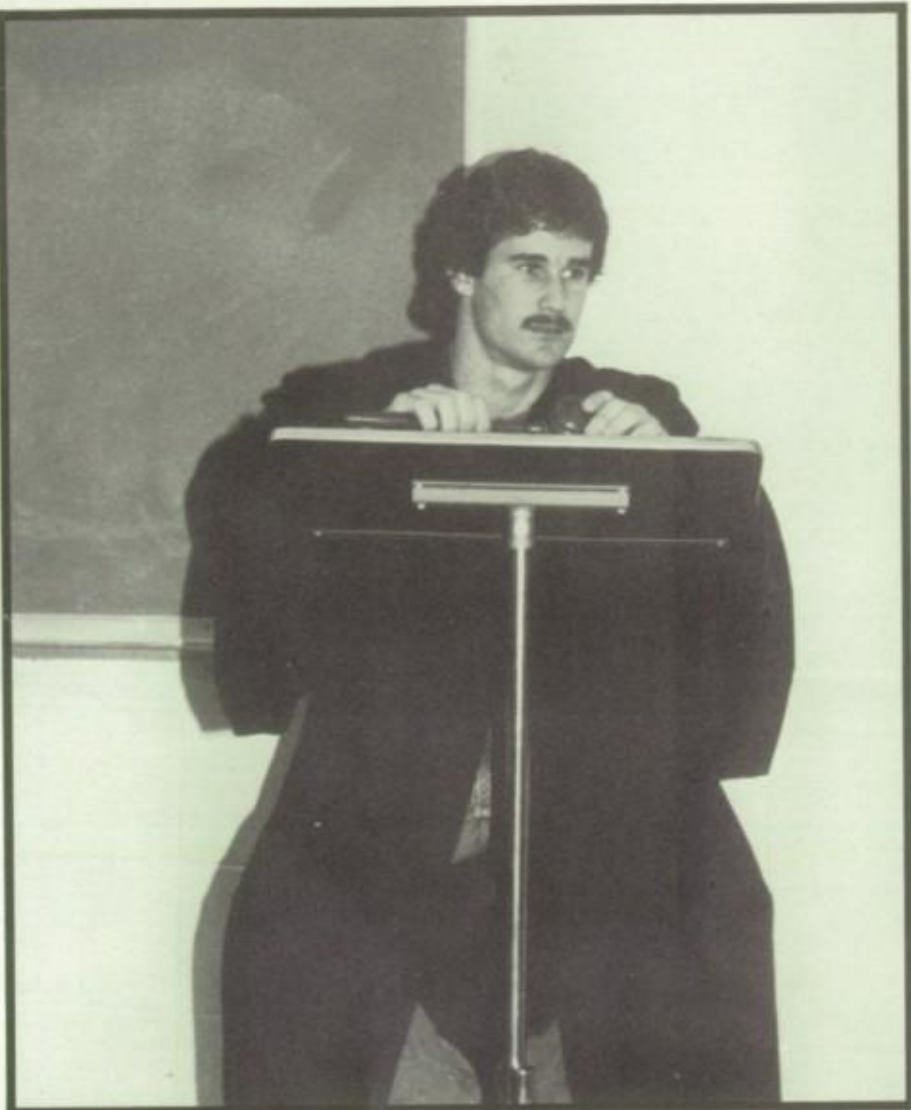
"Unfortunately, we can't devote as much time to the trials as students would like," said Mrs. Barbara Lisk.

WE FIND THE DEFENDANT . . . — Members of the jury discuss their opinions on the defendant's testimony.

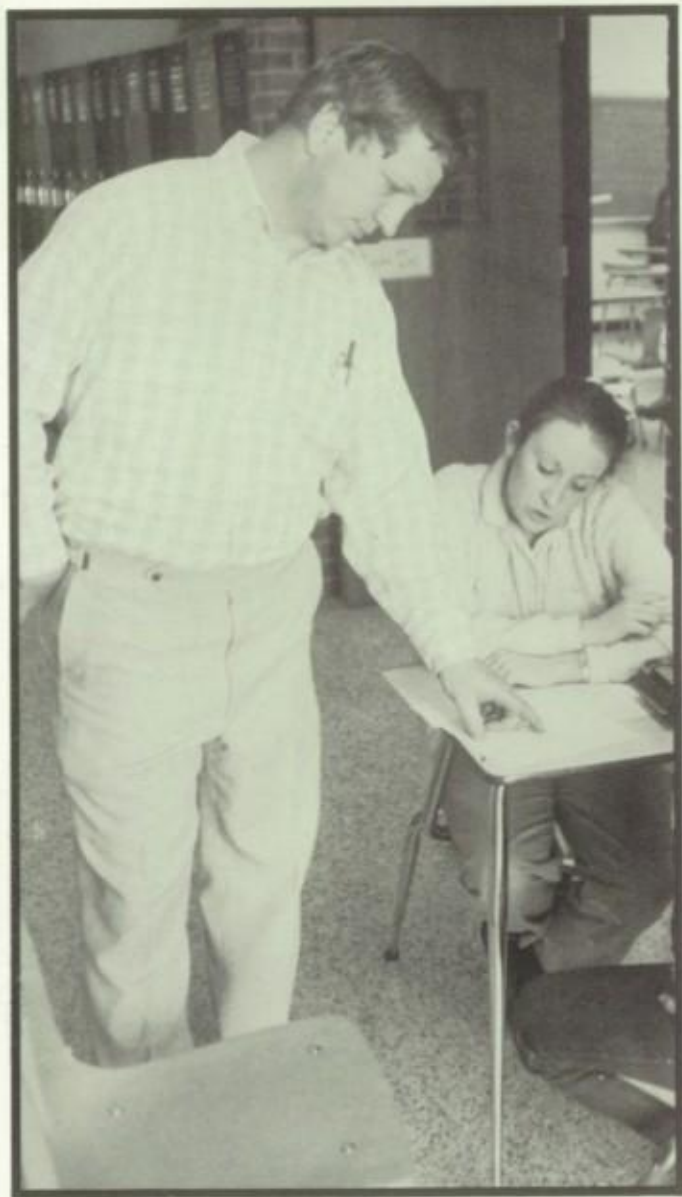
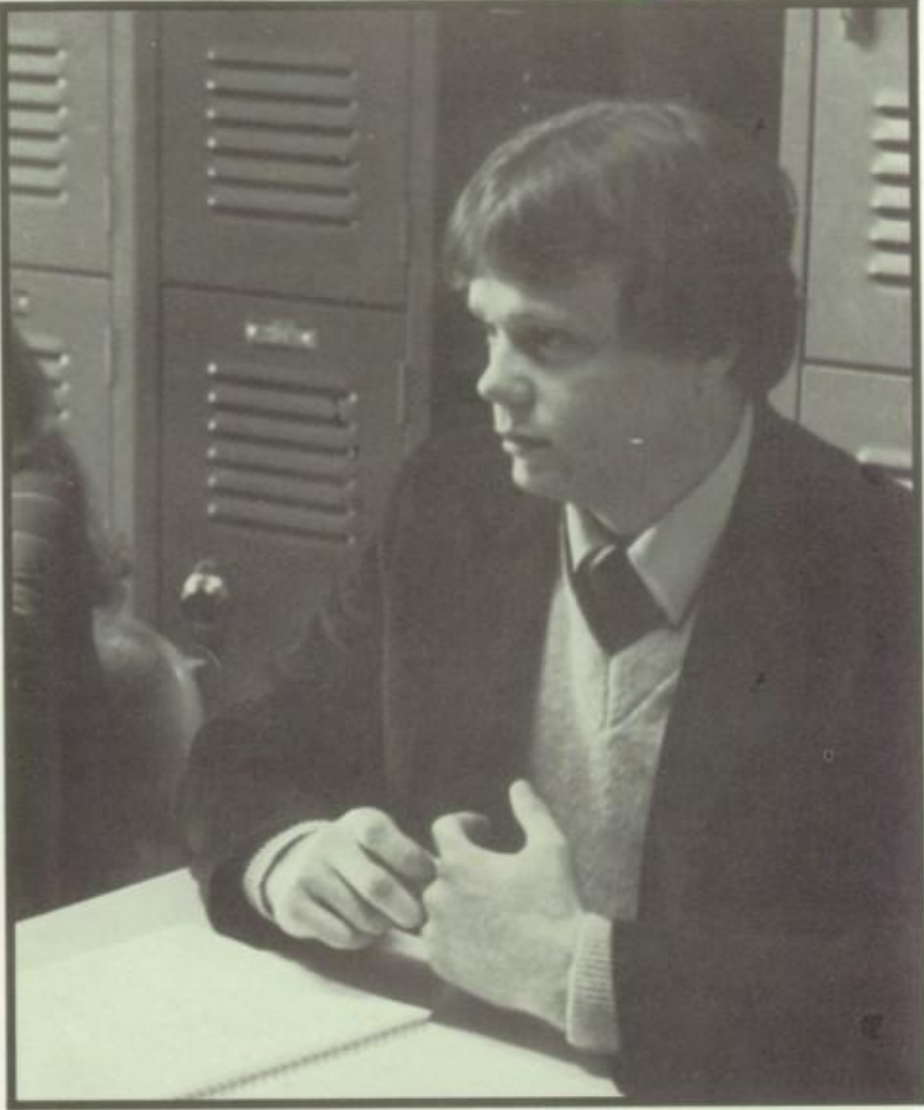


WHERE WERE YOU? — Prosecuting attorneys Amy Blalock and Jon Berman question witness Lucy Reyes.

ORDER IN THE COURT — Judge Terry Greene tells the jury the facts of the mock trial case.



PERRY MASON — Defense attorney Kevin Wise interviews witnesses.



PREPARING QUESTIONS — Defense Attorneys Chris Barr and Deana Ervin prepare questions to ask the witnesses.

BEFORE THE TRIAL — Ron Coots helps prosecuting attorney Amy Blalock prepare her case.

Speakers entertain

Not only are guest speakers informative and educational, they offer a welcome alternative to the textbook exercises and morning lectures heard by half awake-students.

Journalism I students were visited by such public figures as radio personalities John Rhody and Mike Rhyner; Partner's owner Cincy Powell; Cowboy's specialty-teams' coach Alan Lowry; "Dallas Times Herald" sports columnist Skip Bayless; channel 8 movie reviewer Jane Horowitz, and many others.

Government classes listened intently to lawyers and policemen throughout the year. American history classes participated in a heated, emotional, and highly controversial class discussion with two alleged Russian military officers touring the country.

"The sessions with the Russians left students confused, angry, and possibly more appreciative of the American system of government," said junior June Odom. "It was probably the most exciting thing that happened in American history all year."

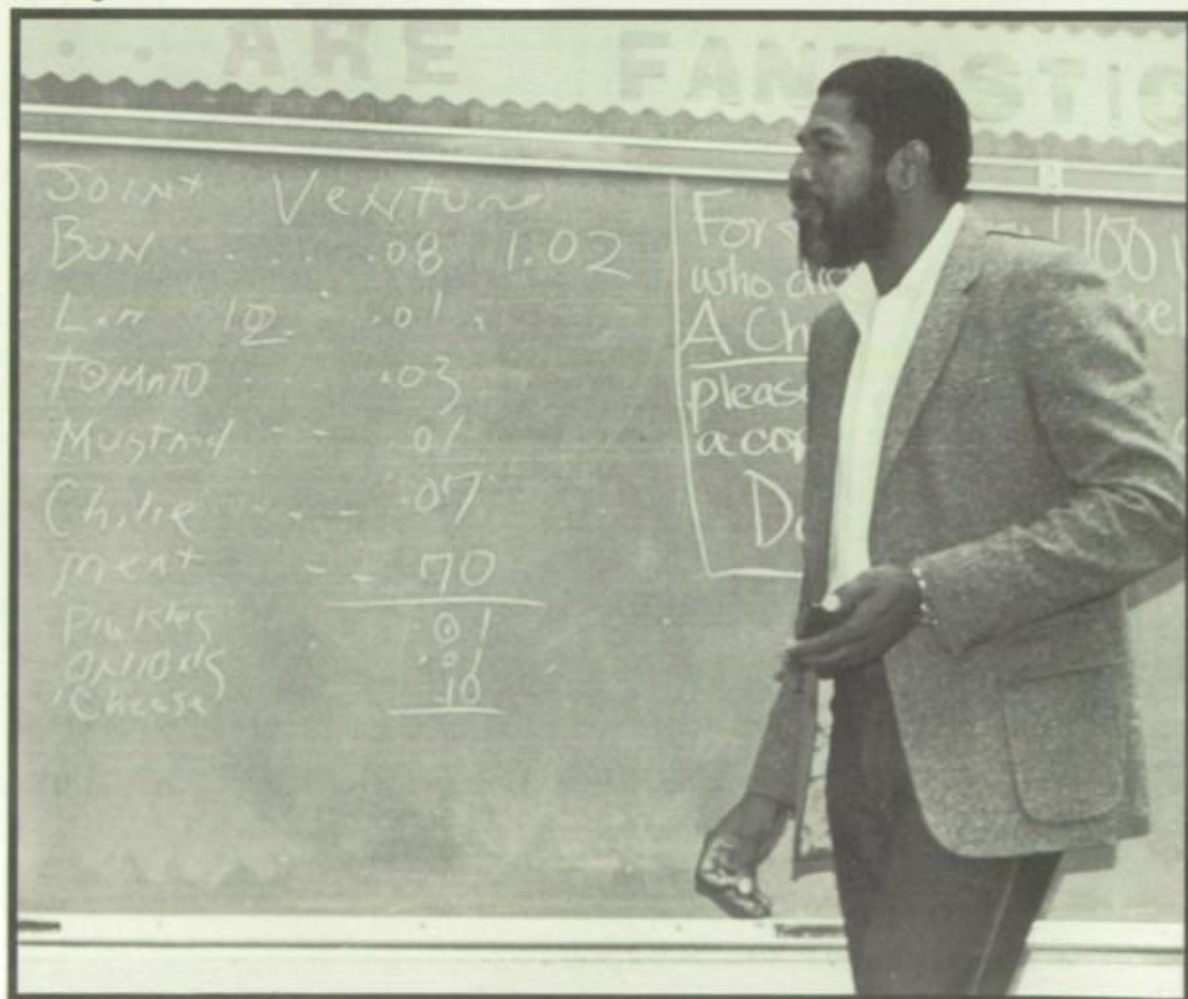
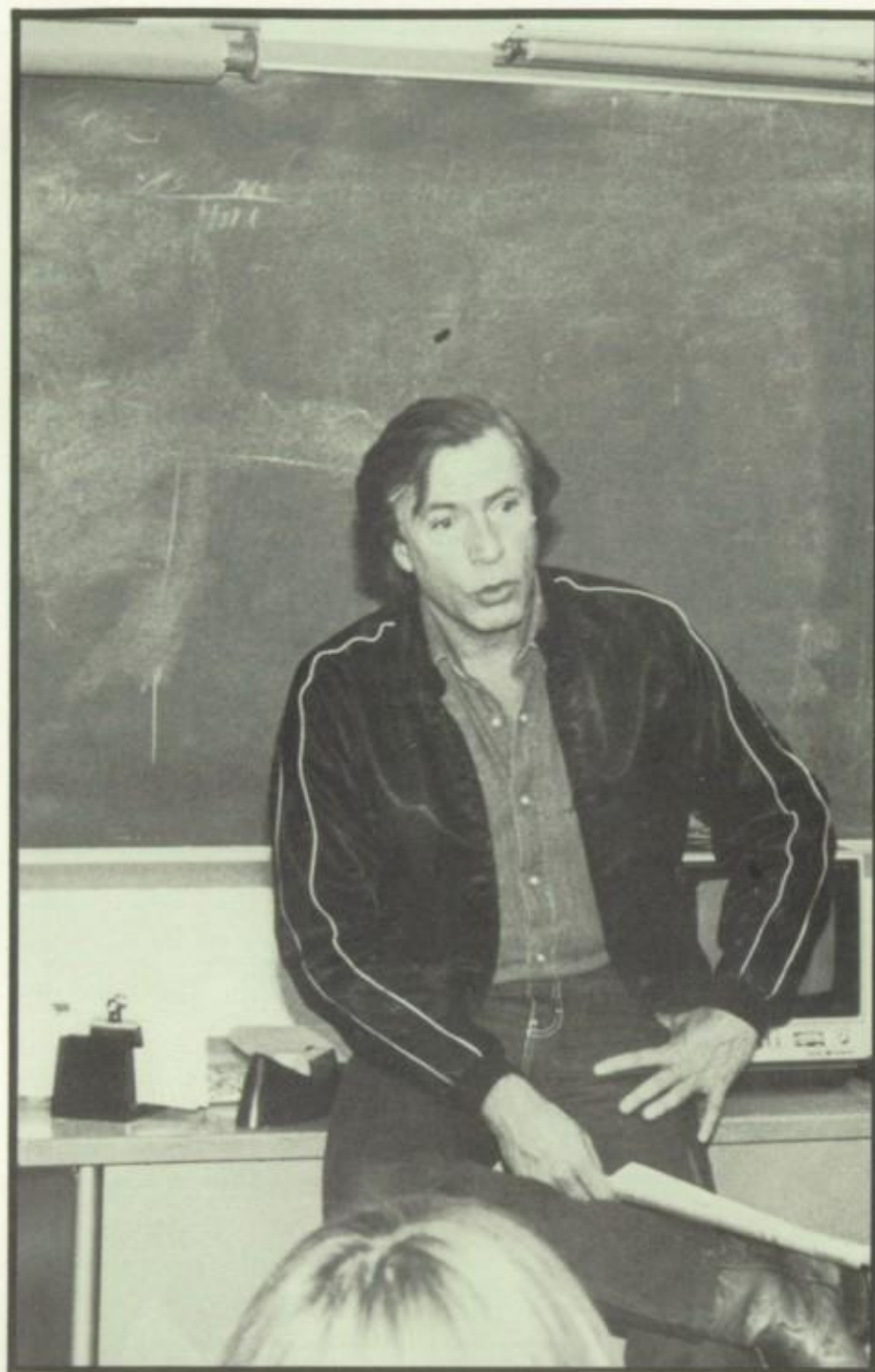
"Guest speakers really help break up the monotony of the class," said junior Jill Berryman. "We had a lot of interesting people in JI. We learned a lot about interviewing, as well as about careers in the media."

ACTOR — Adam Roark, star of the "Stuntman," tells drama classes about the new studio he has opened in Arlington.

PARTNERS — Cincy Powell, half owner of Partners Restaurant, tells how expensive it is to own a business.



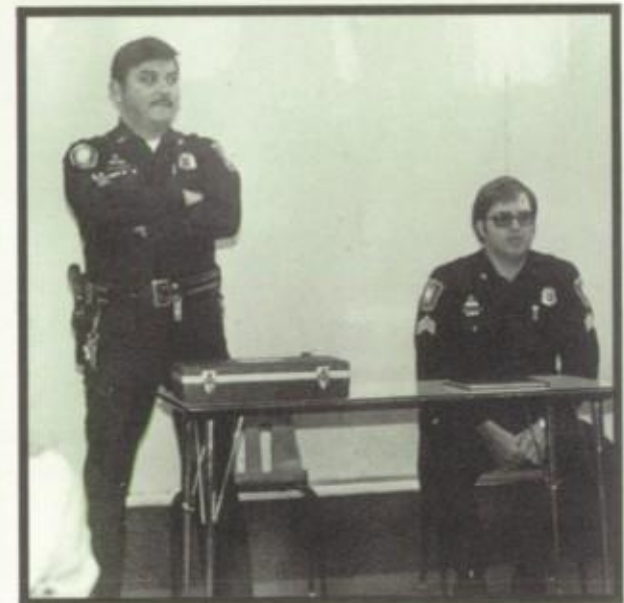
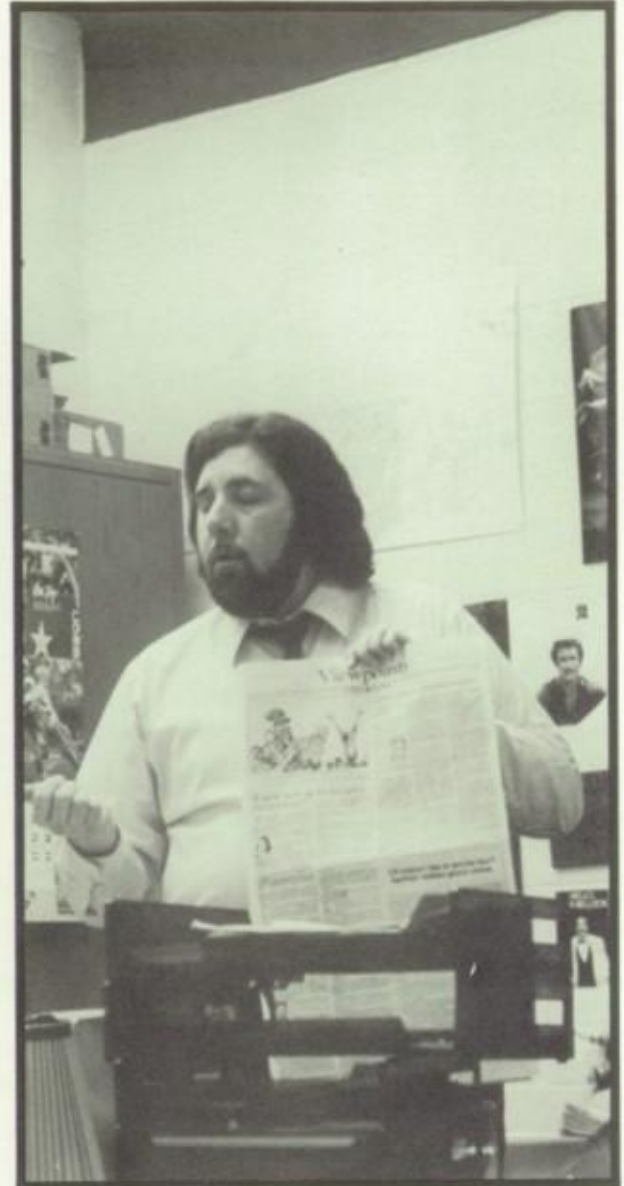
KZEW — John Rhody and Mike Rhyner, two DJ's from KZEW, talk about the music business.





ARMY ACTORS — Russian impersonators, Sgt. Vladimir I. Ulanov and Major Dimitri A. Kliminski presents the awareness program to the American History classes.

VIEWPOINTS — Larry Powell, national editor of the Dallas Morning News, tells his viewpoints on being a good reporter.



COPS — Duncanville Police Officers Ramon and Hudgins answer seniors' questions.

COWBOYS — Alan Lowry, special teams coach for the Dallas Cowboys, speaks to the journalism classes about the NFL strike.

LEISURE TIME — Taking a break on the floor, Paige Pelt either reads a magazine or slyly takes a nap.



\$1 million library opens in October

Although the new library ran over budget and was finished several weeks after school started, the wait was well worth it.

"The new library is a great improvement over the old one," said junior Denette Whitter. "The improved facilities were a great asset to me while I was working on my research paper. It is also helpful to have a well equipped library open at night."

"It is a really pretty library," said Tammy Kent, senior. "It's such a pleasant environment to work in, and the librarians are really helpful."

"It's a lot better than the public library," said Jack Hardeman, junior. "It has more than everything you might need for research and plenty of good entertaining books too."

"Everything is too spread out," said sophomore Mark Forward. "You have to go from one end of the library to the other for a book. It also takes too much time to find books, but I guess it's better than the old library."

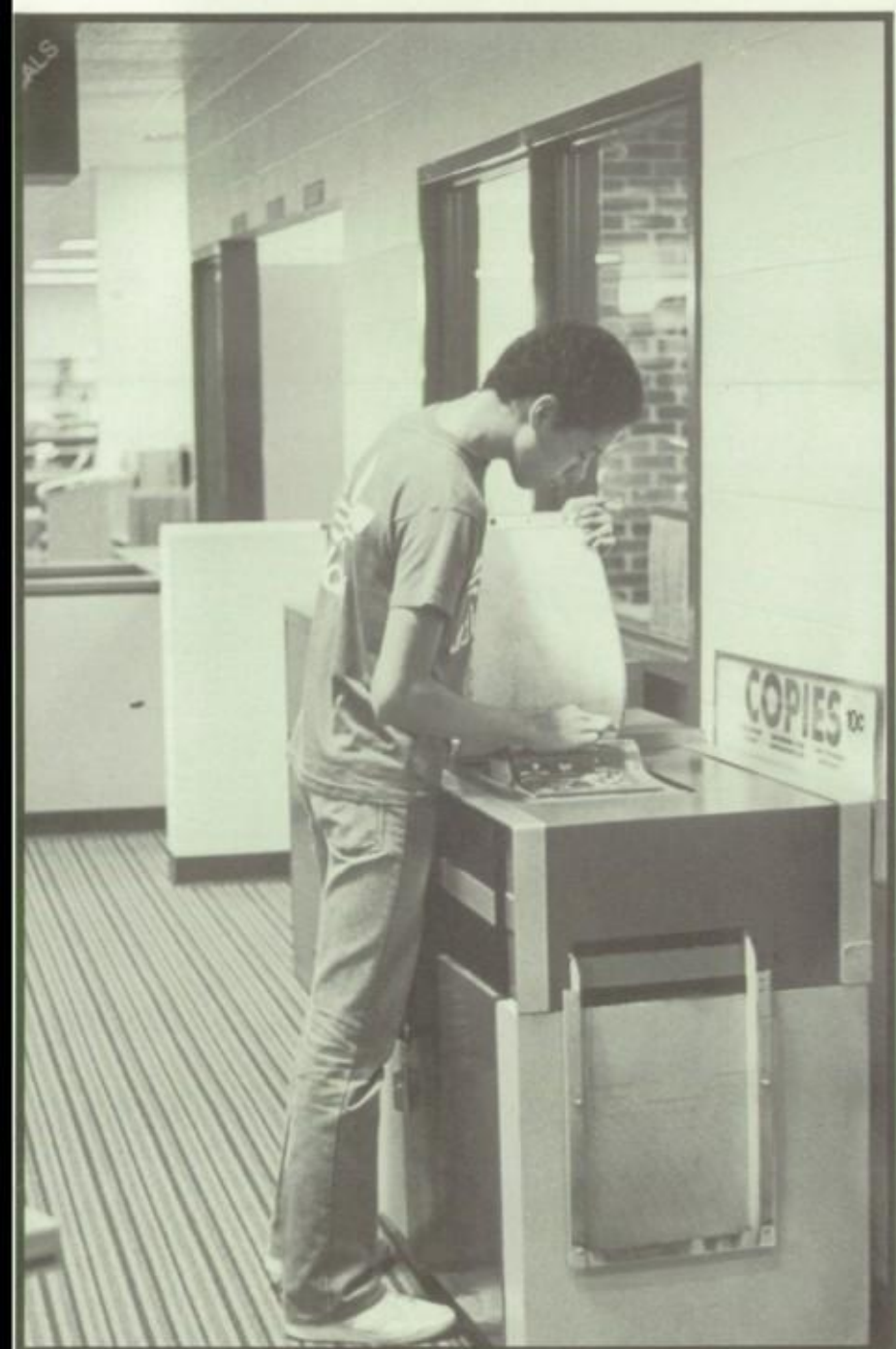


HELP WANTED — Working on his poetry notebook, Greg McAlpin asks Mrs. Jan Wilson for a little help.

CLASS USAGE — Students in Coach Sylvia Lee's French class work on reports.



QUIET TIME — Reading an interesting magazine, Steve Lang finds a little peace and quiet.



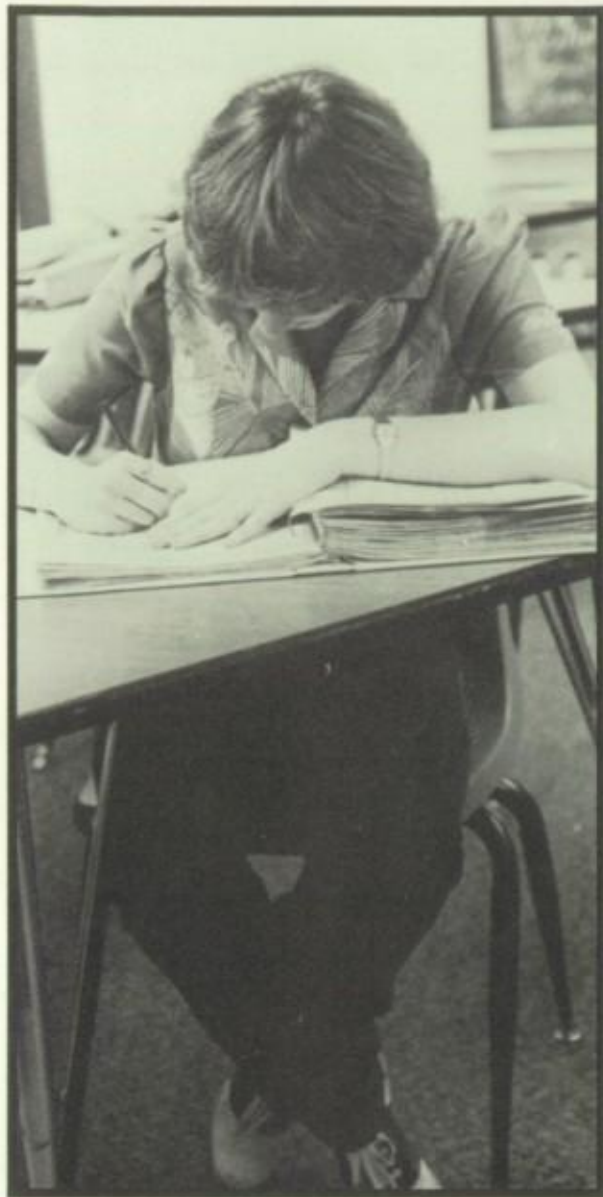
LIBRARY LUXURY — Sean Kalkruth shows how useful a copy machine can be.



CARD CATALOG — Carlene Sims shows how easy it is to find a book in the new media center.

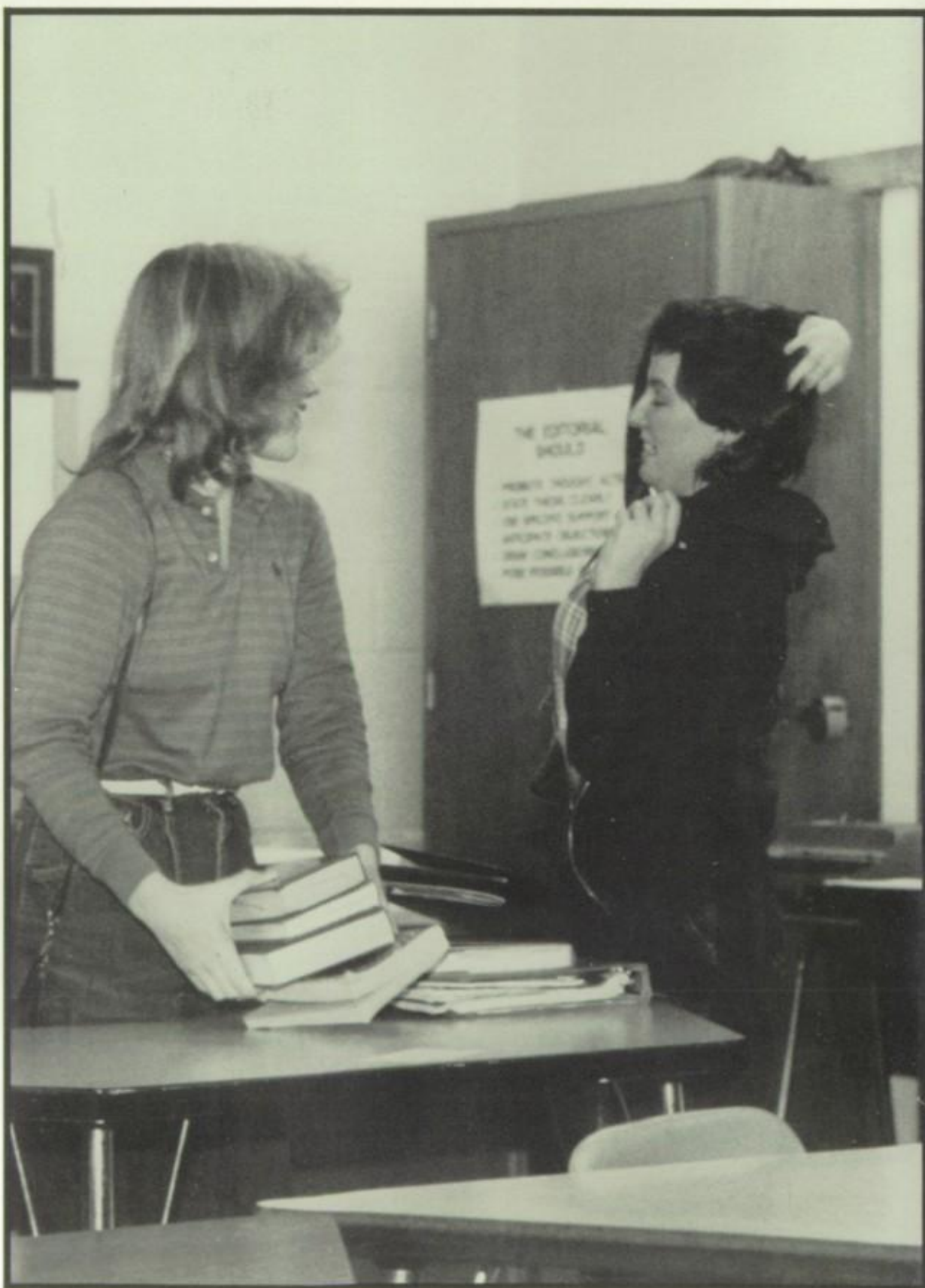
EXTRA TIME — Cathy Chapman finds free time in Newspaper Staff to do her calculus.

CARBON COPIES — Holly Muirhead works on alphabetizing and organizing the carbon index.

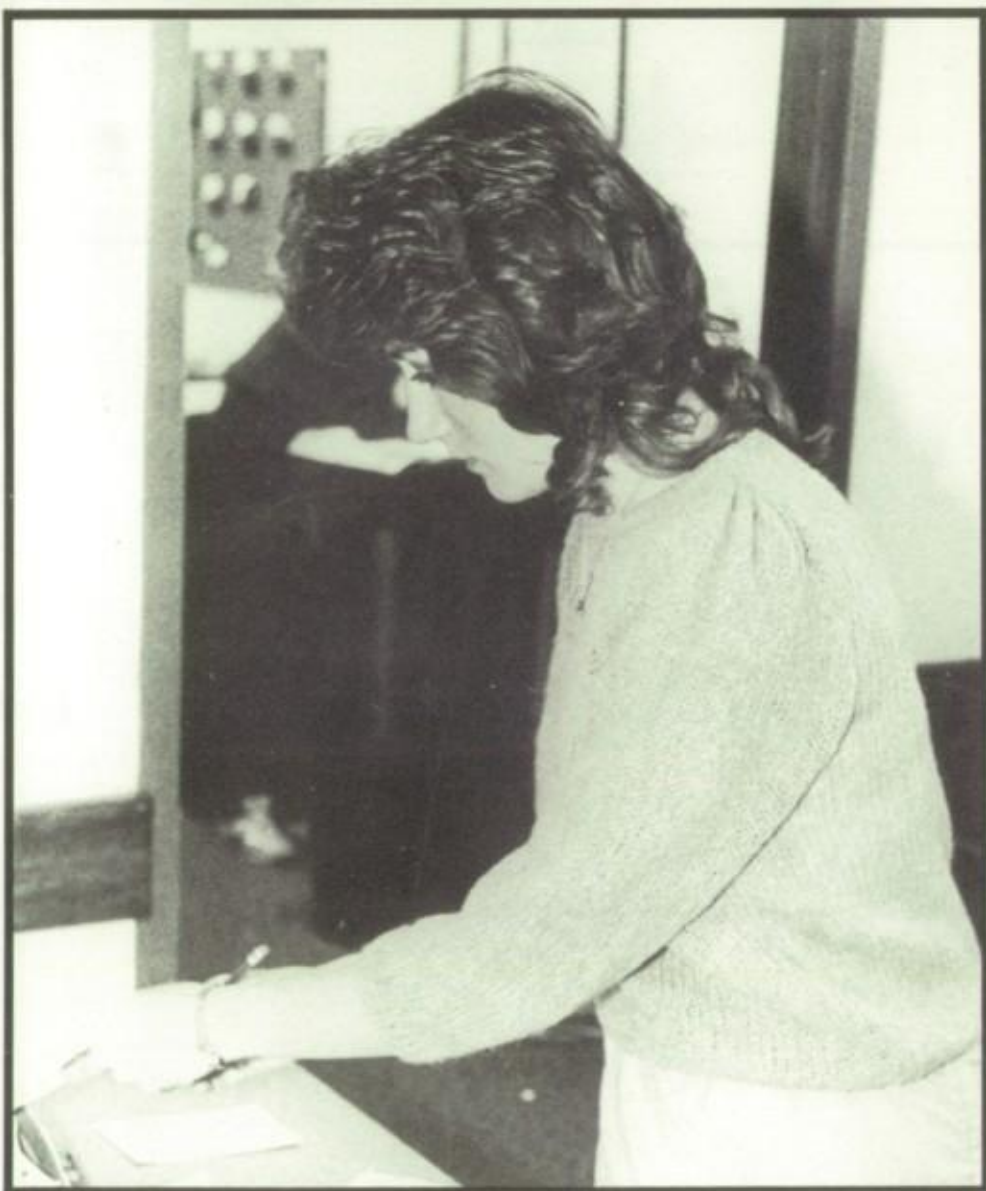
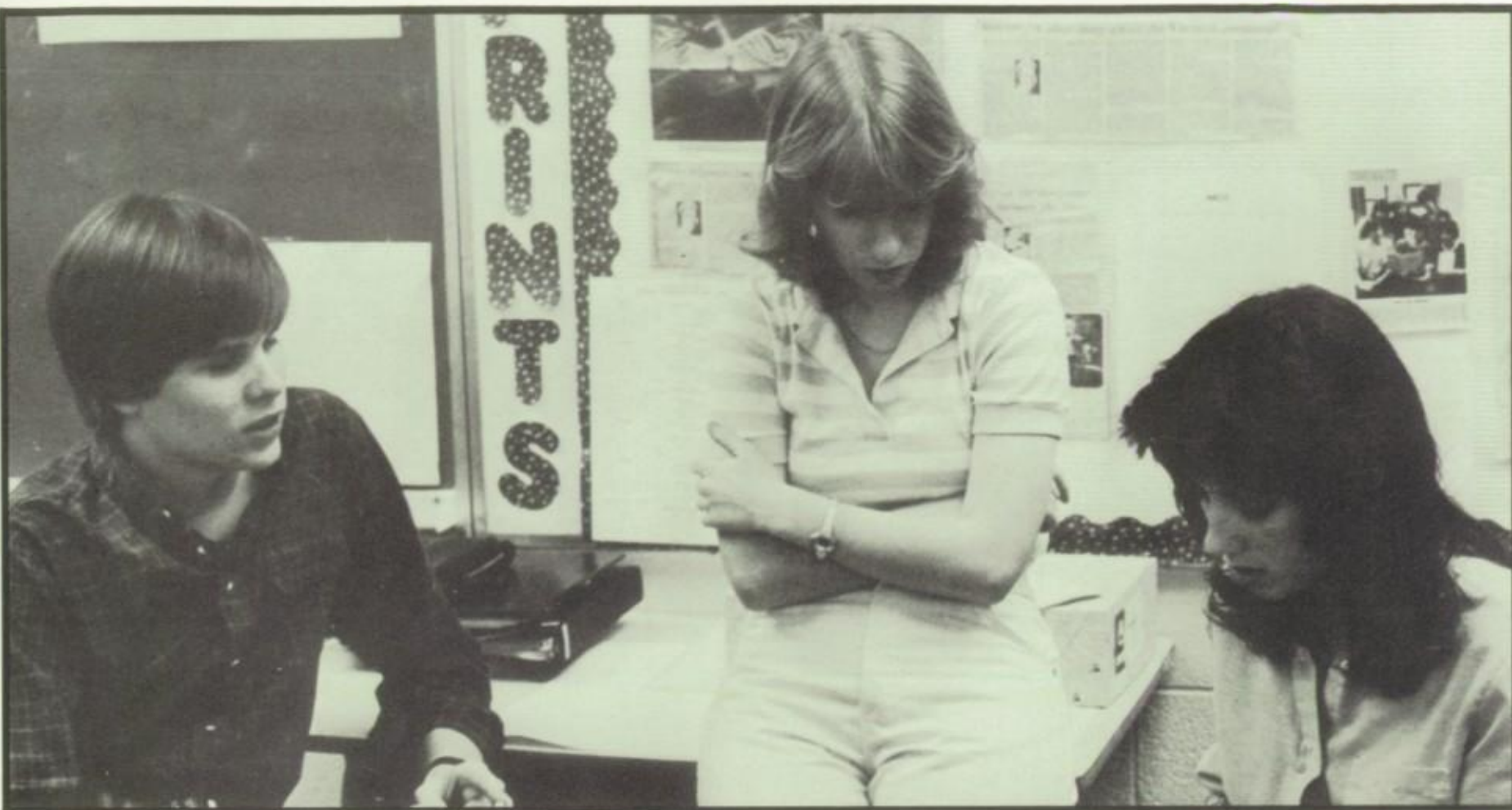


MACHO MAN — Dru Godwin looks over the list of the photo assignment for the March issue of Panther Prints.

LATE AGAIN — Ellen Johnston watches Cydney Foote stretch as the bell rings to leave Journalism II.



DEVELOPING IDEAS — Jeff Puckett, Debbie Rosser, and Sharon Hill discuss new layout designs for the ad section.



Students produce annual, newspaper

Annual and newspaper staff were never what anyone expected. Between the jokes and the arguments, they even managed to get a little work done.

"I'll never forget the time that Mrs. Pulliam came to class and told us that she and her husband had hit a cow the night before," said Deitri Bastas. "I called them Elsie killers for the rest of the year."

"Cathy Chapman had more fun than anybody, but the people on the staff made the year special," said Wendy Seaman.

"I remember Wendy Seaman and Cathy Chapman jumping around and singing 'I Think I'm in Love'," said Cydney Foote. "It was late at night, and we were all tired."

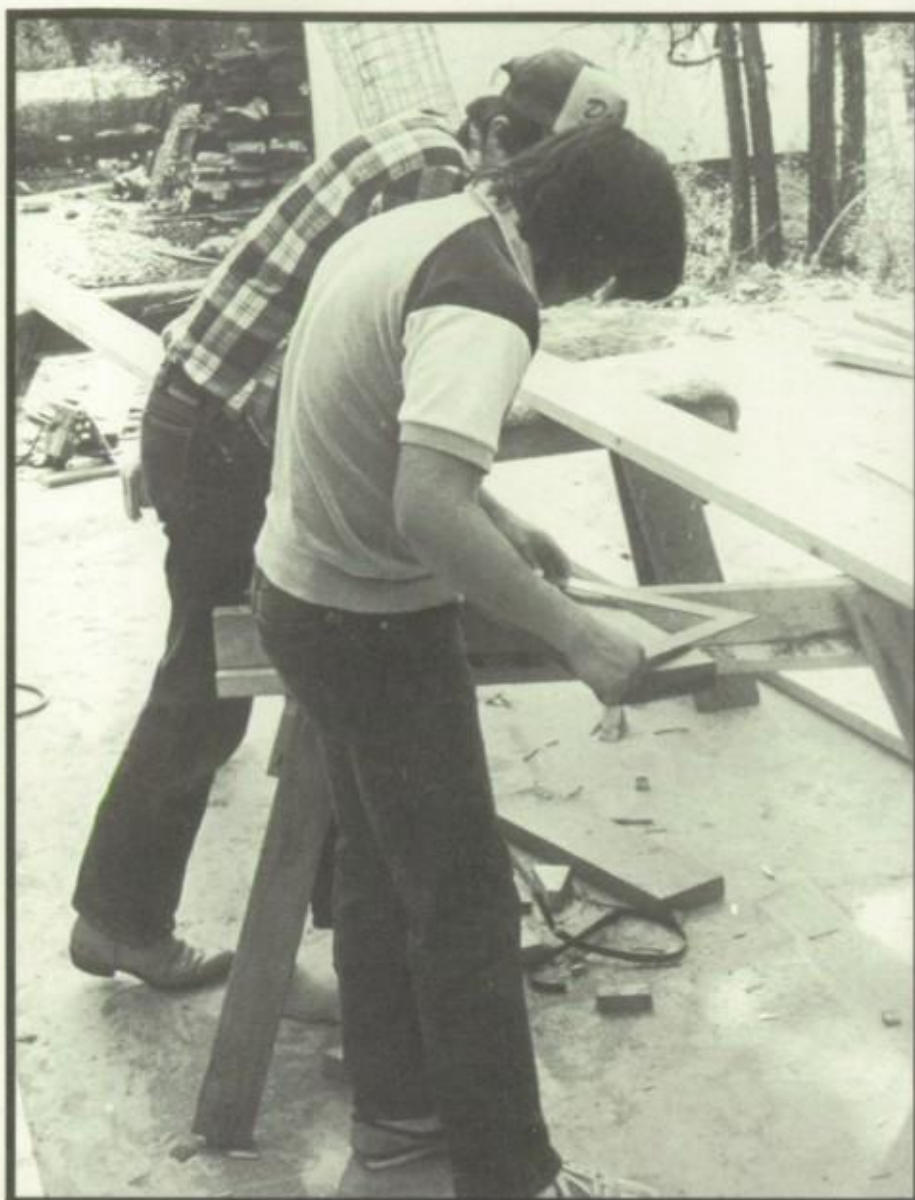
"I feel that annual staff has prepared me for better job opportunities such as scientist," joked Stace Hunt. "Without annual staff, I think that I would be in serious trouble in the future."

FUTURE EDITOR — Traci Leavell searches for a vertical picture to finish a club layout.

PRINTING TRADES — On Career Awareness Day, Steve Miller instructs interested students by telling them about the program.



HOUSES — Two building trades students work on checking a board for squareness.



SANDING — Kenneth Newcomer works on one stage of preparing a car for painting in Auto Body class.

FUND RAISER — The Ag members enthusiastically unload the yearly shipment of fruit.



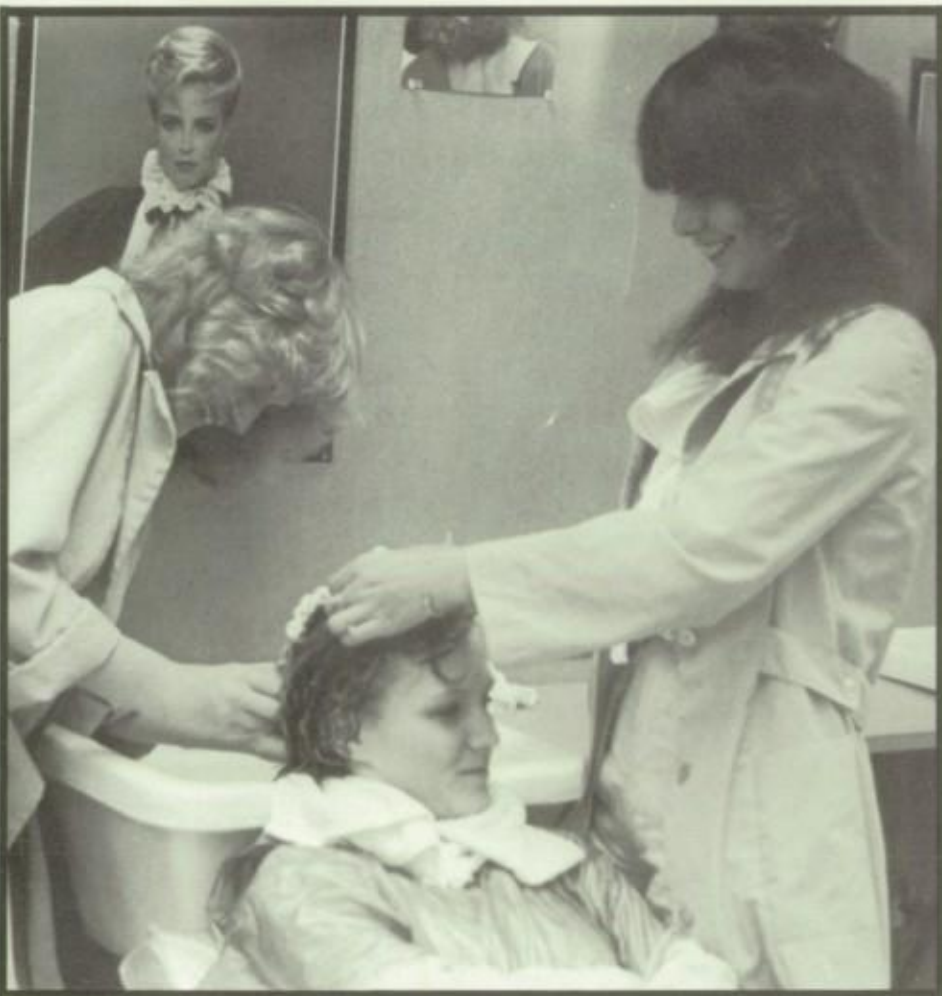
Vocational classes

Almost 1600 students, including over seventy per cent of the Senior Class, were enrolled in vocational classes, making the vocational department the largest in the school.

Students enrolled in such classes as agriculture, printing trades, auto body, auto mechanics, cosmetology, and building trades were given valuable experience through classroom activities, labs, projects, guest speakers, and contests.

They also received valuable hands-on experience through jobs provided by the vocational job-placement counselor. Many students arrived late or left early to go to a school sponsored job.

"The vocational department offers a chance for students who will not attend college after high school to get some job experience," said Ladayne Johnson, vocational coordinator. "It helps them to get a head start on students from other high schools who will not have this advantage."



COSMETOLOGY — Sandy Luther and Sandra Ortiz prepare a customer for a haircut in cosmetology.



ENGINES — James Duncan and Greg Loving check out battery cables in auto mechanics class.

The proverbial vows

A week of preparation led to the big event, the wedding. Six different brides and grooms went through the motions of taking the proverbial vows and then continued with an elaborate reception.

"It was a good experience," said Jill Brandenburg. "There was a lot of guys in the class that felt they wouldn't learn anything from this. They thought it was a silly adventure. After the wedding, everyone felt they had really gained something important."

"I was so nervous. I couldn't remember what I was supposed to do with the ring," said Brad Cadwallader.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kim Berg. "You learn what it is like to stand up in front of everyone and get married, as well as traditions and costs. It was really an experience picking out a dress and everything."

LOVE AT FIRST BITE — Shabo Price shows his expertise in kissing his new bride Lori Burns.

TO THE ALTER — Ladayne Johnson prepares to give away the bride-to-be, Lori Burns.



FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE — Bridesmaids Dale Niemeier and Lori Glass patiently wait for the ceremony to begin.





ON HER WAY — Ellen Todd, Maid of honor, approaches the altar to take her stance next to the bride-to-be.

BRIGHT SETTING — Candlelighter Sherry Austin helps make the ceremony brighter.



THE JITTERS — Chip Barnes and Dale Neimeier nervously walk down the aisle.

HERE WE GO — Groomsman Eddie Walker escorts bridesmaid Kitty Kapp down the aisle.



Labs: an alternative

Dissecting fetal pigs and working with poisonous gases may sound unpleasant to some, but to students enrolled in science classes, labs and experiments provided a pleasant alternative to the usual classwork, reading, lectures and tests.

Classes like physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics were often the subject of conversation when the classes were working on experiments.

"Experiments are a break in the regular classwork," said junior Robin Presley. "My lab partner and I have fun doing them, even though we sometimes end up staying after school until 4:00 trying to finish it. Our favorite trick is getting halfway through the lab, messing up, and then having to start from the beginning."

"Labs are more interesting because they give me a chance to apply what I have learned," said Jeremy Stephens. "When you go into the professional world, you're not going to make your living by doing exercises out of a book."

"Some of the labs that we do are pretty disgusting," said Kim Meador. "Dissecting frogs and worms and things like that is a great way to start off the day. I felt like I had frog juice on my hands for the rest of the day."

"Labs are usually a lot harder than bookwork because they require more interpretation," said sophomore Mark Forward.

EXPERIMENT — Mark Livingston is displacing water with gas as part of a chemistry experiment.



GAG ME WITH A SCALPEL — Lab partners Rhonda Cooper and Kim Meador identify the internal parts of a frog during a biology lab.

LAST CHANCE — Stacy Simmons and Michelle Ragland resort to studying their notes in class.



NO GUTS — NO GLORY — Julie Jones cringes as John Cooper dissects a frog.



TEAMWORK — Freshman Major Greene sits back and observes the procedures while Paige Gibson finishes their lab in IPS.



On-the-job training

When the 3:00 bell rang, most students went home to watch soap operas, talk on the telephone, sleep, and pig out. Some industrious students continued their education after school.

On the job training not only paid more than going to high school, it also provided valuable experience and taught responsibility. These same industrious students often found themselves dragging in late at night to begin studying for tomorrow's test.

"I really enjoy working," said Misty Stewart. "Not just for the money, even though that's important too, but because I have made a lot of new friends. It's nice to have money of your own that you can spend on whatever you want."

"I like having a job because I don't like just sitting at home," said Kasey Williams. "It gives me something constructive to do with my spare time, and it also gives me some extra money that I can spend however I want to. Working with people isn't always fun because some people are real jerks, but otherwise, I have a lot of fun."

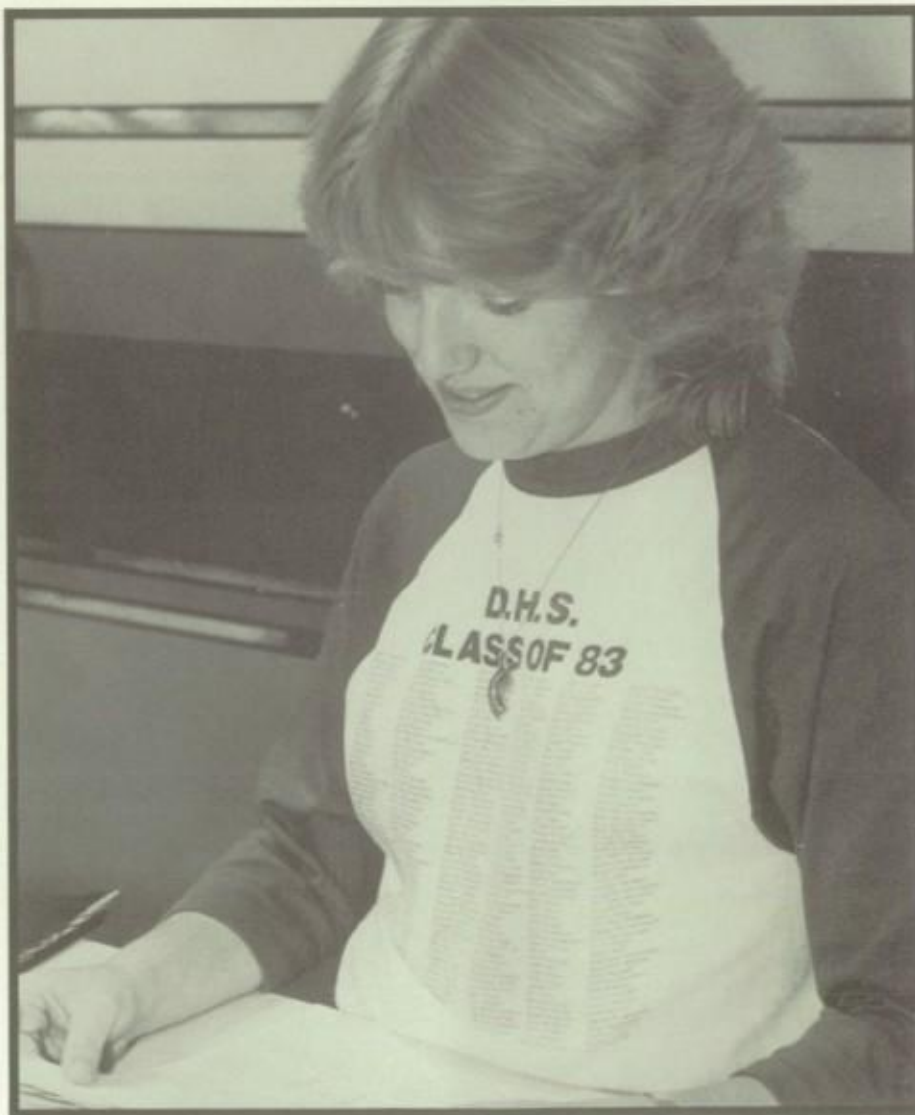


ORIGINAL RECIPE — Misty Stewart fixes a special order at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

EARNING THE BUCKS — Carin Vitale is an employee for KG Mens store in Red Bird Mall.



CASHIER — Georgia Bullard works as a waitress at Pizza Hut on Camp Wisdom.

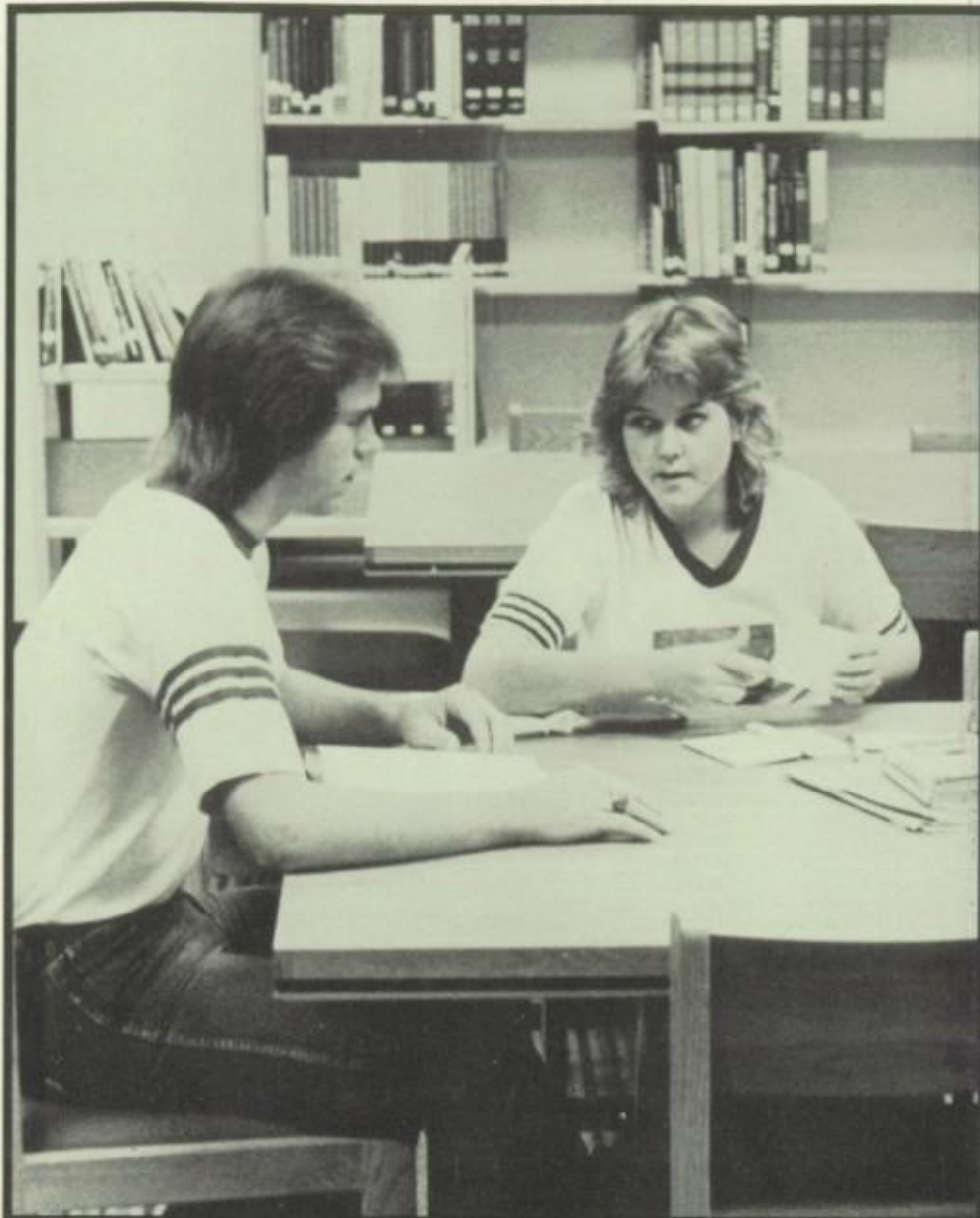


OFFICE WORK — Trina Dooley enjoys her job in the east campus office in the afternoons.

FINISHED AT LAST — Martha Songayllo smiles as she puts the finishing touches to her term paper.



NOTECARDS — Billy Wadle and Debbie Rose work on notecards for their literary research.



A LITTLE OF BOTH — Joe Fisher tries to do his term paper while he works on his math.



RESEARCH — Grace Garza works diligently in the new library to put information together for her senior paper.

HEMINGWAY — Doing research, Eddie Clements finds many different ways to locate information on his research paper.



LOCATE INFO — Dani Jackson shows a sign of relief as she discovers information concerning her topic.

Term paper research

As the end of the year approached, students reluctantly set out to research and write their term papers. Thesis statements, deadlines, notecards, and infinite stacks of library books became as much a part of the student's life as food and weekends.

"The term paper itself is not really that difficult to write. It's the time, work, and research that you have to put into it that makes it hard," said senior Deitri Bastas.

"The term papers we do give us the experience that we need to do research papers in college," said junior Denette Whitter. "It is a lot of work and everything, but it's usually an easy 'A' for me."

"They take a lot of patience," said Jack Hardeman, junior. "They improve our literary skills as well and give us the experience we need to do the term papers we do in college. The note cards are a hassle, though. I can take notes just as well on notebook paper."

SUGAR COOKIES — Cassie Randolph rolls the cookies while Laura Gwinn dips them in the sugar.



Sugar and spice

Every Tuesday and Thursday, a line could be found forming outside the COPE classroom on the east campus.

Money earned from the sale of cookies, cakes, brownies, and candy helped pay for COPE I field trips and activities such as the Special Olympics and the New Mexico skiing trip.

"Our students enjoy baking the cookies," said Mrs. Brenda Banks, COPE teacher. "Making cookies lets the students help pay for part of their activities and trips. This really gives them a sense of accomplishment."

The sales met with great success, according to Mrs. Banks. There was usually still a line of students waiting outside the COPE classroom after lunch was over.

"It's a real treat to have something hot and fresh to eat that doesn't taste like soybeans and water," said Laura Oswald. "I usually buy two or three cookies and munch down on them before class."

"They would be a lot better if you didn't have to wait in line," said Susan Blanchard. "It's nice to have something sweet after lunch, though."



DRYING DUTIES — Along with baking cookies, the job of drying the dishes was left up to Rhonda Coston.

CLEAN UP — Jeff Luttrell washes the dishes after the big sale.



YUMMY COOKIES — Barbara Erickson is excited to see that her batch of cookies came out of the oven just right.



GOODY DAY — Laura Gwinn and Gary Gentry help prepare cookies to be put in the oven.

PREPARING — Barbara Erickson and Brent Morgan mix the batter for peanut butter cookies.



Languages taught to fifth graders

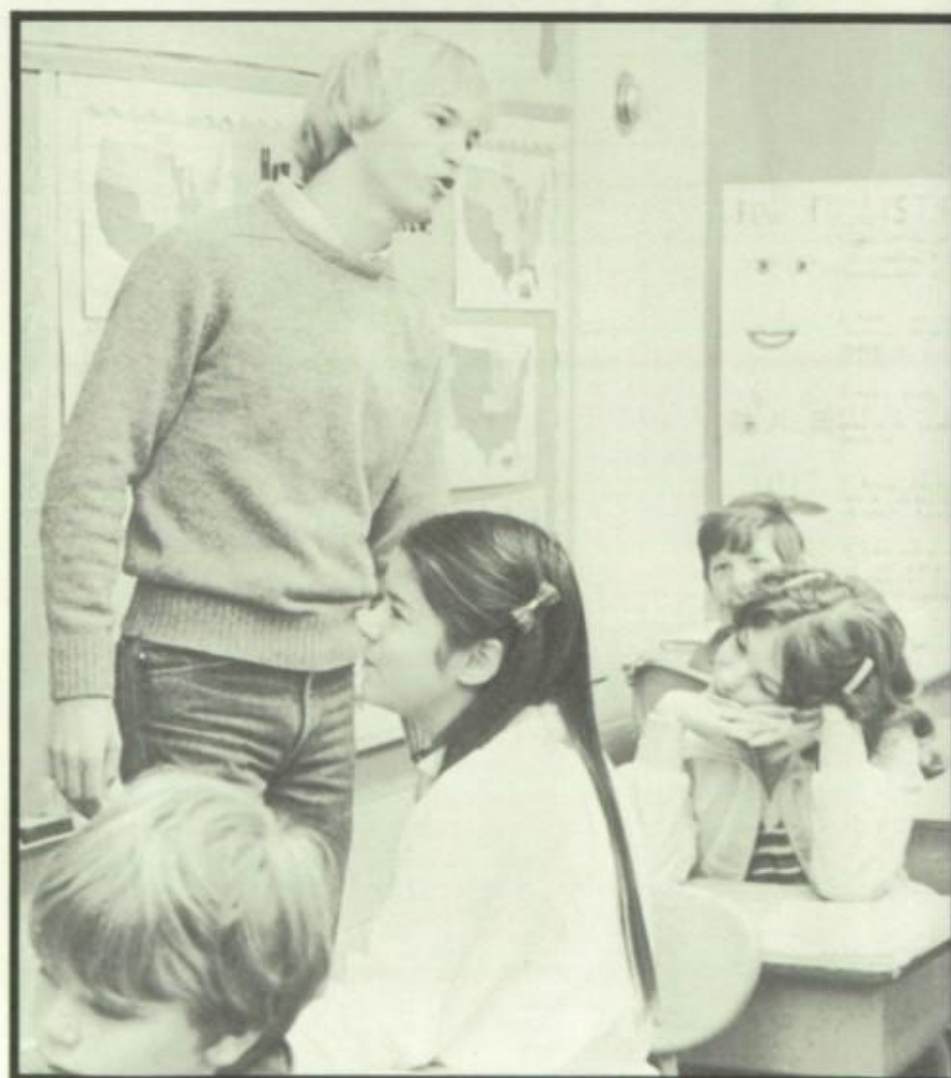
Some people are not recognized enough for their accomplishments. Sitting in a classroom with kids who sometimes can't concentrate for over 30 seconds at a time can be a trying experience. No, this isn't a story about the bravery of the faculty members. It is about the three weeks spent by advanced foreign language students at Duncanville elementary schools.

Two days a week for three weeks, French, German, Latin, and Spanish students visited Smith and Acton Elementary schools to teach fifth grade students simple words and songs in each of the different languages.

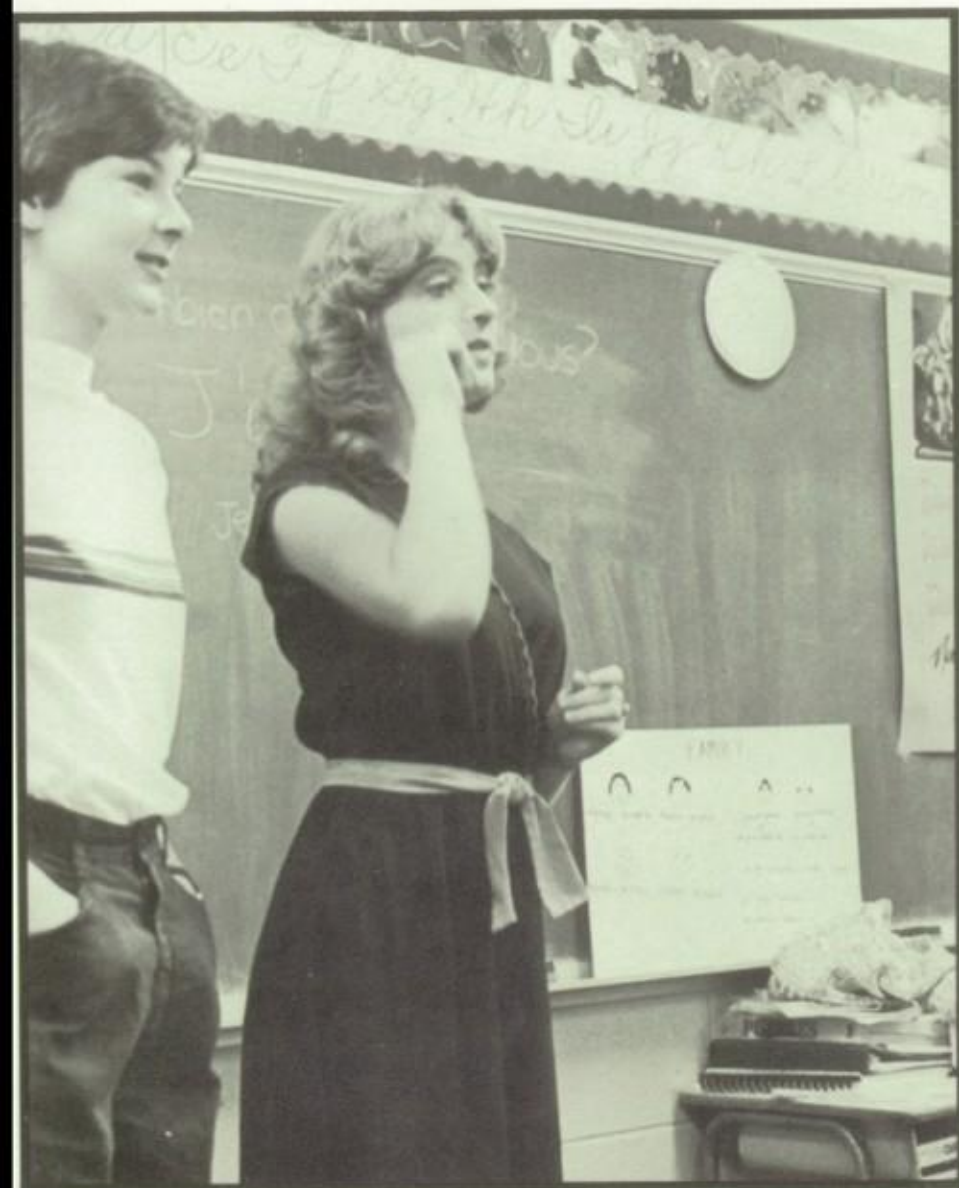
"Chris Larson and I went to France so we worked together in the classes," said Sally Utt. "We taught them different French phrases, numbers, colors, and a few short songs. They were really cute and cooperative and a lot of fun to work with. I think they learned a lot, too."

"I really enjoyed it," said Senior Spanish student Jennifer Long. "We really had a good time working with little kids. They learned a lot quicker than we had expected them to. I don't know whether or not the kids enjoyed it, but I did."

"Everyone who participated enjoyed the experience," said Junior Cathy Boyd. "We learned more about trying to communicate than the students we were teaching did. It was interesting to see the elementary kids struggle over simple words. It's funny to think that we were like that once."

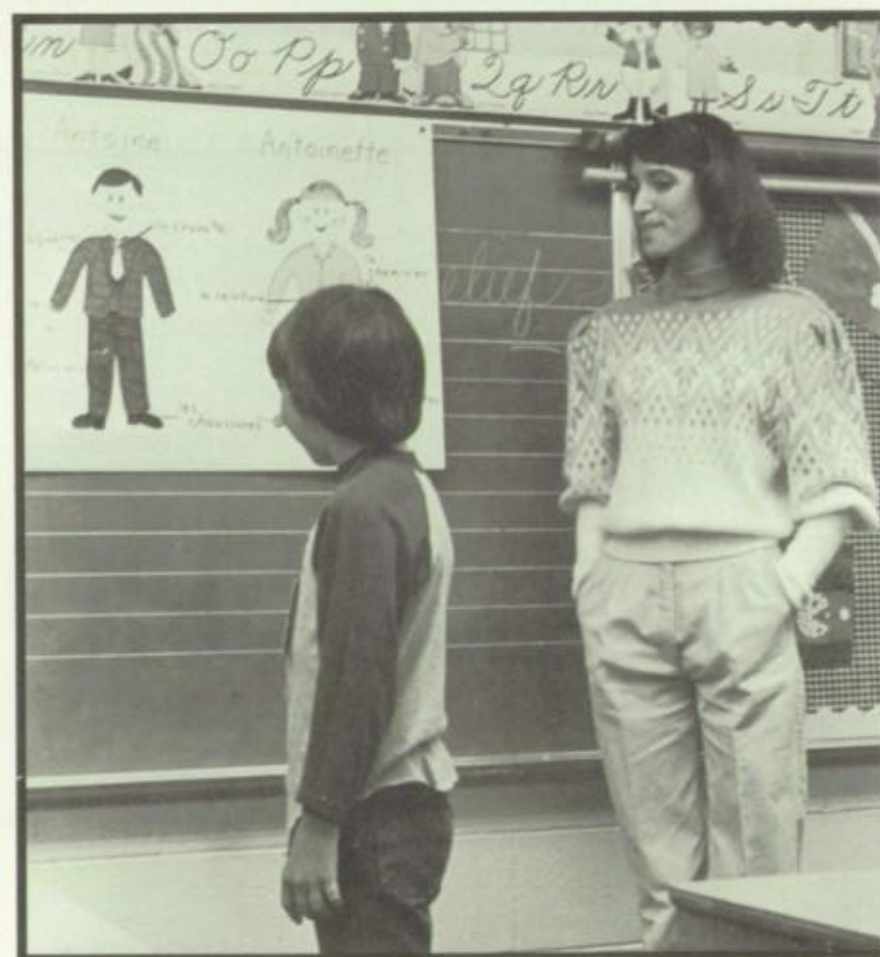
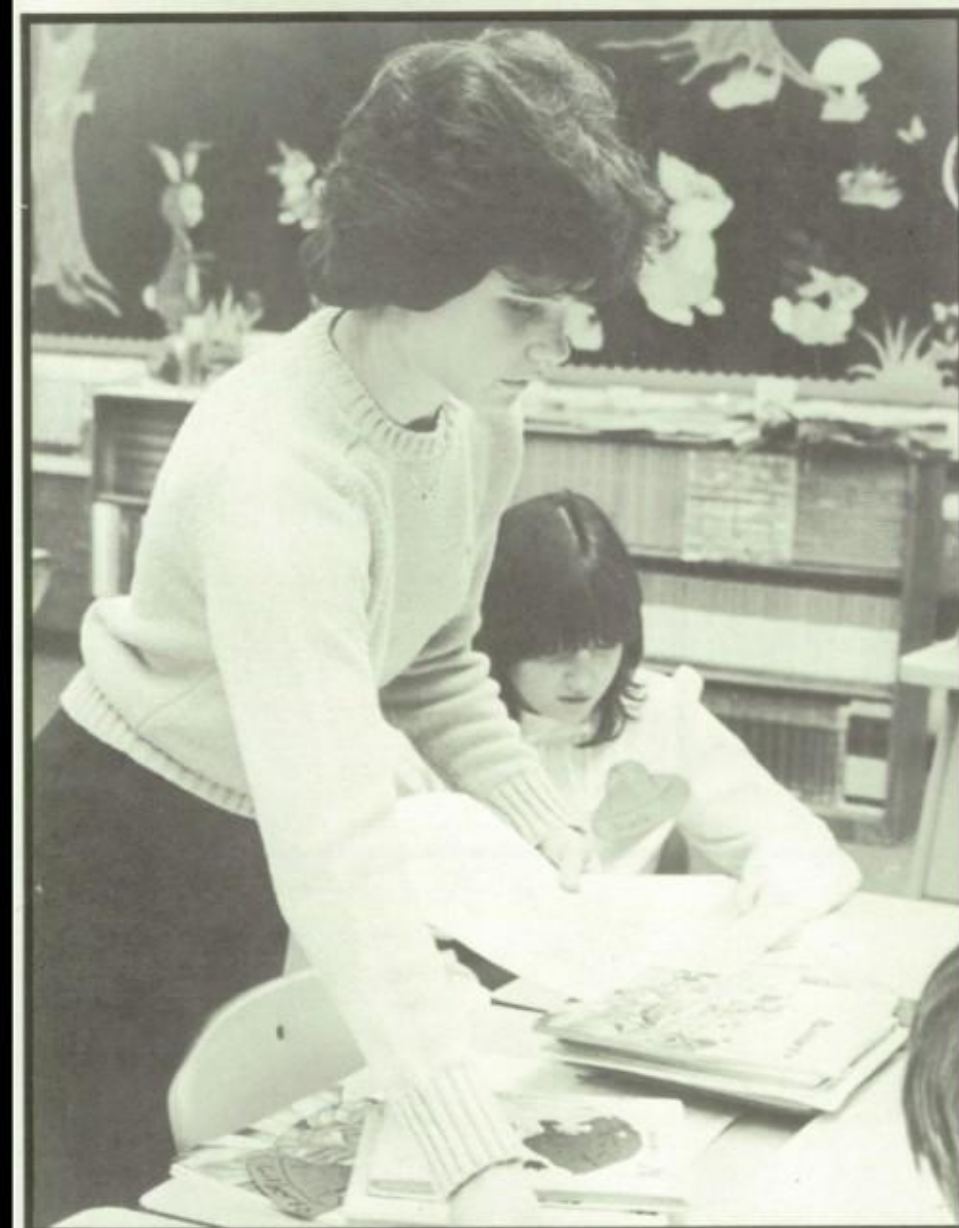
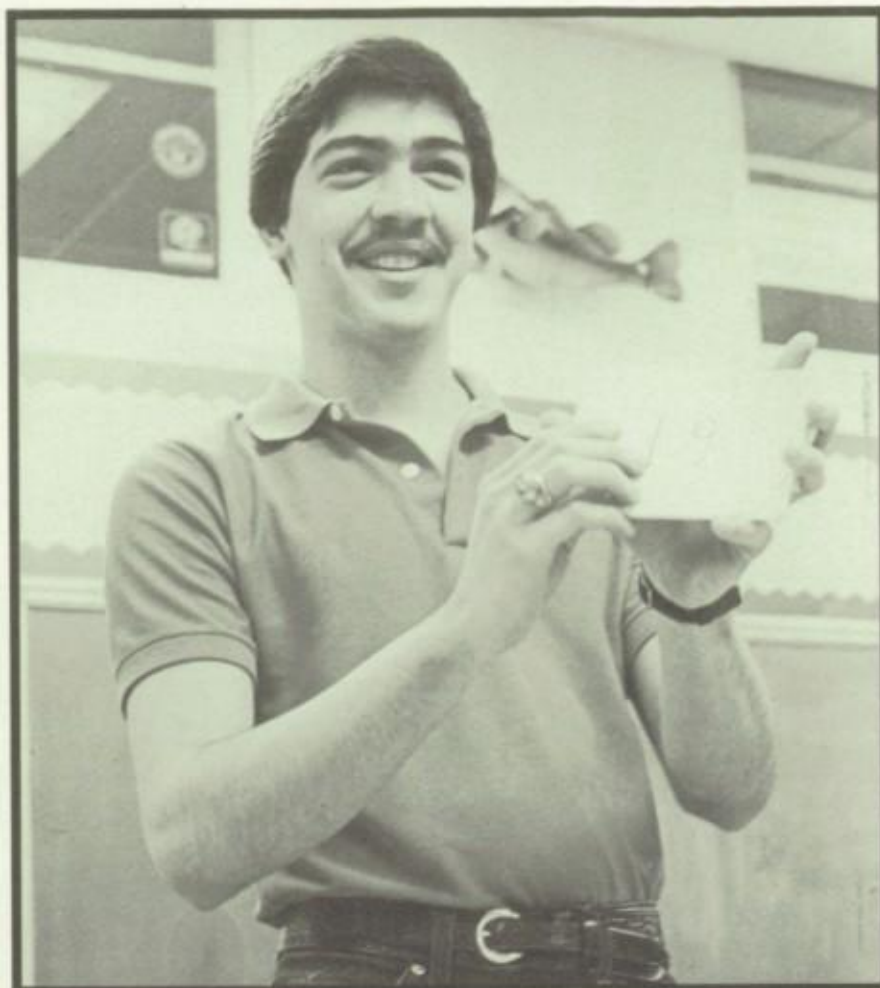


STORY TELLER — Chris Larson tells a French story to the kids.



TEACHING FRENCH — Mindy Owen calls on a student to answer a question.

LEARNING NUMBERS — "OK now, ready — UNO, DOS, TRES ... says Robert Garza as he teaches the children the numbers in Spanish.



PLAYING TEACHER — Julie Jones asks one of the students to pronounce the words on the poster.

LEARNING SPANISH — Karen Gonzalez passes out worksheets as aids in teaching.

DEFENSIVE BACK — Sophomore Ray Crockett made second team all district on varsity football.



Sports

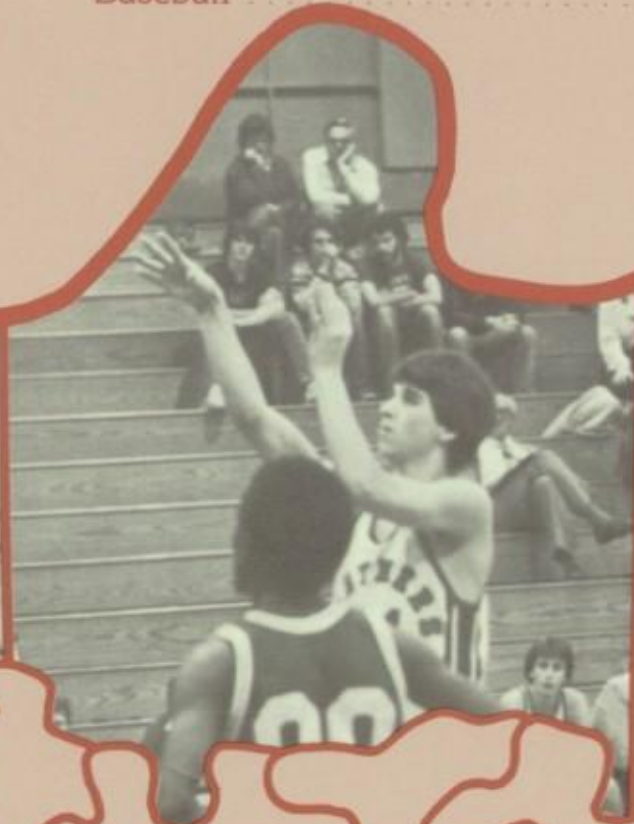
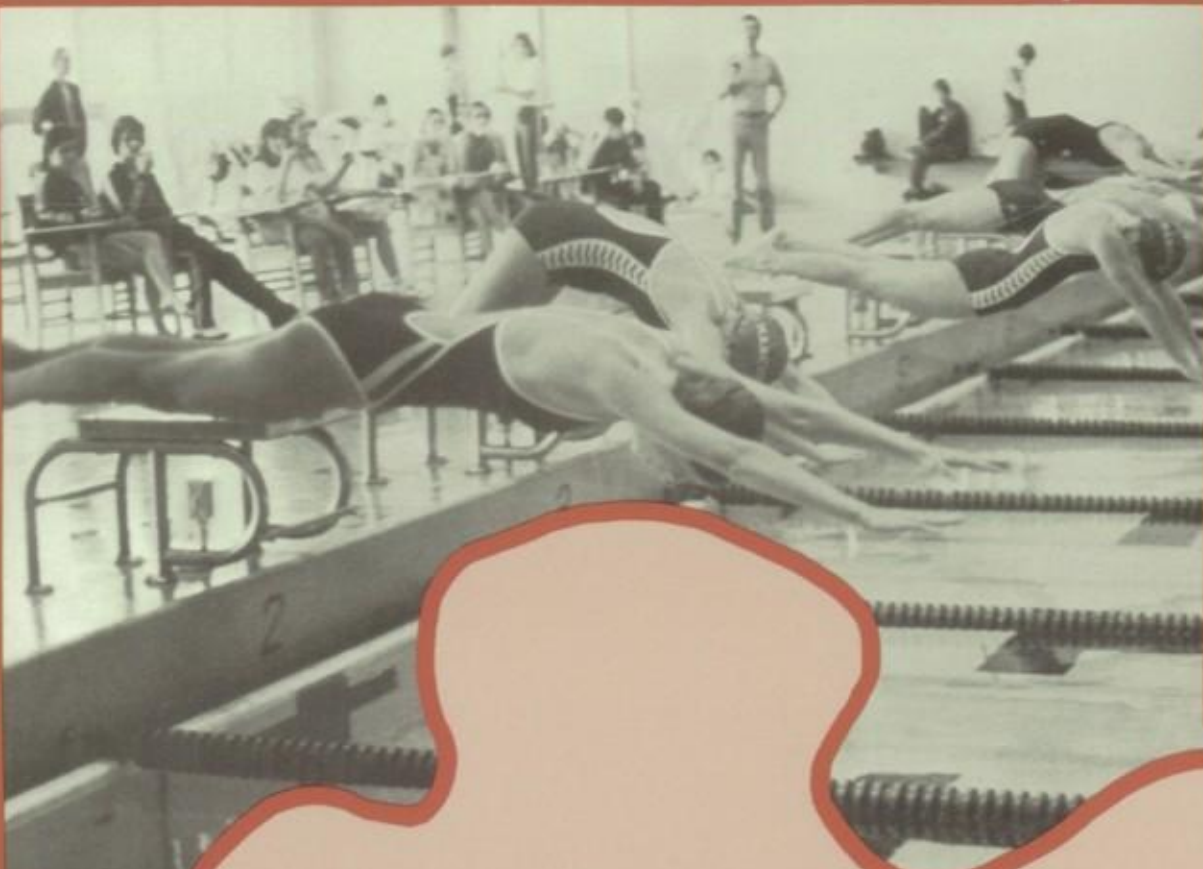
From the freshmen's practices at seven in the morning until the basketball team's practices after dark, athletes worked out and trained for games, tournaments and meets. Girls' and boys' basketball, football, baseball, soccer, track, swimming, volleyball, and numerous other individual and team sports were an integral part of the school life.



CROSS COUNTRY — Danny Olivias and Jeremy Stephens try to get ahead at the start of a run.



PANTHERETTES — Penny Pippin falls while saving the ball.



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FOOTBALL INJURY — Kevin Hopper and Marc Magill help Darrell Edwards with the galvatic electrical stimulator.

ANKLE WRAP — Nancy Swafford helps Cheryl Trygstad with a hurt ankle.



TAPING TIME — Nancy Swafford and Jennie Vaughn wrap feet before athletic workouts.

WAITING FOR A CALL — Jason Boles and other trainers rest on the sidelines of a football game.

On the sidelines

Hard work, late nights, and involvement in the athletic program were only a few things that motivated trainers.

"Being involved in school activities and being associated with the many other trainers and athletes is the best thing about being a trainer," said Jason Boles, senior. "During football season, I spend all my afternoons and many nights, including weekends, watching practices and games."

"I became a trainer because I'm thinking about a medical career," said Jennie Vaughn, sophomore. "I figured training would be a good background and besides, I get to be around all the winning traditions of Duncanville athletics."

KNOCK OUT — Trainers gather to assist an injured football player.



TRAINERS — (Front row) Kevin Hopper, Jennie Vaughn, Susan Hopkins, Missy Boles, Nancy Swafford, Jennifer Long, Donald Goodspeed. (Back row) Steve Smith, John Roberts, David Symank, Marc Magill, Jason Boles, Doc Burton, Andy Johnson, Curtis Rick, Kenneth Wilburn.

1-8-1 makes season long

As the siren sounded that cold Thursday night in Irving Public Schools' Stadium, another long season for the Panther football team came to an end. The students who drove from Duncanville that night went out to their cars with talk of where they would go afterward and how strange it was to be going to a game on a Thursday night. For DHS, the season was all over.

But it was not all sadness. The Panthers had, despite a 1-8-1 record, done their ut-

most to please the local fans. Who could forget the Panthers slugging it out with R. L. Turner in the mud for their lone victory?

Panther heroics were also present in almost every game, as the football squad made heart-rendering rallies and comebacks only to fall short in game after game. The scene of 5'6", 155 pound Kenny McIntyre battling the whole Irving team for 211 yards in the final game gave Duncanville another reason to be proud.

CUTTING BACK — Avoiding defender Lonnie Finch of the MacArthur Cardinals, Greg Survil leans for the extra yards.



WAITING GAME — While not playing, John Varnell leans against the wall at Panther Field.



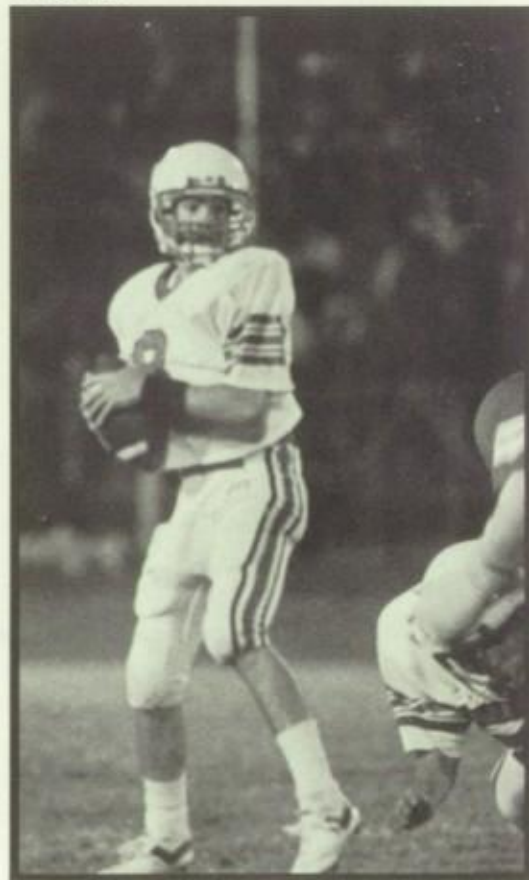
GROUND GAME — Kenny McIntyre looks for a block against Grand Prairie.

PRE-GAME — Leading the Duncanville Panthers onto the field are Diron Lintz, Paul White, and Kenny Grimes.





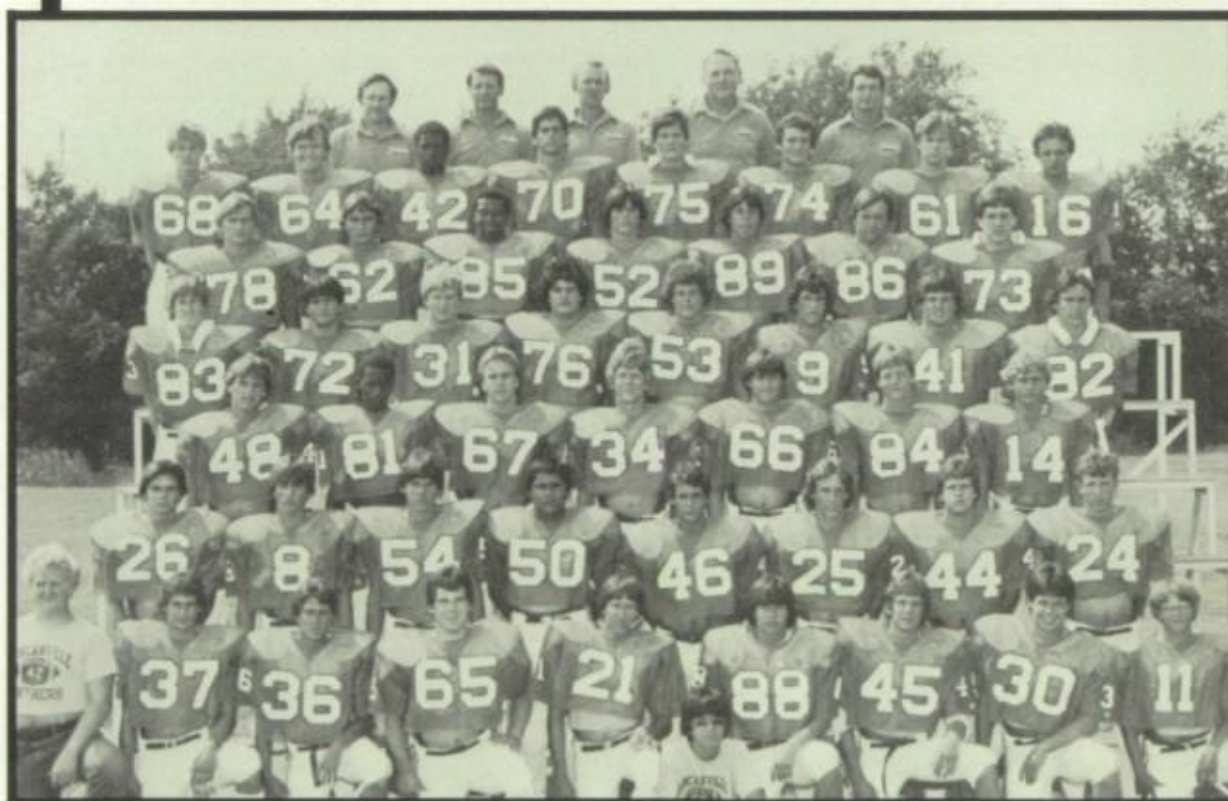
LOOK OUT — Gary Bass sets up to throw the ball before being sacked by Jim Nevins of the Newman-Smith Trojans.



PROTECTION — Behind a good block Gary Bass looks for an open receiver against MacArthur.

SHORT GAIN — Paul White gets up after being tackled by the Newman Smith defense.

GOTCHA! — Assisting on a tackle during the Irving MacArthur game is Ray Crockett.



VARSITY — (Front row) Mgr. — Andy Lang, 37 — Terry Greene, 36 — Mike Cornett, 65 — Randy Groves, 21 — Rodney Brooks, Mgr. — Darrell Alamendrez, 88 — Bobby Page, 45 — Brad Greene, 30 — Kenny McIntyre, 11 — Mike Leonard. (Second row) 26 — Rob Emrick, 8 — Gary Bass, 54 — Rex Marchant, 50 — Robert Sanchez, 46 — Greg Survil, 25 — Chris Foreman, 44 — Brad McKee, 24 — Brad Chapman. (Third row) 48 — Shannon Jackson, 81 — Diron Lintz, 67 — Mark Luther, 34 — Chris Swilling, 66 — Rich Horsefall, 84 — Dean Hill, 14 — Todd Atkins. (Fourth row) 83 — Robert Underwood, 72 — Shawn Grindel, 31 — Andy Goza, 76 — Jeff Walsh, 53 — Ricky Downing, 9 — Billy Banks, 41 — Mark TenHagen, 82 — Jimmy Ball. (Fifth row) 78 — John Varnell, 62 — Jeff Barnes, 85 — Adrian Barfield, 52 — Tony Albright, 89 — Kenny Grimes, 86 — Mark Francis, 73 — Leon Fox. (Sixth row) 68 — Phillip Thompson, 64 — David Blocklinger, 42 — Paul White, 70 — Darrell Edwards, 75 — Darren Woods, 74 — Larry Osteen, 61 — Bill Davis, 16 — Jimmy Haire. (Back row) Coaches — Jay Miller, Larry Cloninger, Tommy Talley, James Kauffman, Larry Cox.



CUTTING UPFIELD — Second team all district Kenny McIntyre was one of the leading rushers on the team.

Varsity football



SCOREBOARD

DUNCANVILLE	7	RICHARDSON	15
DUNCANVILLE	19	PEARCE	27
DUNCANVILLE	7	HIGHLAND PARK	51
DUNCANVILLE	7	NIMITZ	28
DUNCANVILLE	14	SOUTH GRAND PRAIRIE	36
DUNCANVILLE	27	R. L. TURNER	10
DUNCANVILLE	17	NEWMAN-SMITH	17
DUNCANVILLE	7	MACARTHUR	20
DUNCANVILLE	14	GRAND PRAIRIE	21
DUNCANVILLE	18	IRVING	21

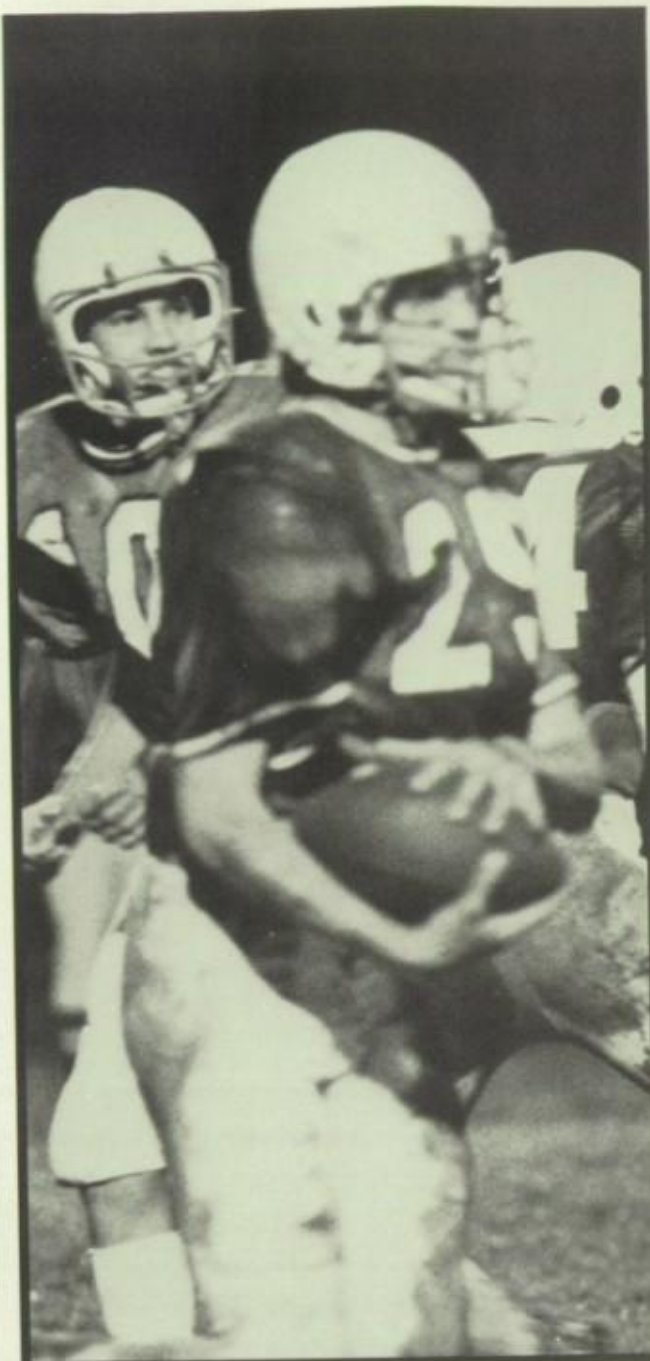
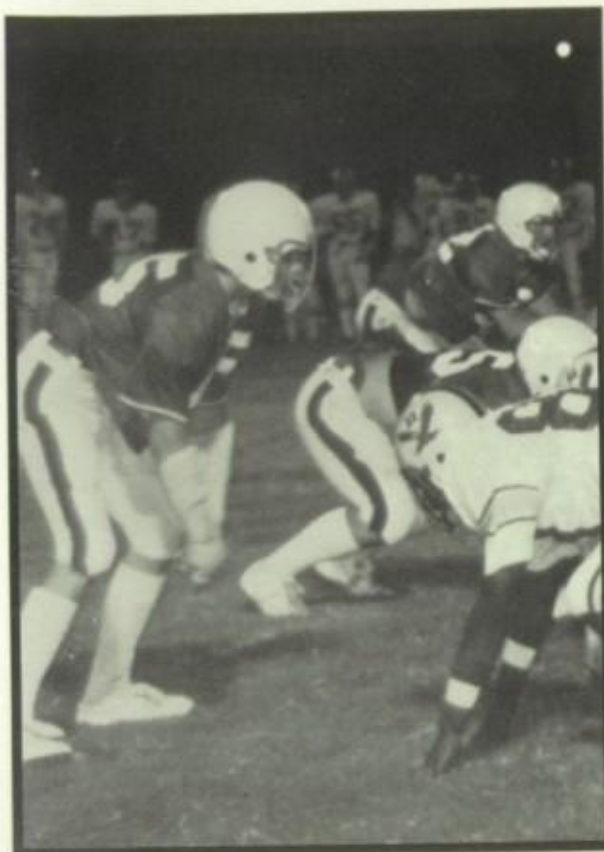


RUNNING ATTACK — During the Homecoming game against Grand Prairie, Brad Chapman rushes for the first down.

FOURTH DOWN — Mark Francis steps up to punt the ball.

HANDOFF — After receiving the handoff, Stephen Shipley looks for running room.

DEFENSE — Junior Varsity end, tackle, and linebacker get ready for the snap of the ball against Richardson.



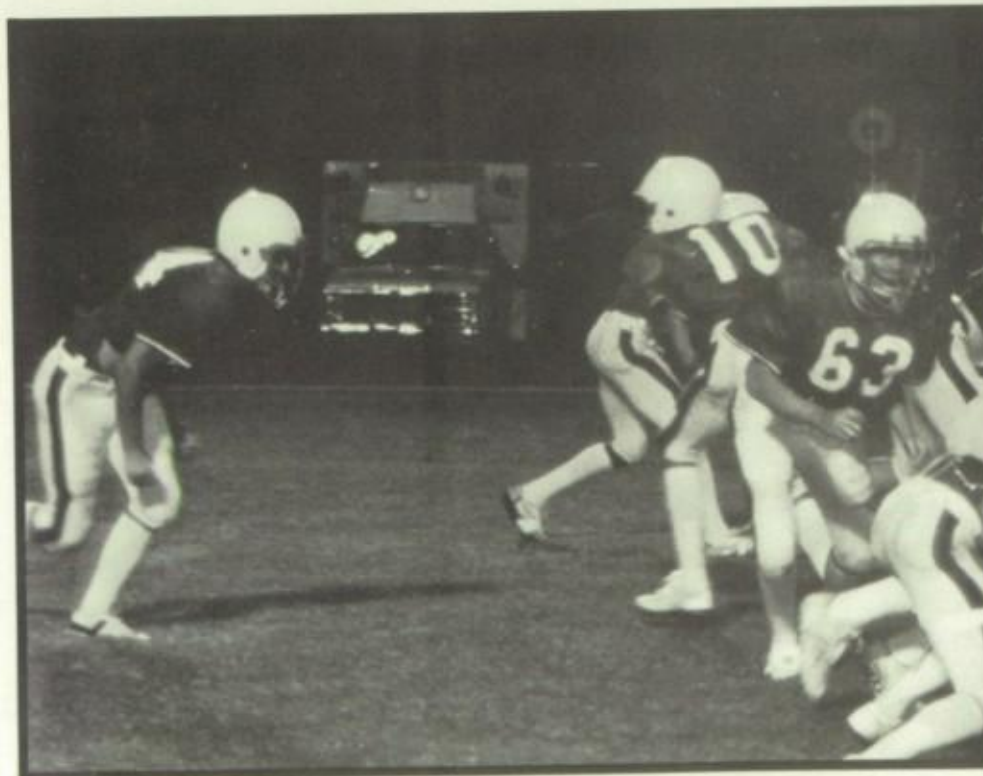
JV team goes 6-3-1

"The start of the season was the key to the whole year," Coach Mike McDaniel said. The JV beat Richardson (17-13), lost a close game to Pearce (7-3), and tied a tough Highland Park team (6-6).

"We played one of our best games against the Scots," said McDaniel.

The JV had several outstanding players. Tailbacks Bobby Simpson and Chris Swilling played exceptionally well on offense, while Chris James and Richard Coats were outstanding defensivemen. "One of our best assets has been our kicking game," said McDaniel. "Punter Tim McCallum and placekicker Stephen Shipley did a super job for us."

The Panthers beat their opponents by an average of 14 points.



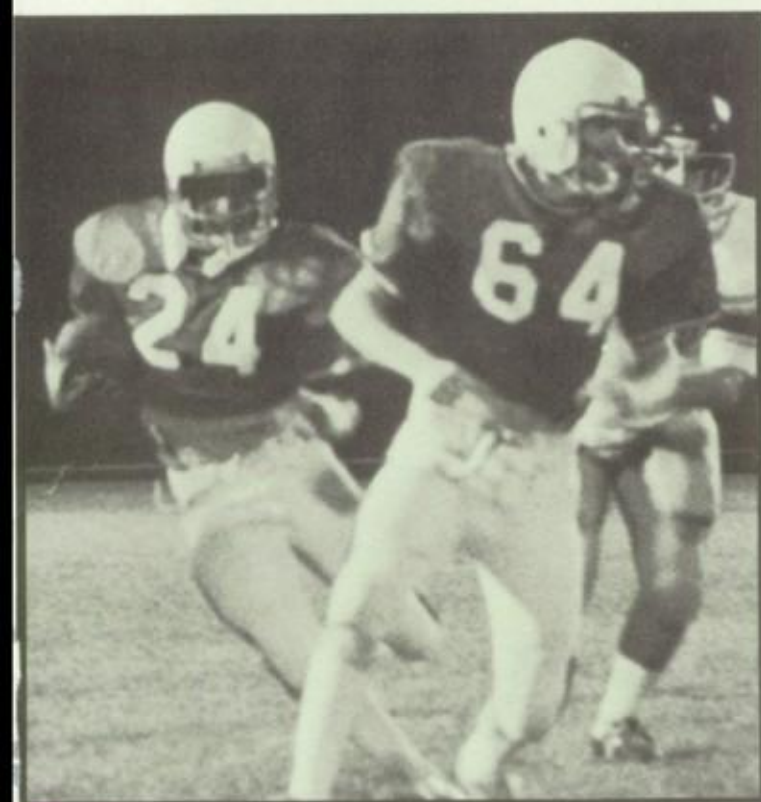
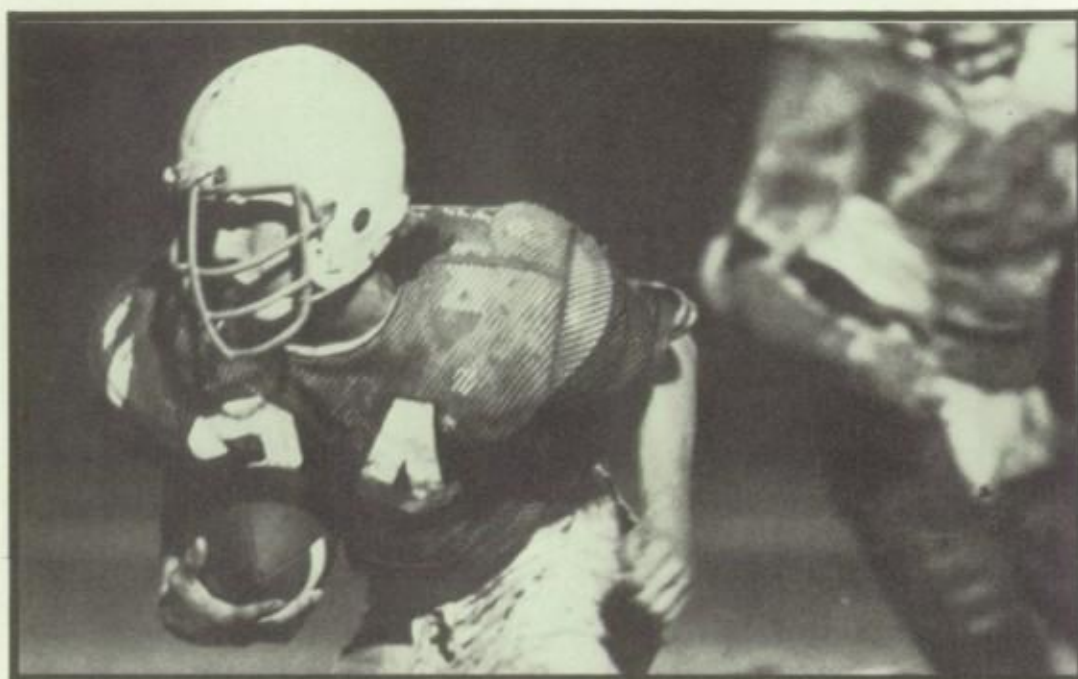
JV OFFENSE — Chris Lee reverses out to hand the ball off to one of his offensive backs.



D'ville	17	Richardson	13	D'ville	27	R. L. Turner	6
D'ville	3	Pearce	7	D'ville	9	Newman Smith	18
D'ville	6	Highland Park	6	D'ville	12	MacArthur	0
D'ville	26	Nimitz	15	D'ville	13	Grand Prairie	24
D'ville	30	S. Grand Prairie	10	D'ville	28	Irving	13

QUARTERBACK — After pulling out from the center, Chris Lee pitches the ball.

JV OFFENSE — Slipping past defenders, Rod Henke manages to run for a gain.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Sitting) 9 — Brian Dubose (First row) 52 — Richard Coats, 40 — David Kleypas, 14 — Edward Puente, 53 — Keith Ranne, 37 — Ray Hirt, 41 — Steve Nelson, 45 — Tim Balleu, 48 — Thomas Obregon. (Second Row) 24 — Bobby Simpson, 44 — Alan Henry, 11 — Mike Newman, 22 — Louis Gibson, 87 — Welch Merrifield, 67 — Damon Scoggin, 80 — Wally Cambeth, 21 — Ray Crockett, Coach Pat Malcheski. (Third row) 71 — Steve Williams, 82 — Scott Berman, 81 — Greg Hortram, 63 — Mike Hood, 64 — Tim McCallum, 42 — Lance Miller, 8 — Rodney Wallace, Coach Mike McDaniel. (Fourth row) 12 — Chris Beauchamp, 10 — Chris Lee, 55 — Jeff Chaffin, 30 — John Starns, 88 — Keeton Smiley, 15 — Brian Wall, 36 — Adam O'Brien, 78 — Jerry Howell, Coach Del Cothran. (Fifth row) 74 — Gene Smith, 34 — Rod Henke, 66 — Scott Krammerer, 75 — Jason McCann, 72 — David Craig, 62 — Steve Reed, 85 — Sean Middleton. (Sixth row) 73 — Floyd Salter, 50 — Chris James, 32 — Randy Johnson, 86 — Macky Harrell, 76 — Alan Maxwell, 25 — Steve Shipley, 65 — Tim Wade, 83 — Billy White.

TEAMWORK — Tim McCallum leads the way to give Bobby Simpson the cutback.

RED TEAM

D'ville	6	Lewisville	22
D'ville	14	Irving	7
D'ville	28	Highland Park	0
D'ville	14	Nimitz	0
D'ville	0	Grand Prairie	14
D'ville	6	Jesuit	9
D'ville	3	Grand Prairie	2
D'ville	24	MacArthur	0
D'ville	20	Grand Prairie	21
D'ville	13	Irving	7

BLUE TEAM

D'ville	0	Lewisville	34
D'ville	0	Irving	8
D'ville	8	Highland Park	0
D'ville	12	Nimitz	7
D'ville	13	South Grand Prairie	13
D'ville	13	Jesuit	0
D'ville	0	Grand Prairie	6
D'ville	14	MacArthur	6
D'ville	0	Grand Prairie	34
D'ville	7	Irving	6

AWAITING WHISTLE — Preparing to kick off for the freshman Red Team is Danny Keffler.



HOME FIELD — Robert Pickering fights for the extra yard while playing Irving MacArthur.

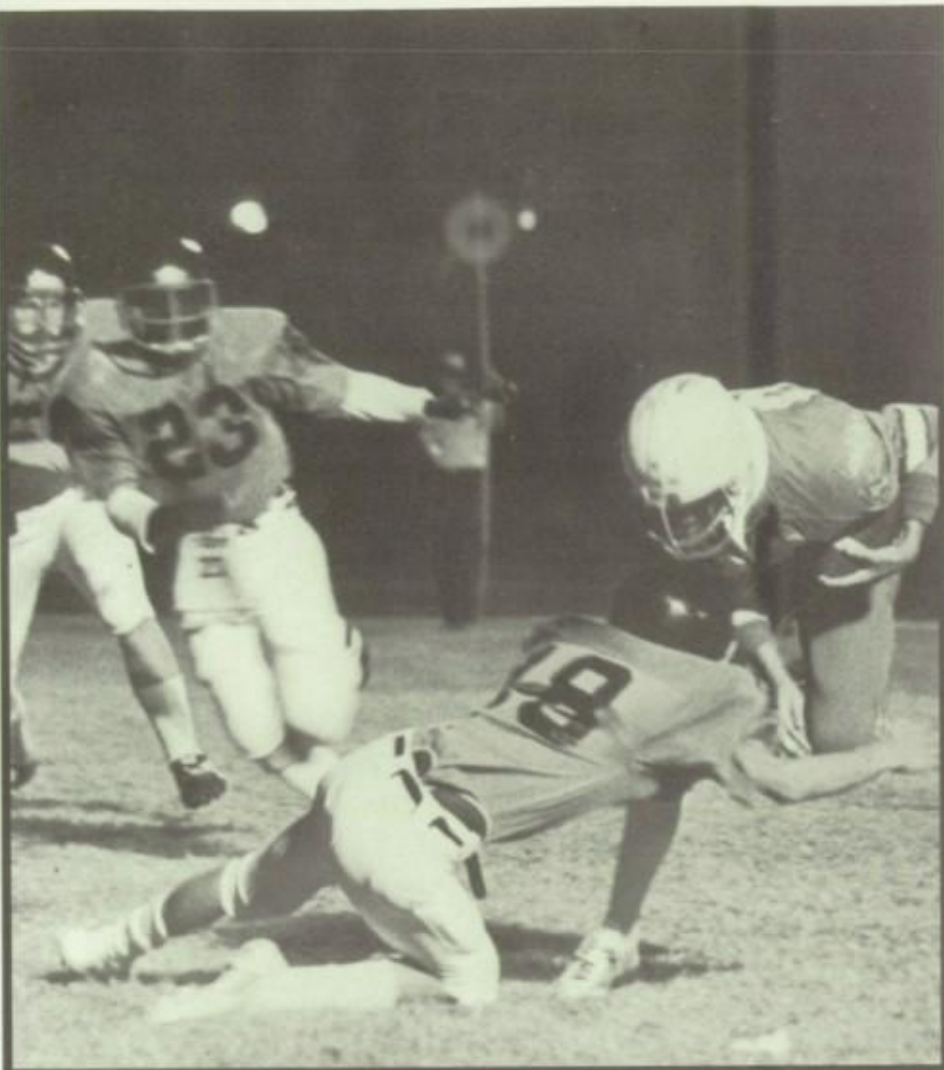


RED TEAM — (Front row) 83 — Steve Pollard, 50 — Larry Carraway, 73 — Deron Wade, 44 — Chad Day, 21 — David McClain, 60 — Mike Long. (Second row) 32 — Rodney Jordan, 31 — Chuck Swanson, 82 — Mike Sconyers, 70 — Brad McDowell, 81 — Kelly Foote, 33 — Steve Duck, 41 — Darrell Lambert. (Third row) Coach — Sonny Zachery, 45 — Scott Henley, 72 — Derrick Sheppard, 10 — Mike Martin, 71 — Norman McClendon, 42 — Jayson Salter, 9 — Robert Eddy, Coach — Jim Ross. (Fourth row) 51 — Devon Wallace, 85 — Kent Blevins, 80 — David Farrell, 24 — Bart Alfred, 87 — Danny Keffler, 53 — Chris Rubel, 75 — Major Greene. (Not Pictured) Doug Moore, Chuck Brashears, Ray Adams.



Freshmen win five

QUARTERBACK SACK — Mark McCart of the Irving Tigers tackles Mike Martin for a loss.



The freshman football teams had "successful seasons, and developed good mental attitudes toward winning," said Coach Jim Ross.

The Blue Team attained the best district record (4-2-1) a freshman blue team has ever had at Duncanville. The Blue Team was formed two years ago to give more freshman players a chance to play and gain valuable playing experience.

"Our offense was really sporadic," said Coach Bill Moore. "At times they looked good, and at times they looked terrible." This coincides with the statistic that the Panther offense was only able to score an average of 6.5 points per game. The defense "played well, but not exceptional." They allowed an average of 12.8 points per game.

The Red Team, led by quarterback Michael Martin, had a 5-2 district record. Martin, an excellent running and passing quarterback, had what Ross labeled, "good football knowledge. He really knows what's going on out there."

However, a constant problem was the Panthers' inconsistent running game. This is what Ross labelled "one of our biggest problems."

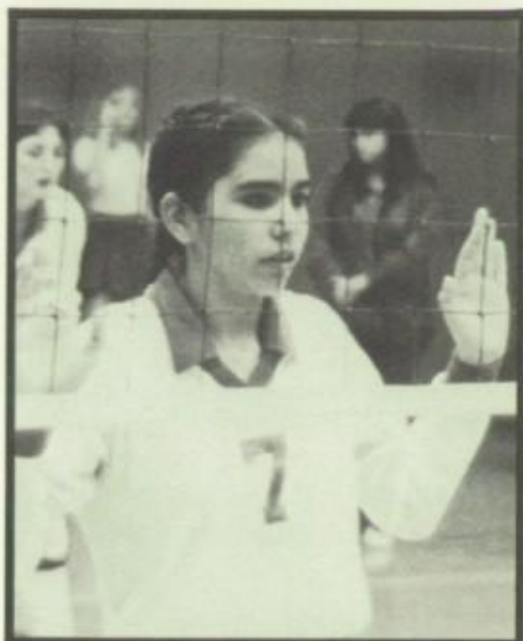
"I feel our season was a success because we developed a good mental attitude toward winning and what it takes to be a winner on and off the field," he said.



FRESHMAN BLUE — (Front row) 62 — Chad Cox, 75 — Macky Boone, 34 — Todd Hemphill, 18 — Robert Pickering, 85 — Andy Ferguson, 8 — John Moore, 25 — Theo Kang, 28 — Pat Fugere. (Second row) 14 — Luke Patterson, 77 — Lee Franke, 20 — John Balyeu, 86 — Steve Dobbins, 66 — Chris Boatright, 72 — Scott Sloan, 81 — Scott Moses, 27 — Kenneth Moore. (Third row) 76 — Mike Henderson, 61 — Clois Mills, 11 — Kenneth Enderle, 24 — Terry Richie, 53 — Kevin Ross, 23 — Ron Ferguson, 30 — Mike Grubbs. (Fourth row) 64 — Jimmie Brantley, 71 — James Morgan, 58 — Jerry Carpenter, 12 — Victor Johnson, 19 — Doug Jank, 60 — Jeff Long, 26 — Andy Coy, 82 — Mike Cannon. (Fifth row) Coach — Mike Ray, 80 — Jeff Thomas, 83 — Paul Olivas, 78 — David Underwood, 87 — Steven Lee, 67 — Jeff Jandro, 73 — Jim Moore, 52 — Jeff Childress, Coach — Bill Moore.

KICK OFF — Jimmie Brantley runs beside place kicker Mike Grubbs as he kicks off for the opening of the game.

WAITING — Sandy Montalvo concentrates on blocking a play.



SET-UP — Monica Bon prepares to set the ball in district play.

DUNK — Pantherettes are prepared as the ball is dunked over the net.

Briggs leads varsity to best season ever

After spending part of the season tied for first place, the varsity volleyball team wrapped up a third place spot in the final district standings.

At the end of the first round of the season, in which each team had played each other once, Duncanville, South Grand Prairie, and Newman-Smith were all tied for first place. However, a loss to South Grand Prairie and Newman-Smith moved the Pantherettes back to a third place seat. Coach Jan Briggs said the season was "our best overall that we've ever had."

Only four varsity players

graduate this year, further strengthening Duncanville's chances. Of the four graduating, two — Sherri Baker and Sandy Roberson — have done what Coach Briggs calls a "tremendous job." Both of these girls made the all district first team. Sandy Montalvo was named to the all district second team, while Yvonne Berry was named "rookie of the year."

The last week in November, Baker was also named to the Dallas Morning News first team all-area squad.





PANTHERETTES' DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT

Nimitz 15-7, 15-5
 S. Grand Prairie 1-15, 6-15
 R. L. Turner 15-3, 15-13
 Newman-Smith 16-14, 15-11
 MacArthur 15-2, 15-8
 Grand Prairie 15-12, 15-2
 Irving 15-11, 15-4
 Nimitz 15-3, 15-9
 S. Grand Prairie 15-6, 13-15, 6-15
 R. L. Turner 11-15, 16-14, 15-6
 Newman-Smith 9-15, 15-13, 4-15
 MacArthur 15-11, 15-9
 Grand Prairie 15-8, 15-9
 Irving 15-9, 15-10

SPIKE — Sherry Baker spikes the ball.

ALL AREA PLAYER — Sherry Baker serves in the first round of play.

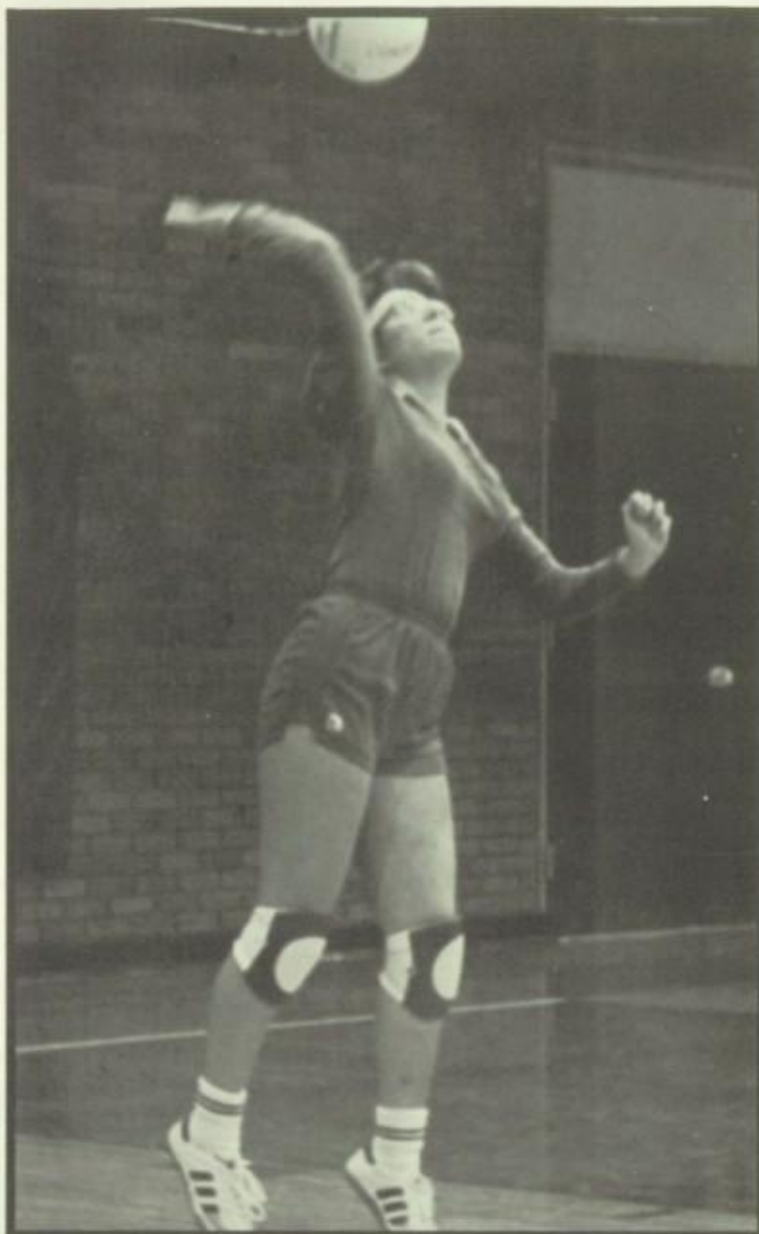


VARSITY TEAM — (Sitting) Melanie Stucky. (First row) Valerie Spurlock, Penny Pippin. (Second row) Coach Jan Briggs, Yvonne Berry, Sherry Baker, Sandy Montalvo, Sandy Roberson, Monica Bon, Mgr. Tammie Brinlee.



BACKUP — Misty McKnight spikes the ball as Joy Araki covers.

SERVE
— Dana Willett serves the ball for another point.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (First row) Michelle Fusella, Kelly Wolf, Melanie Freeman, Janis Boelter, Christen Stockelmann. (Second row) Dana Willett, Penny Tubb, Patsy McCully, Polle Martinez, Jenny Kutil. (Third row) Rhonda Pyeatt (mgr.), Becki Reese, Renee Cedeno, Stacey Martin, Michelle Arista, Lisa Cooper, Sandy Witt, Coach Jan Briggs.



DISTRICT — Patsy McCully

Underclassmen spike to win

The junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams have shown great improvements over the past two years. The JV, after having a 2-12 record two years ago, has turned it into a 12-2 record this year.

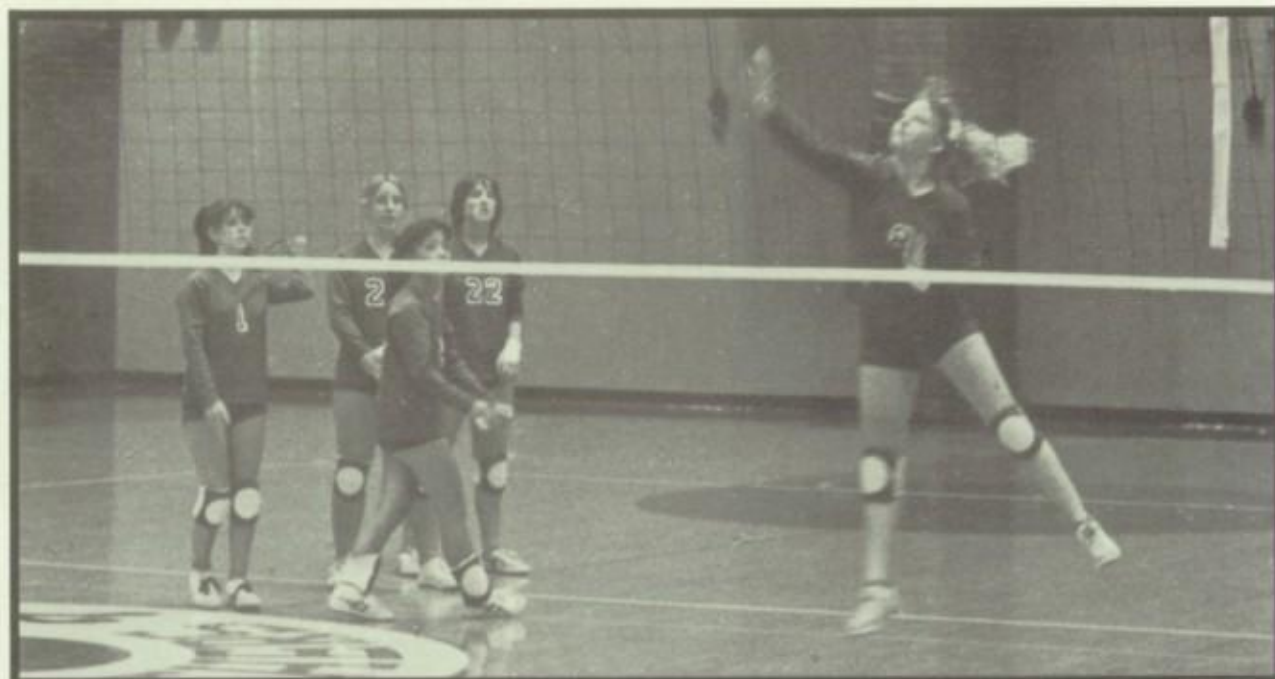
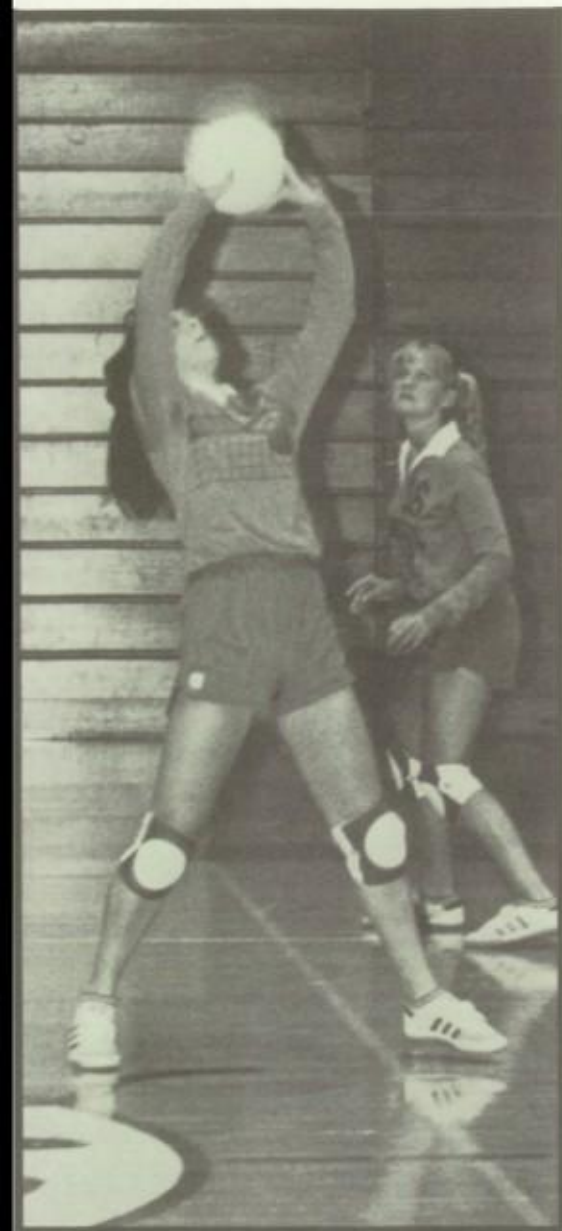
"This improvement can be attributed to determined, hard working players," said Coach Jan Briggs.

The freshman volleyball team, which was undefeated this year, is also a contributor to the success of the junior varsity team. Through the freshman volleyball team, quality, skilled players are turned out each year for the varsity and JV teams.

Coach Dana McCarroll attributes the quality and success of the freshman team to an excellent junior high program.

PRE-GAME — Penny Tubb sets the ball in preparation for a spike from a JV player.

PRACTICE — Rachel Wallace spikes the ball while warming up for the opponent.



FRESHMEN — (Front row) Naida Babi, Kim Zablan, Joy Araki, Tanya Clary, Sherri Berman, Monica Moss, Wendy Reynolds. (Second row) Carla O'Briant, Carolyn Shelby, Sandy Thompson, Rachel Wallace, Connie McCully, Kim Weye, Jamie Keen, Misty McKnight. (Third row) Pam Johnson, Cherie Lacour, Christi Morris, Laura Bills, Kitty Mayo, Angela Montgomery, Nancy Craig, Susan Grayson, Coach Dana McCarroll.

spikes the ball past two Cardinals.

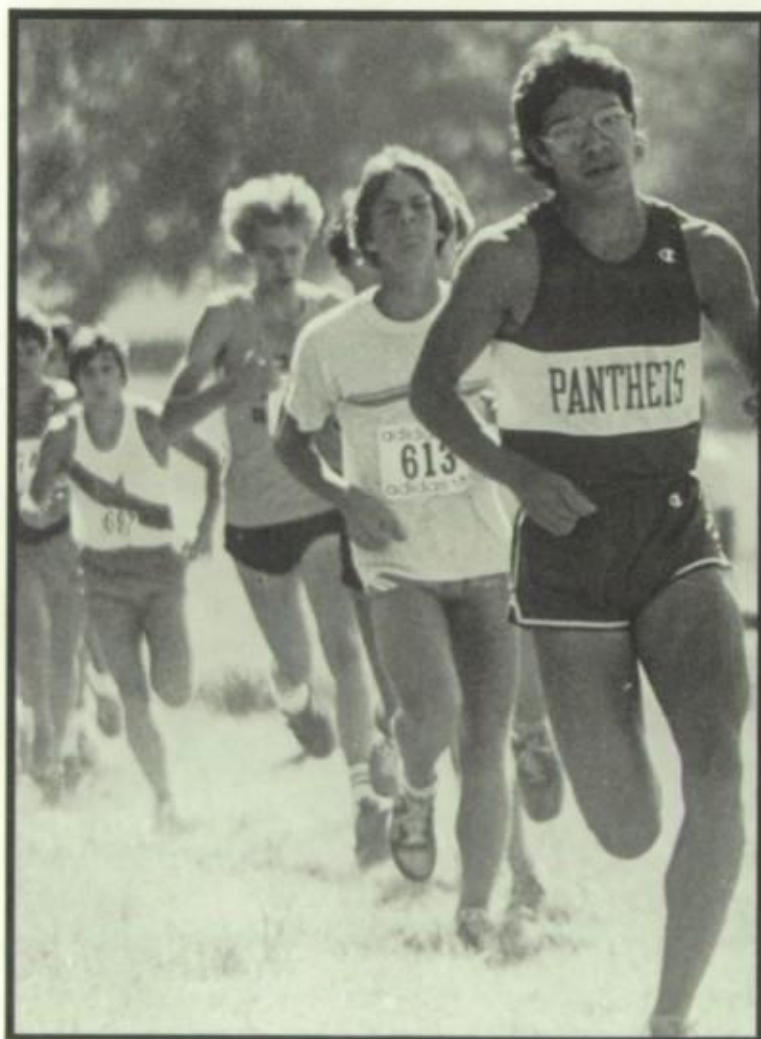
X-country teams finish 4th, 5th

With the boys' team finishing fifth and the girls' team finishing fourth in district, the cross-country teams had a disappointing season. Part of the reason for the low finishes was due to the strength of the two new district teams, R. L. Turner and Newman-Smith.

Consisting of four juniors and two sophomores, the boys' team was very young. Danny Olivias and Eddie Fellman were leaders of the group. Olivias missed the school record by eight seconds with a time of 16:59.

With their fourth place district finish, the girls had a better season than the boys had. With only two seniors, the team was also young. Team leader Marybeth Connelly finished third in district and seventeenth at regionals.

ON YOUR MARK — Matt Cerralvo, John Anderson, and Mike Noak line up to start the three mile run.



STEADY PACE — Leading the pack, Danny Olivias finishes 20th out of 150 runners at Mountain View.

OFF TO THE RACES — At the starting line, Marybeth Connelly gets a good start as the race begins.



CROSS COUNTRY — Mike Noak, Jeremy Stephens, Danny Olivias, Eddie Fellman, John Anderson, Matt Cerralvo.



REGIONAL RUN — Marybeth Connelly runs in Vandergriff Park, finishing 17th in the regional run.

THREE MILE RUN — Having only run two miles, Matt Ceralvo has one mile left to the finish line.



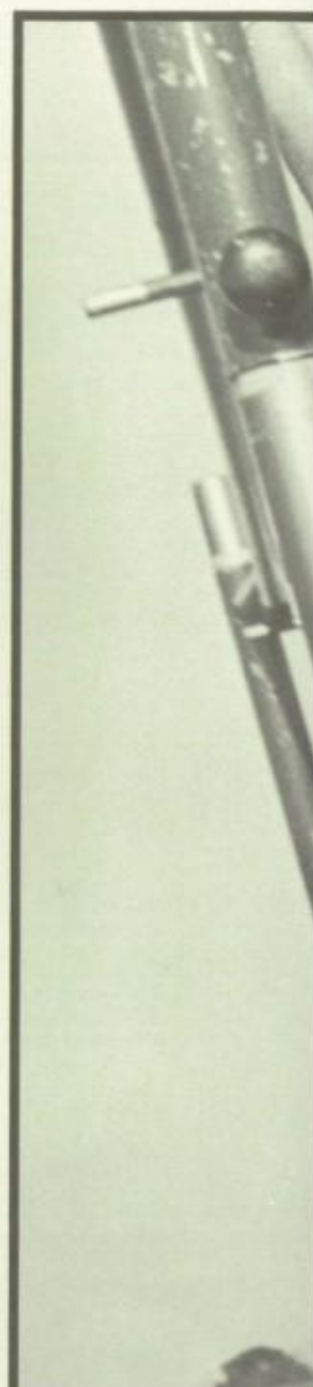
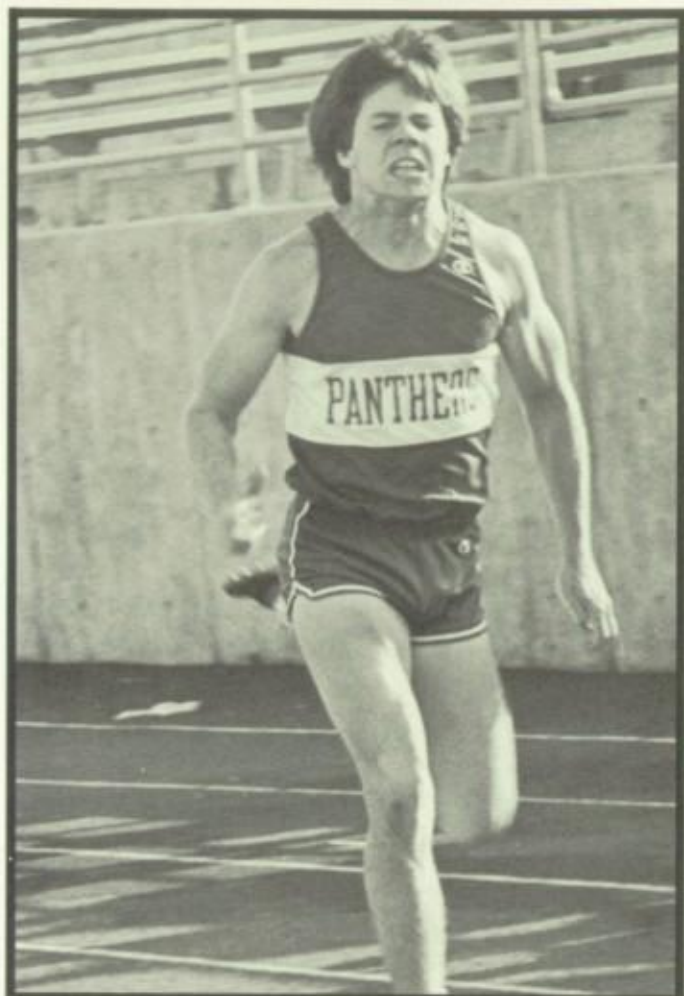
CROSS COUNTRY — (Top row) Vicki Balzen, Rachel Ellison, Trina Roberts, Marybeth Connelly, Beth Davis. (Kneeling) Lee Allen, Ilsa Parilla, Pam Parks, Robin Ramirez, and Melissa Perryman.



CONCENTRATION — Keeping her mind on the race, Rachel Ellison thinks how far ahead the finish line is.

GOING UP — Michelle Ragland takes off on her hop in the triple jump.

ON THE WINGS OF NINE — Kenny McIntyre pulls away in the 100 meter dash.



BOYS' TRACK — (Kneeling) Jerry Bluitt, Eddie Fellman, Tim Thrash. (Standing) Brian Clark, Darrin Childress, Roger Caples, Robert Underwood.



STRETCHING FOR GOLD — Darrin Childress strains for the longest jump at the district meet.



Record set

Brian Clark and Roger Caples, Duncanville's two outstanding pole vaulters, were athletes in every sense of the word. Clark, who had been pole vaulting since the age of five, was following the rest of his family in setting pole vaulting records. His father won a bronze medal in the 1960 Olympics.

"I said at the beginning that I wanted to set the school record and go to state as a junior. Now, it's like a dream come true," said Clark of his 14'7½" jump.

Caples could be described as "the man behind the man ... always." In every meet except one, Caples finished second to Clark.

WHICH WAY IS UP? — Roger Caples goes over the top in the pole vault at district.



ON THE APPROACH — Kim White concentrates before her long jump attempt at the Duncanville Relays.



GIRLS' TRACK — (Front row) Kayla Mohs, Heidi Newton, Ilsa Parilla, Tammy Ferguson, Stacy Zinn, Beth Lolar. (Second row) Heather Halterman, Sherry Eidoem, Cindy Delesham, Diane Moore, Julie McMinn, Sheri Pritchett. (Third row) Marybeth Connelly, Vicki Balzen, Trena Roberts, Rachel Ellison, Michelle Ragland, Sheila Andrus, Kim White. (Back row) Coach Cobern, Tammy Ferguson, Shelly Taylor, Lynne Miner, Melanie Worley, Tonya Woodruff, Coach Addy.



LOOKIN AHEAD — Tim Thrash starts the race as the signal fires.

LAP ONE — After completing the first lap, Danny Olivias keeps on running.



Regional qualifiers

The track team placed well in the mile relay and in several field events in '83. The mile relay team (Tim Thrash, Jerry Bluitt, Eddie Fellman and Darrin Childress) qualified for regionals. Childress also qualified in both the long jump and the high jump with first place finishes at district in both events. Robert Underwood also qualified, placing second in the high jump behind Childress.

Throughout the entire year, Brian Clark and Roger Caples placed first and second in the pole vault competition. They qualified for regionals with vaults of 14'1" and 13'6". Clark had cleared 14'7" (the school record), but nudged the bar slightly, causing it to fall. Overall, the track team placed third in district behind Newman-Smith and South Grand Prairie.

The girls' team finished fourth in district, the best finish for them in "a long time," according to long distance runner Marybeth Connelly. Connelly and Kim White qualified for the regional competition in the two-mile-run and the long jump and high jump, respectively. Connelly came in eighth in the two-mile run at regionals, while White came in third in both of her events.

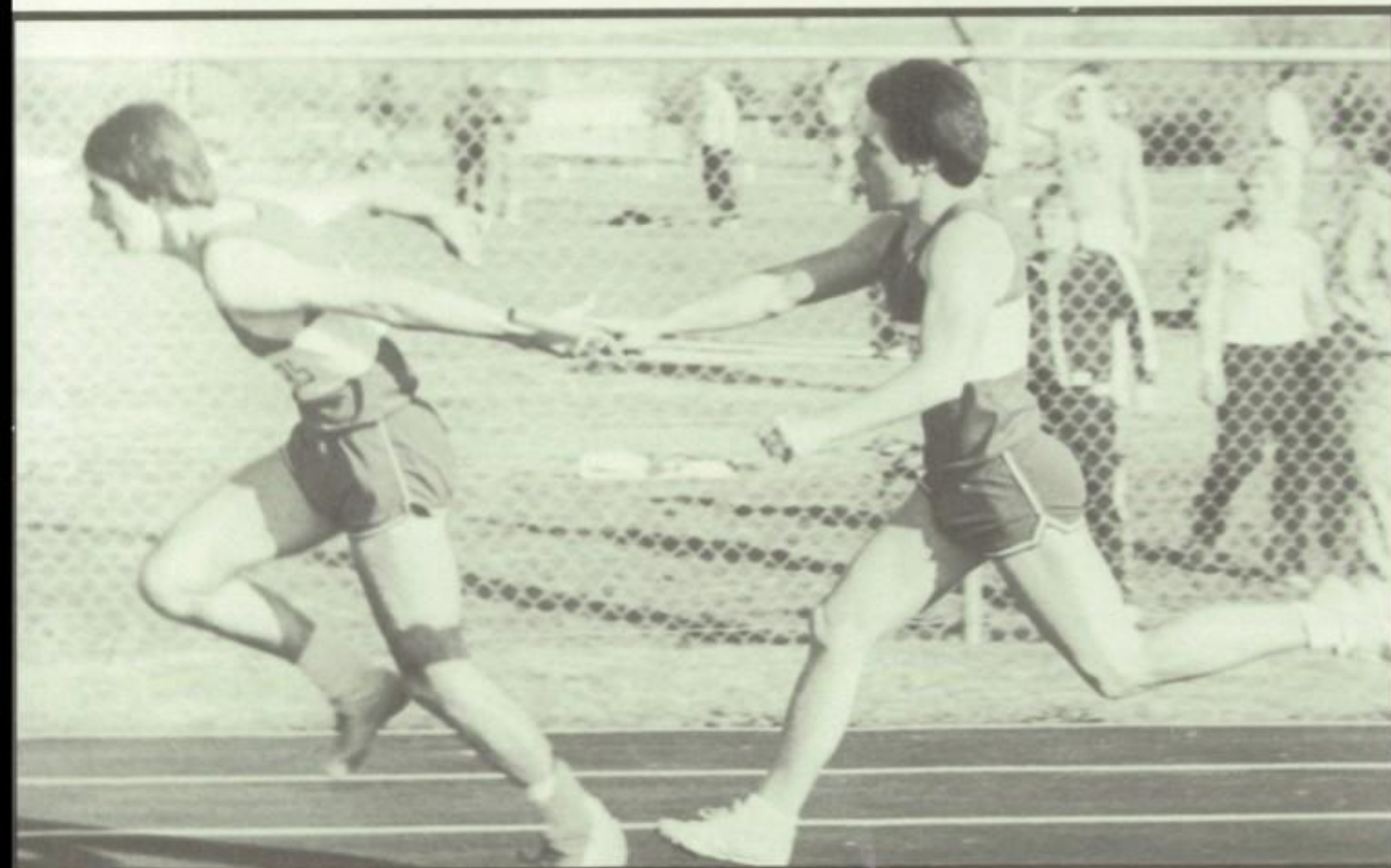
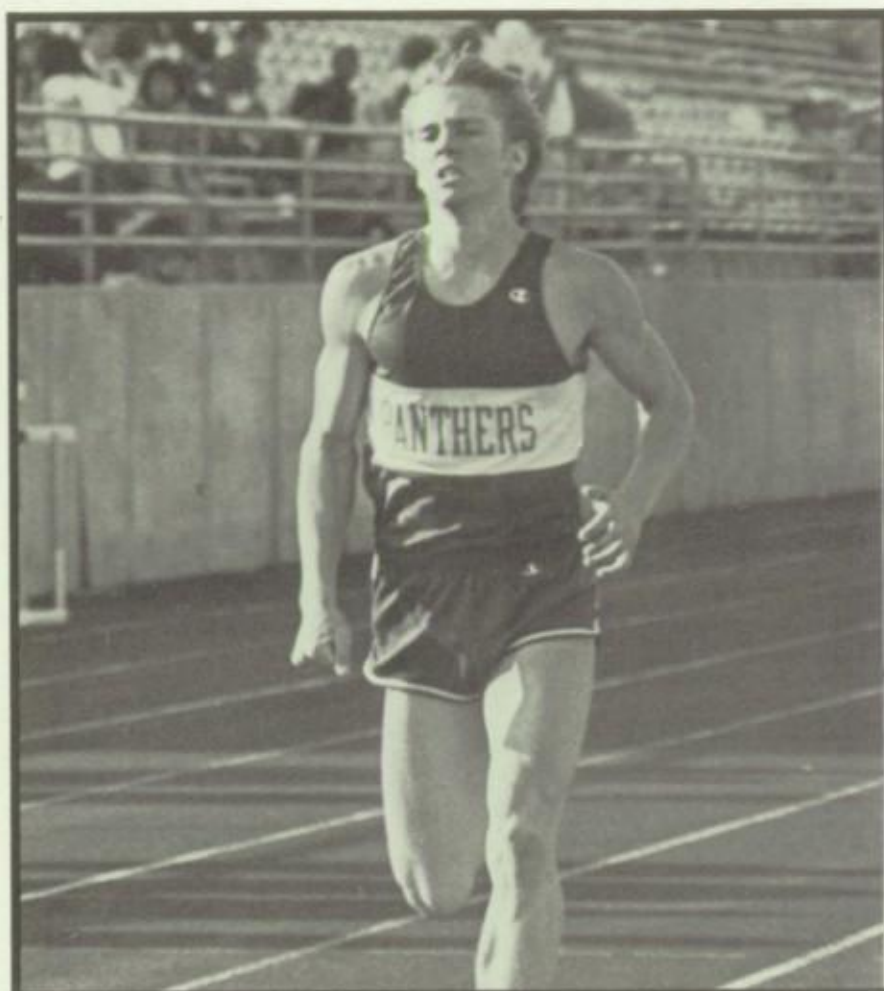


TRACK MEET — Getting a good start, Vickie Balzen looks forward to running.



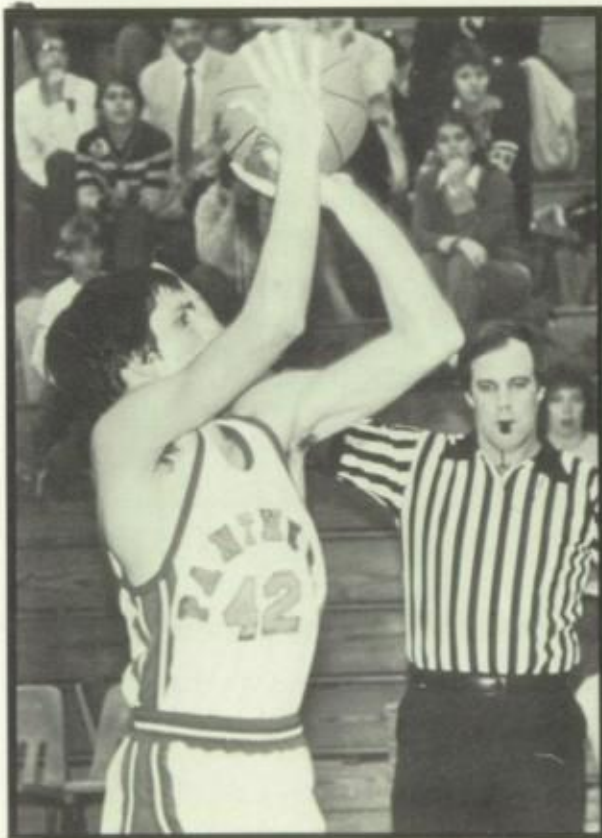
100 MILES? — Ray Crockett keeps a steady pace while running the mile.

STRENGTH — Looking tired, Eddie Fellman approaches the finish line.



RELAY RUN — Kenny McIntyre hands the relay stick to John Anderson who is taking off on his leg of the race.

FREE THROW — Setting up for an extra point against Newman-Smith is Terry Talley.



CONCENTRATION — Mike White aims, while focusing on the basket.



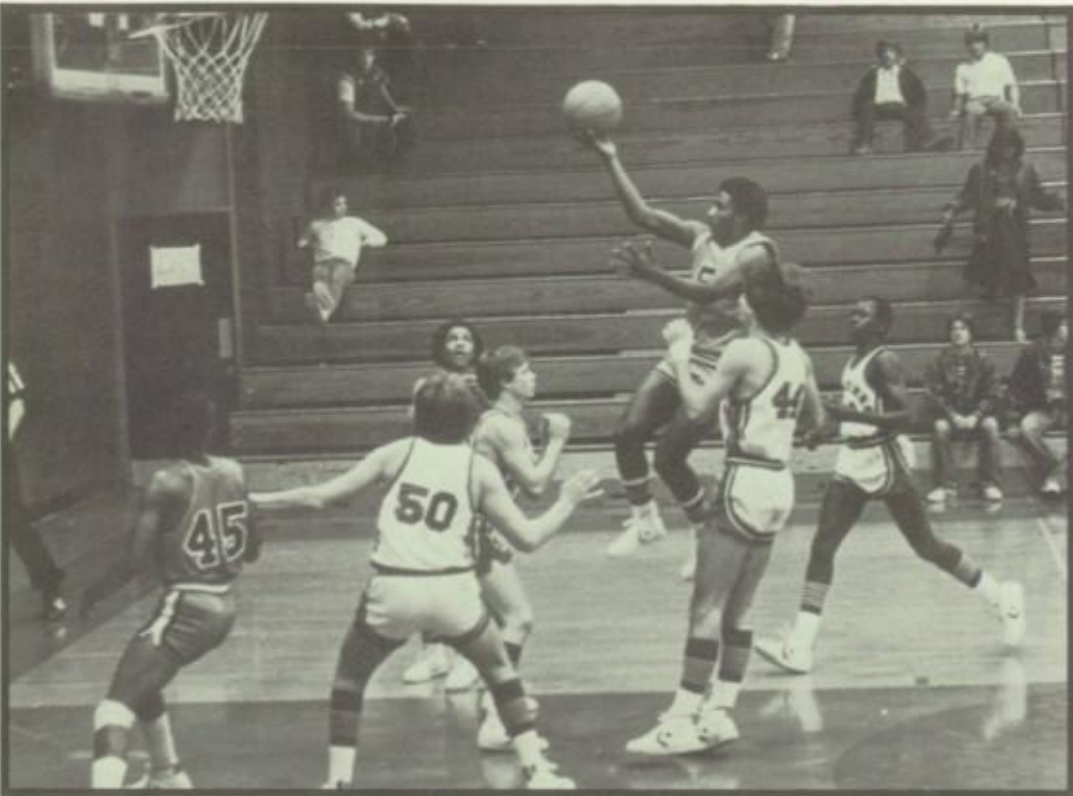
JUMP BALL — As the ball rides on the end of Darrin Childress' fingers, he stretches to get an extra inch.



TEAM WORK — As Kevin Wise dribbles down the court, Lenny Bell is there if he is needed.



PANTHER CLASSIC — While South Oak Cliff has the ball, the Panthers set up to show good defense.



PRESSURE — While Brad Davidson of Newman Smith covers, Terry Talley attempts to pass the ball.

SURROUNDED — In a crowd of Trojans, Bruce McMinn tries to pass the ball as fast as possible.

Scoreboard

DHS	66	Nimitz	46
DHS	43	S. Grand Prairie	41
DHS	58	R. L. Turner	47
DHS	50	Newman Smith	43
DHS	46	MacArthur	60
DHS	46	Grand Prairie	47
DHS	49	Irving	50
DHS	50	Nimitz	39
DHS	48	S. Grand Prairie	50
DHS	53	R. L. Turner	37
DHS	64	Newman Smith	74
DHS	37	MacArthur	45
DHS	46	Grand Prairie	55
DHS	57	Irving	68

Inexperience hurts varsity

The varsity boys ended their basketball season with an 11-19 season record and a 6-8 district record.

"Our biggest problem has just been inexperience and it is just killing us," said Coach James Cagle.

"We played pretty well on defense though," said Coach Cagle. "We've had good defense

out of everybody, keeping our opponents' score coverage under 50 points a game."

"We've had a pretty fair season," said Darrin Childress, one of three sophomores varsity players. "If our team had had a little more experience we would stand a much better chance. We had a lot of bad breaks, too."

FAST PLAY — After scoring, the Panthers hustle in position for another play.

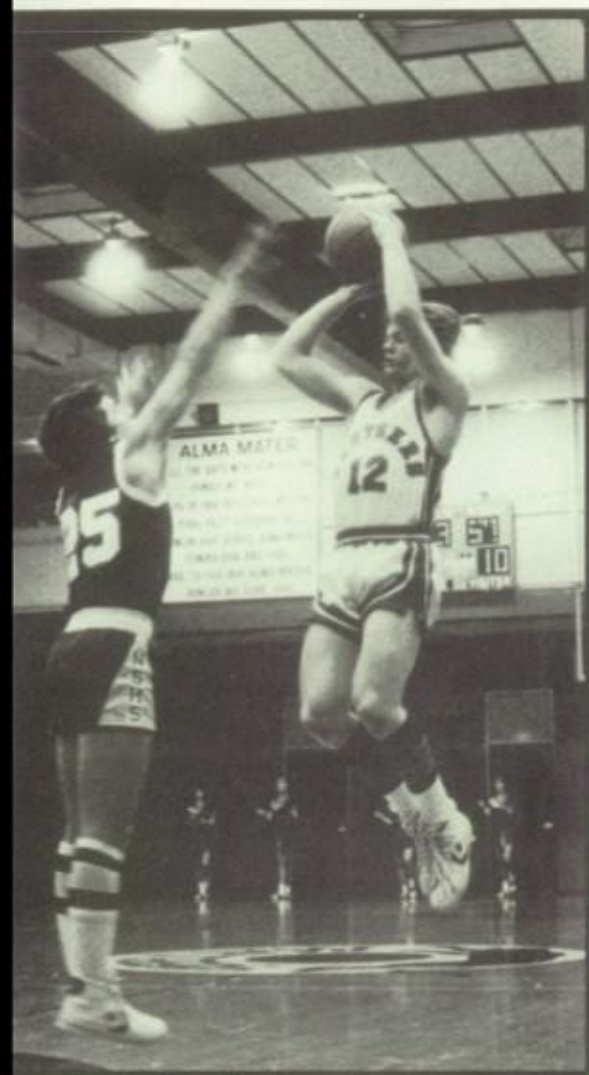


HOOP IT — Doing a layup, Mike White goes for two points against Nimitz.

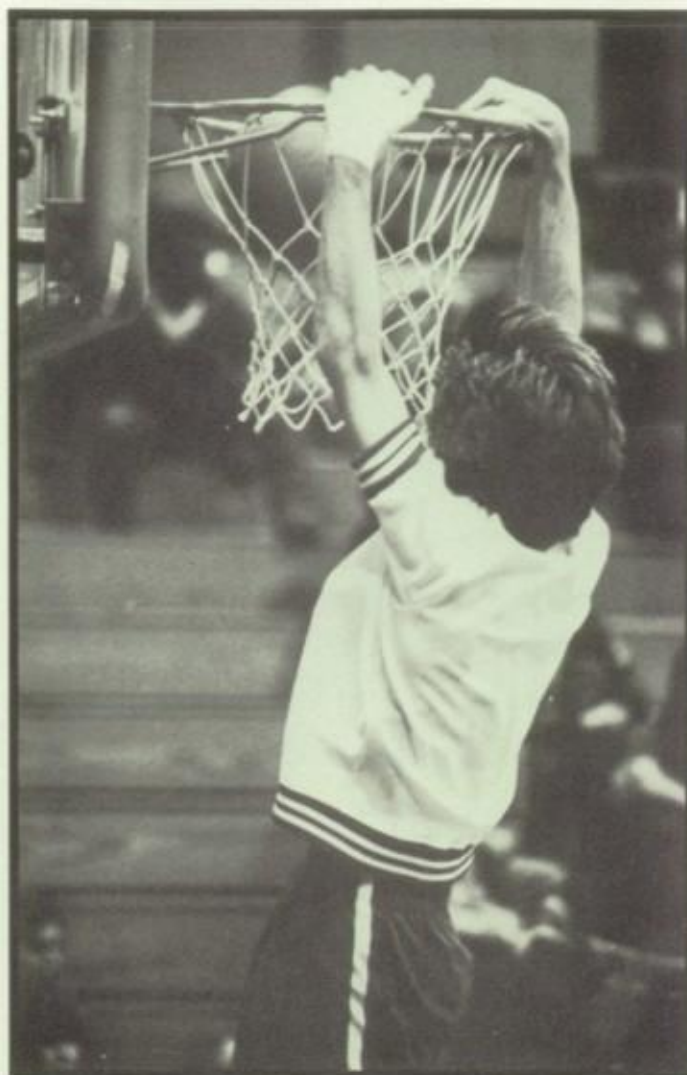
WISE MOVE — Keeping his train of thought, Kevin Wise makes a good play getting the ball around a Nimitz player.



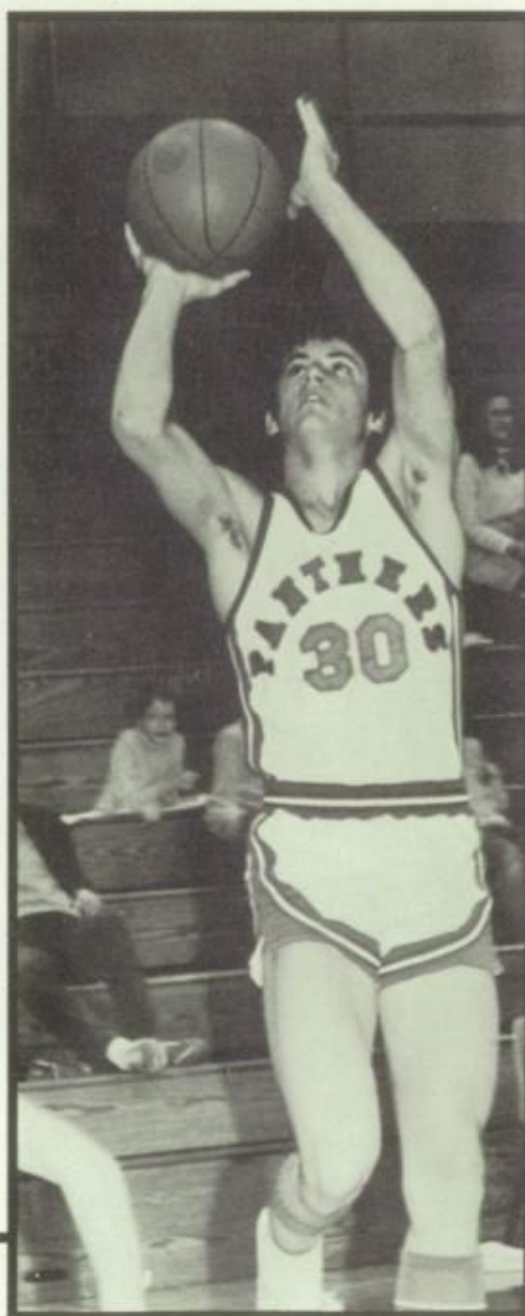
FLOOR ACTION — Kevin Wise rises off the floor in front of his defender, Davis Childress from Newman-Smith.



DUNKIN DARRIN — Sophomore Darrin Childress slams the ball through the hoop before a game.



SKILL — Lenny Bell puts skill and good form in to a jump shot for two points.

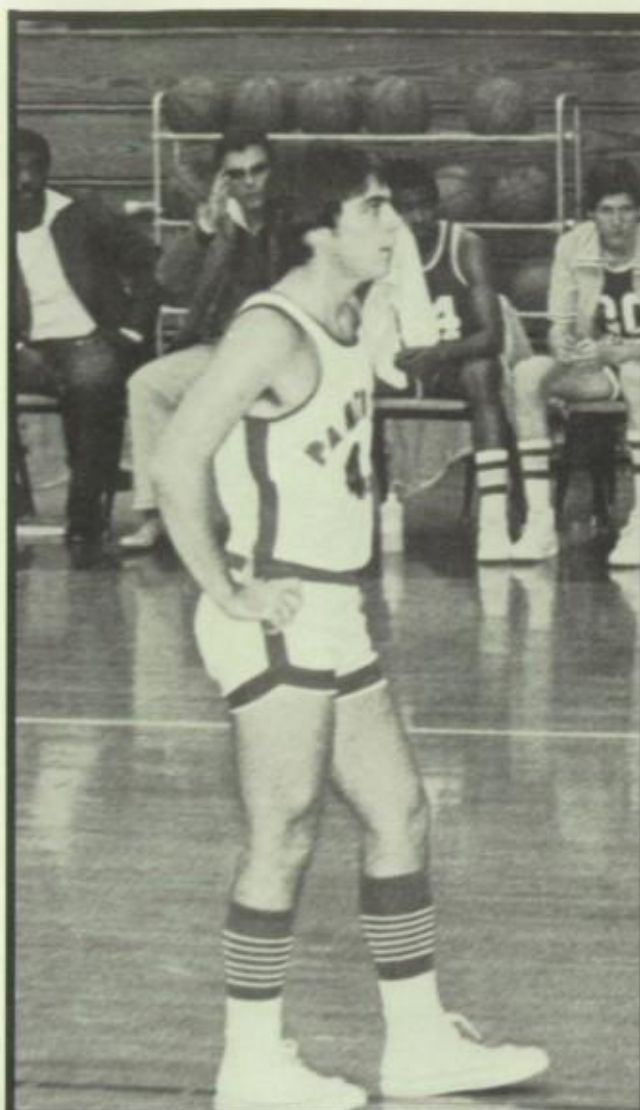


VARSITY — (Front row) Todd Cox, Kevin Wise, Keith Smith, Adrian Barfield, Terry Talley, Kevin Hooper. (Second row) Coach McNeely, Andy Blakeslee, Mike White, Mike Fisk, Darrin Childress, Bruce McMinn, Pat Goetz, Lenny Bell, Coach Cagle.

FOUL OUT — After being fouled, Brian Speer shoots for two.

GAZING — Ted Blakeslee stares at the basket while getting ready for his free throw.

IN THE MOB — Shooting through the crowd of Gophers is Andy Counts.

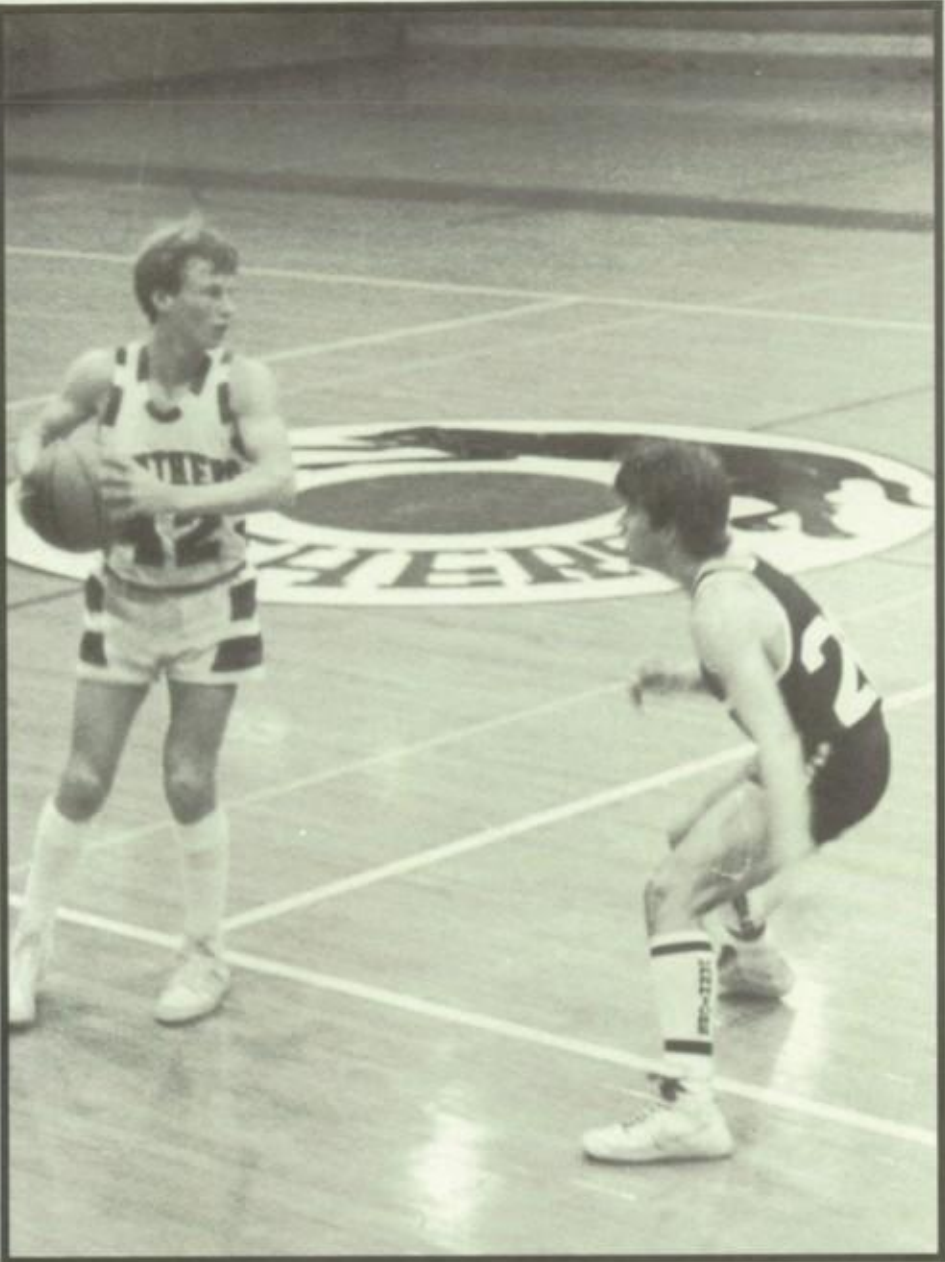


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JV — (Front row) Robert Mun, Chris Edwards, Ted Blakeslee, Brian Speer. (Second row) Sean Kalkreuth, James Bietendorf, Andy Counts, Mike Cole, John Varnell, Tory Cox Coach McNeely.

LONG PASS — John Kolodez looks around his defender from SGP for a teammate down court.



Sophomores win two

Duncanville	31	Plano Clark	61
Duncanville	21	Plano Vines	73
Duncanville	46	Arlington Bowie	56
Duncanville	48	Arlington Lamar	49
Duncanville	51	Plano Williams	60
Duncanville	50	Irving MacArthur	54
Duncanville	48	Plano Clark	62
Duncanville	64	Bishop Lynch	35
Duncanville	57	Plano Williams	72
Duncanville	39	Plano Vines	65
Duncanville	45	Irving	43
Duncanville	35	Plano Clark	72
Duncanville	41	Plano Williams	62
Duncanville	48	Plano Vines	62
Duncanville	37	Plano Clark	64



SOPHOMORES — (Front row) Paul Gates, John Kolodez, Jeff Lamb, Scott Matney. (Second row) Coach Cox, Todd Sandeford, Scott Dacus, Mark Washburn, Ricky Ivey, Bruce Alford, Ed Capuli.

Successful season

The boys freshman basketball teams had split seasons. The A team finished with a season record of 13-9 and a district record of 6-4. The B team ended with a 7-13 season record and a 2-8 district record.

"The players have a great attitude," said Coach Mike Ray. "They are going to produce quality players for future teams."

WAITING — With plenty of room between him and his Irving defenders, Michael Martin sets up to pass to Kyle Davis.

GOOD LUCK — Freshman Panther A team stands ready for the rebound from Kent Blevins.

PASS PLAY — Michael Martin and Kyle Davis work together as a team for extra points.



DHS	58	N. Mesquite	56
DHS	44	Irving	40
DHS	41	N. Mesquite	45
DHS	67	N. Mesquite	52
DHS	50	St. Marks	39
DHS	70	Trinity Christian	67
DHS	65	Bishop Dunne	67
DHS	69	Crowley	67
DHS	46	Irving	47
DHS	57	MacArthur	45
DHS	60	Jesuit	38
DHS	41	Irving	53
DHS	52	MacArthur	59
DHS	58	S.G.P.	71
DHS	61	Grand Prairie	54
DHS	40	Irving	38
DHS	69	Nimitz	43
DHS	56	MacArthur	55
DHS	55	S.G.P.	80
DHS	66	Grand Prairie	59
DHS	55	Irving	65
DHS	71	Nimitz	61



FRESHMAN A TEAM — (Front row) Scott Lefler, Marty Hill, Kyle Davis, Paul Bell, Desmond Wortham, Jeff Boemer, Tracy Talley. (Second row) Coach Ray, Jeff Brackenridge, Brian Moffett, Bart Alfred, Greg Grimes, Kent Blevins, Matt Verner, Brian Tomlinson, Michael Martin.

GOOD SHOT — Victor Johnson shoots for a point as Brian Melton and Rusty Webb await a rebound.



FRESHMAN — Jason Salter concentrates on a basket while Steve Lee looks on.



FRESHMAN B TEAM — (Front row) Paul Bell, Todd Hemphill, Scott Henley, Rusty Webb, Todd Roush, Victor Johnson, Rod Stevens, Earnest Martin. (Second row) Coach Zachary, Matt Medlock, Bill Opry, Steve Lee, Tony Potter, Greg Boerner, Jason Salter, Brian Melton.

DHS	45	N. Mesquite	43
DHS	28	Irving	41
DHS	50	Nimitz	29
DHS	35	Irving	39
DHS	33	Bishop Dunne	28
DHS	45	Crowley	27
DHS	34	MacArthur	50
DHS	36	Irving	38
DHS	23	Irving	28
DHS	45	Nimitz	14
DHS	32	MacArthur	47
DHS	52	S.G.P.	64
DHS	29	Grand Prairie	46
DHS	29	Irving	38
DHS	46	Nimitz	24
DHS	31	MacArthur	44
DHS	31	S.G.P.	42
DHS	28	Grand Prairie	40
DHS	51	Irving	48
DHS	54	Nimitz	33

JUMP HIGH — Tracy Disepolo goes high for a jump ball while teammates Cathy Nixon and Shelly Wolf stand ready for play to continue.

DRIVE — Senior Wendy Seaman brings the ball down the court while looking for players.



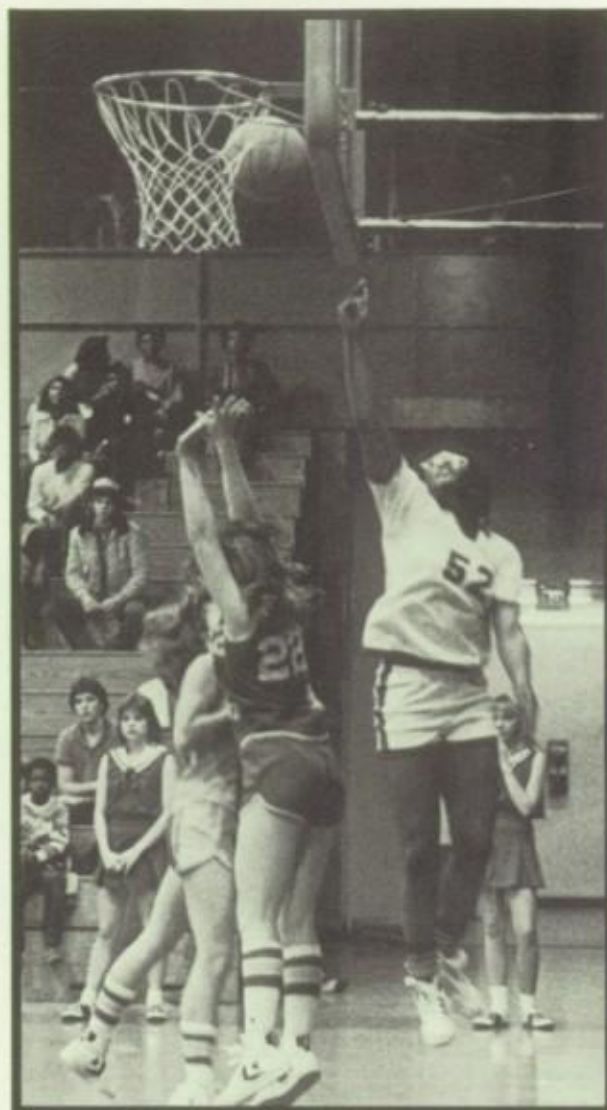
SHOOT TWO — After a foul, Kim White attempts a free throw against district rival Irving Nimitz.

PASS — Shelly Wolf stands ready to receive a pass from teammate Traci Greene.





LAYUP — Kim White goes for two points as an opponent gets in the way.



PLAYER OF THE YEAR — All Metro Cathy Nixon helps lead the Pantherettes to State.



REACH — Shelly Wolf goes for a pass in district competition against MacArthur.

DHS	57	Nimitz	44
DHS	56	S. Grand Prairie	29
DHS	59	R. L. Turner	21
DHS	57	Newman Smith	40
DHS	57	MacArthur	44
DHS	50	Grand Prairie	48
DHS	38	Irving	43
DHS	30	Nimitz	32
DHS	56	S. Grand Prairie	39
DHS	52	R. L. Turner	29
DHS	68	Newman-Smith	38
DHS	40	MacArthur	35
DHS	49	Nimitz	41
DHS	52	L. D. Bell	40
DHS	59	Southwest	50
DHS	51	El Paso Bel Air	49
DHS	43	Nimitz	42
DHS	40	Victoria	42

Victoria trips Pantherettes

Girls go to state

"The high point of the season had to be the trip to Austin," said Pantherette Wendy Seaman. "The send-off we got was great, too. Even though we didn't win state, we had a great season."

"The pep rally we got before state was spectacular," said Cathy Nixon. "It really makes you feel good to know you have the support of the whole school."

The Varsity Pantherettes ended their season with a 30-6 season record and a 13-2 district record. The two losses were to Irving and Nimitz. Last season showed the first district loss in 17 years. This year showed the first time in 18 years the team has lost two district games in a season.

According to Coach Sandra Meadows, the Pantherettes are facing growing competition. "The girls' teams in District 8-A-A-A-A-A seem to be getting stronger, making the competition tough on everyone. We had a great season though. We came within inches of winning state," she said.

COVERAGE — Height comes in handy as Shelly Wolf shoots over her Nimitz opponent.



VARSITY — (First row) Kim White, Coach Meadows, Tracy Golden, Cathy Nixon, Shelly Wolf, Jenny Vaughn, April Sustaire. (Second row) Debra McKinney, Tracy Discepolo, Kim Beitendorf, Julie McMinn, Cheryl Woodruff, Lisa Pope, Sabrina Edwards. (Third row) Stacy Zinn, Traci Greene, Wendy Seaman.



ON THE JUMP — During the action of the Newman Smith game, Tracy Dicepolo knocks the jump ball to teammates.



WIDE OPEN — Dribbling down the open court, Tracie Greene looks for someone to pass to.



HUSTLE — Cathy Nixon runs down the court to help out teammates.

PLAY BALL — Pantherette action begins and it finally leads to going to state in Austin.

REBOUND — Junior Varsity Pantherettes await the rebound of Sallye Gatlin's free throw.



PROTECTION — Duncanville's Cheryl Trygstad covers her Grand Prairie opponent.



DHS	41	Grand Prairie	23
DHS	45	Irving	37
DHS	34	Nimitz	25
DHS	28	S. Grand Prairie	21
DHS	44	R. L. Turner	19
DHS	39	Newman Smith	29
DHS	36	MacArthur	49
DHS	54	Grand Prairie	34
DHS	34	Irving	20
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DHS	44	S. Grand Prairie	23
DHS	49	R. L. Turner	17
DHS	53	Newman Smith	41
DHS	36	MacArthur	42



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Back row) Susan Addy — Coach, Sallye Gatlin, Leslie Freeby, Kristen Merritt, Kim Hill, Penny Bailey, Dale Niemeier. (Front row) Stacy Zinn, Kim Lord, Diane Moore, Cheryl Trygstad, Jennifer Hutton, Sheila Andrus.

JV, Sophs gain experience

SUPPORT — Jennifer Hutton looks on in suspense as a teammate shoots for two.

Ending their season with a district record of 12-3 and an overall season record of 23-3, the Junior Varsity had an excellent season.

"The success of this year's Junior Varsity means next year's Varsity Pantherettes will have excellent material to work with," said Coach Susan Addy.

The Sophomore Pantherettes closed out their season with a record of 5-11. Coach Vicky Coburn attributed losses to inexperience.

GOPHER HEIGHT — Grand Prairie Gophers need a little more height to compete with Kristen Merritt of the Pantherette J.V.



DHS	22	Sam Houston	46
DHS	30	Plano	27
DHS	41	Carter	40
DHS	46	Pinkston	32
DHS	42	Lamar	36
DHS	29	Lewisville	34
DHS	30	Martin	37
DHS	18	Plano Vines	50
DHS	31	Bishop Lynch	24
DHS	20	Plano	21
DHS	33	Plano Clark	37
DHS	29	Plano Vines	39
DHS	35	S.O.C.	47
DHS	25	DeSoto	37
DHS	27	S.O.C.	51
DHS	20	Plano Clark	23

SOPHOMORE — (Back row) Tammy Tomlinson, Michelle Reeves, Shelly Taylor, Lynn Casada, Paige Gibson, Lynne Miner, Vicki Cobern — Coach. (Front row) Susan Hailey, Melony Huckabey, Samantha Golvard, Becky Byrd, Christina Paz, Lori Bohannon.

Freshmen take first

Not only did the freshman girls' basketball team place first in district with an impressive, undefeated 23-0 record, they won in all of the tournaments they entered.

All five of the starters were strong shooters and the fine second stringers could take anyone's place and enable the team to keep going strong.

First and second string players include Cheryl Glenn, Lori Thomas, Michelle Ragland, Amy Brunsun, Wendy Downs, Jana Hill, Tina Haskins, Tonya Woodruff, Kelly Boedecker, and Stacy Simmons.

According to Coach Dana McCarroll, the team holds the key to the future varsity successes, "This group has great potential and should, in the next three years, achieve great results in the basketball future of Duncanville High School."



GO-PHER-IT — Freshman Pantherette Michelle Ragland shoots over a Grand Prairie Gopher.

TIME OUT — Coach Dana McCarroll gives the team a pep talk during a time out.

THE TIP OFF — Michelle Ragland attempts to tip the ball away from her Irving opponent.





FREE SHOT — Tina Haskins attempts another two points for the freshman Pantherettes.



A TEAM

DHS	56	Irving	29
DHS	59	Nimitz	19
DHS	42	MacArthur	33
DHS	63	S. Grand Prairie	21
DHS	59	Grand Prairie	31
DHS	38	Irving	28
DHS	51	Nimitz	20
DHS	46	MacArthur	20
DHS	46	S. Grand Prairie	12
DHS	68	Grand Prairie	21

B TEAM

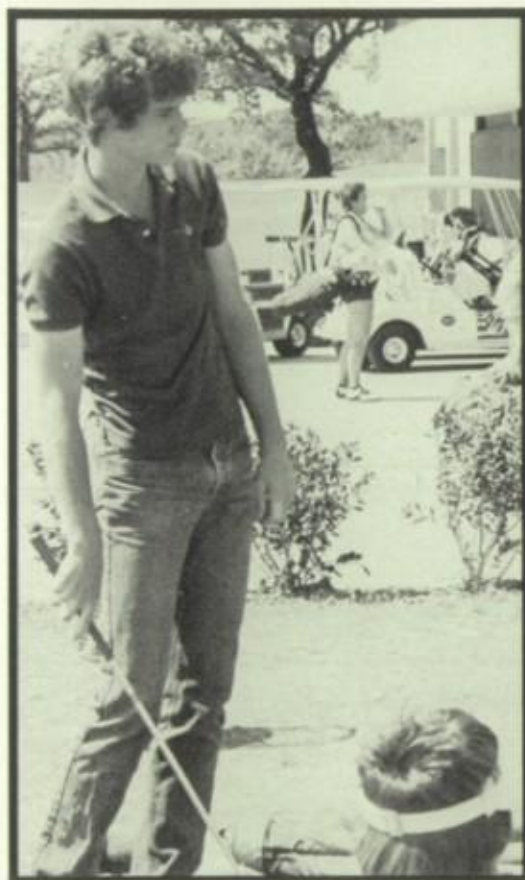
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DHS	36	Nimitz	10
DHS	23	S. Grand Prairie	7
DHS	24	Grand Prairie	8
DHS	17	Irving	12
DHS	34	Nimitz	16
DHS	50	S. Grand Prairie	8
DHS	39	Grand Prairie	12



FRESHMEN — (Front row) Jana Hill, Donna Maples, Heidi Newton, Cheryl Glenn. (Second row) Mgr. Amber Haning, Lori Thomas, Lori Barber, Tina Haskins, Angie Hansen, Sarita Farrell, Angela Kinney, Laura Gatlin. (Third row) Mgr. Karla Colvin, Kelli Marass, Wendy Downs, Tonya Woodruff, Amy Brunson, Michelle Ragland, Kelly Boedecker, Stacey Simmons, Melanie Worly, Coach Dana McCarroll.

PUTT-PUTT — Rusty Maxwell keeps his eye on the ball as he works on his putting.

SCOPE IT OUT — Looking over the course before teeing off is Kevin Griffith.



PRACTICE PUTT — Scott Bailey practices his putting form on the green.



TEE TIME — Getting ready to tee off is Sean Green.



Boys team wins district trophy

This was the first year of the Duncanville Invitational tournament, and the Duncanville Panthers golf team won it. This was also the first year in the history of Duncanville golf that the boys have won district.

The girls golf team placed second in district, and the boys finished eleventh in the regional tournament.

Captain of the boys team was Sean Green. Of the five players who made all-district, the two that made first team were Bill Bruster and Rusty Maxwell. The other three were second team members Brett Green, Kevin Griffith, and Scott Bailey.



VARSITY GOLF — (Front row) Dena Ross, Dena Bond, Cindy McNutt, Michelle Washburn. (Middle row) Tony Anderson, Steve Weaks, Bill Brewster, Scott Bailey, Brett Green, Brian Merritt. (Back row) Coach Thompson, Mike Schindler, Kevin Griffith, Rusty Maxwell, Sean Green, Kenny O'Rear.

Girls take title

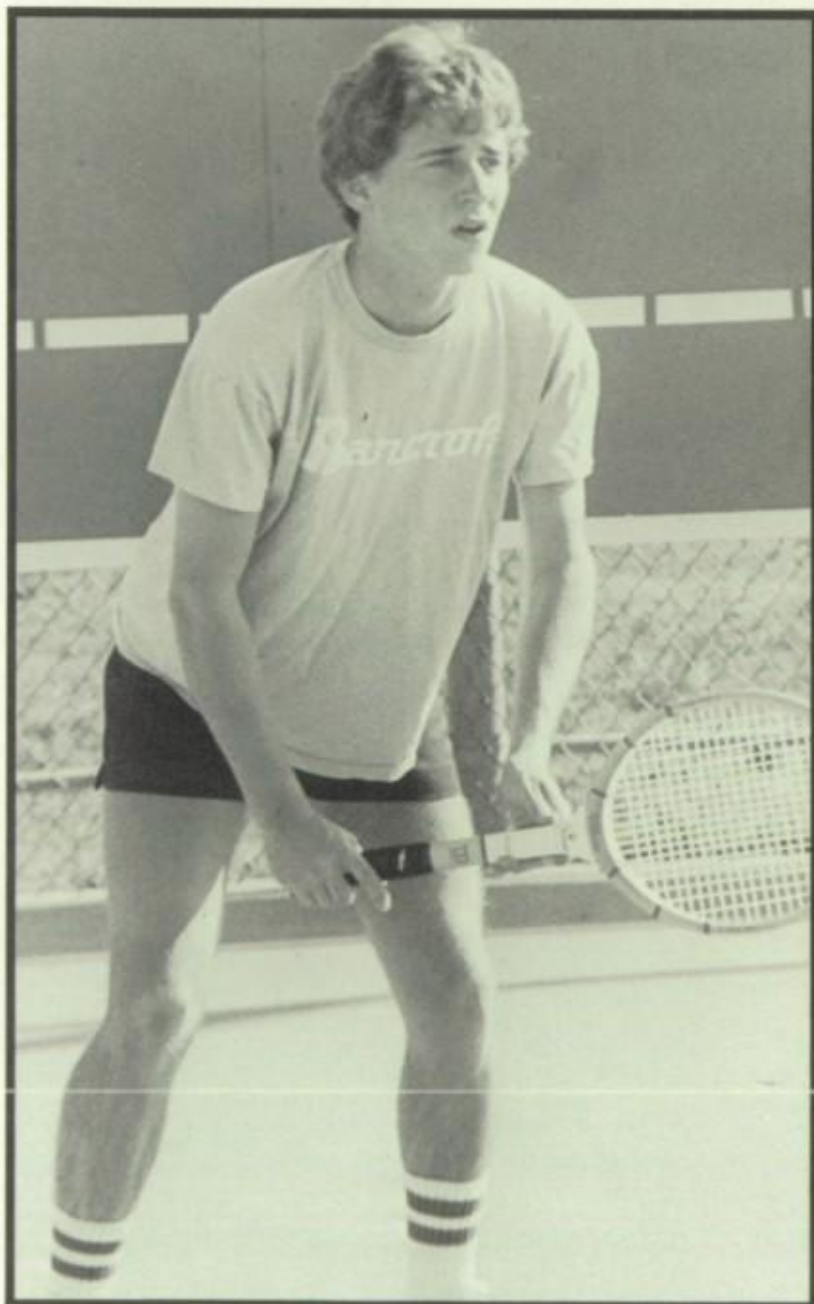
The tennis team finished their season in a blaze of glory. The girls' team captured the district championship title then beat Hockaday 7-1.

The boys played for district and walked away with a second place finish overall. Mike Fahey, junior, came away with the all-around district championship title.

Coach Randy Walker said this year's act would be a tough one to follow as he lost two valuable players, seniors Paul Howell and Mike Miller.

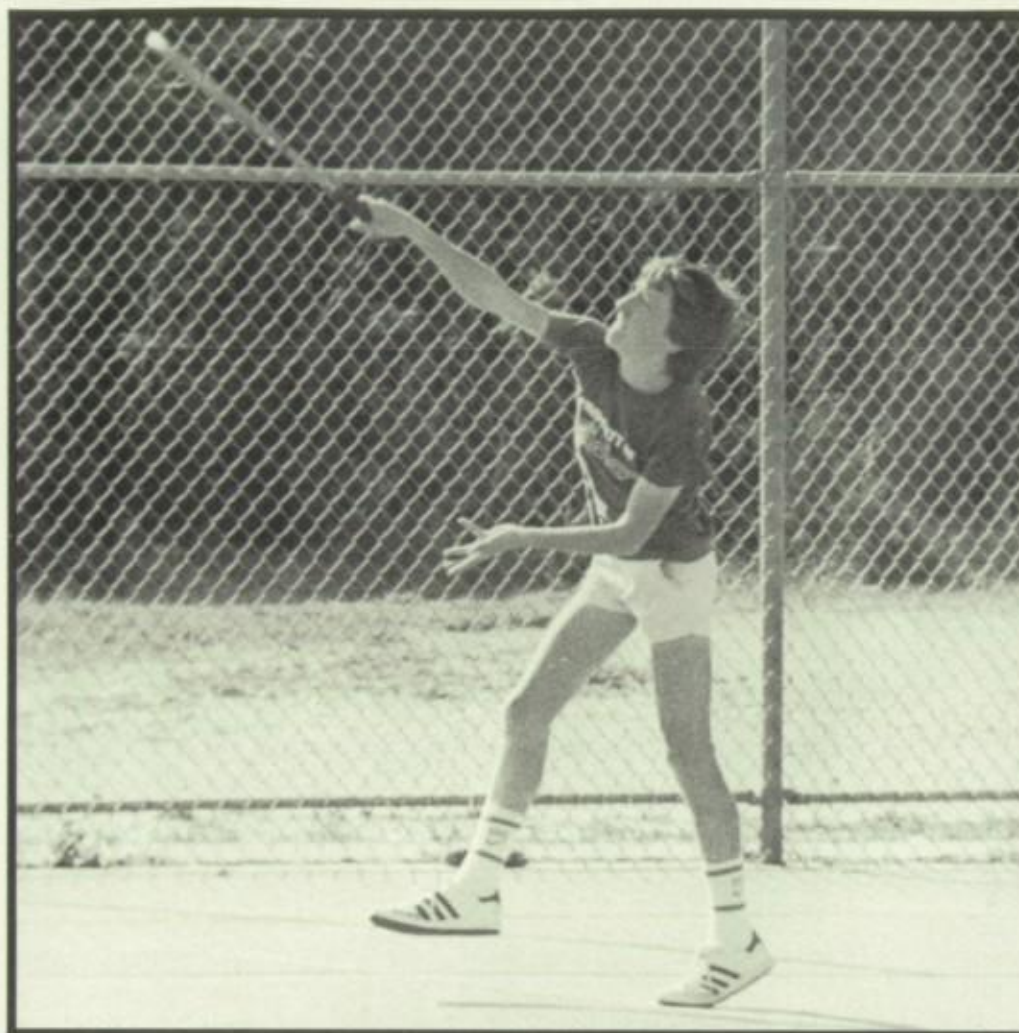
Girl players selected for district were Jennifer Ahlfinger, Toni Scott, and Lori Burns. The boys' all-district player was Mike Fahey (seeded number one). Paul Howell and Darren George were selected for the all-district doubles partners.

"We had a good team and a good coach," said varsity player Darren George. "We couldn't have done half as well without Coach Walker. We have a lot of talented players."



STANDING READY — Paul Howell stands ready to hit the return ball.

REACH FOR IT — Collin Thompson reaches out to serve the ball.



BOYS' VARSITY — Mike Fahey, Collin Thompson, John Kirkpatrick, Paul Howell, Mike Miller, Darren George, Coach Randy Walker.

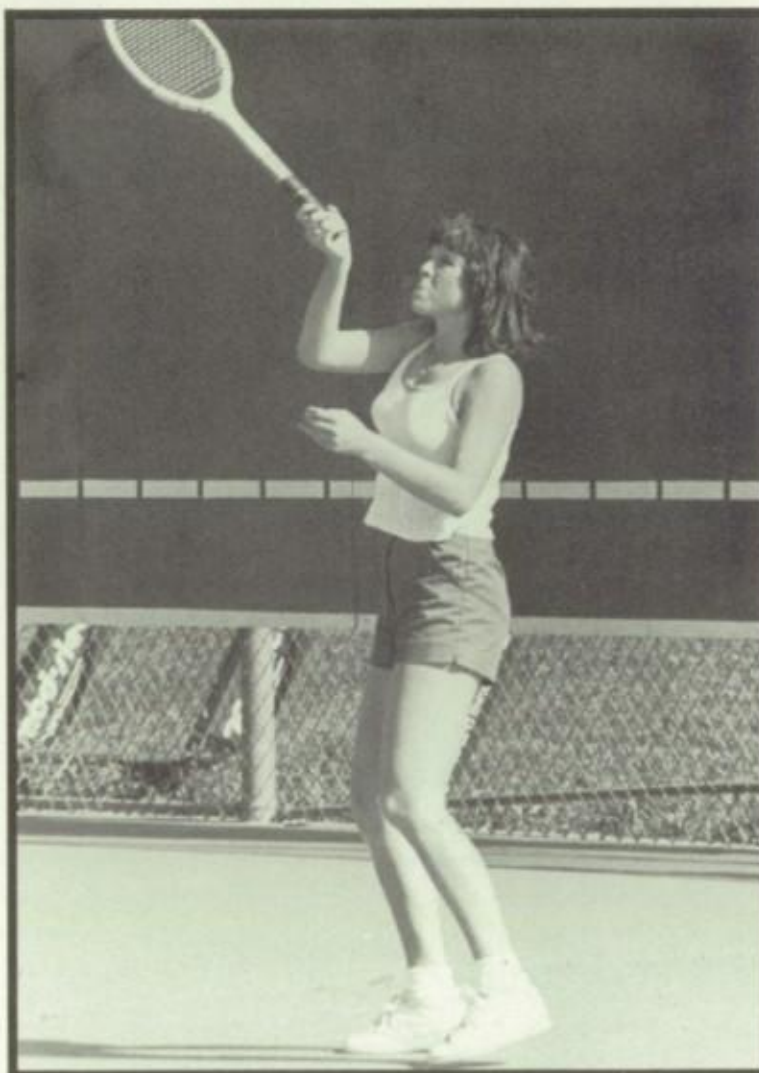
FOREHAND — Jenny Griner leans for the kill as her opponent tumbles to defeat.



FOLLOW-THROUGH — Terri Scott's follow-through on the ball is unmatched.



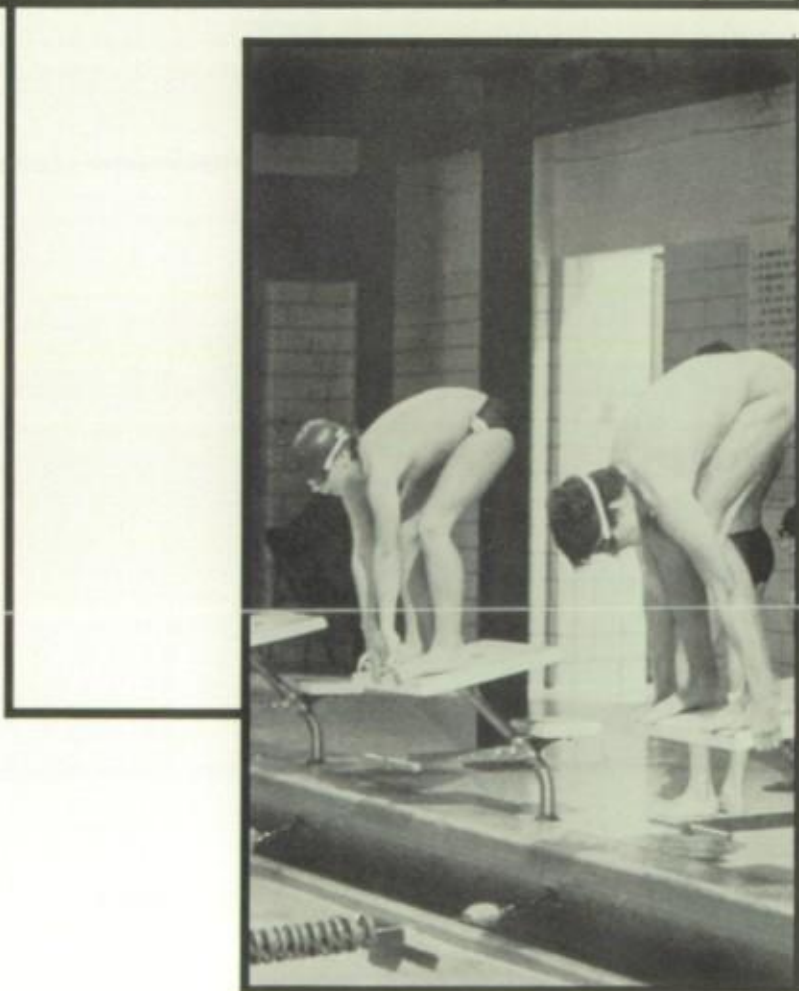
GIRLS' VARSITY — Jenny Griner, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Lori Burns, Toni Scott, Lisa DeFreitas, and Terri Scott.



WHICH WAY? — Lori Burns concentrates on which way to hit the ball.


RESTING UP — Jeanne Doolan takes a nap during the eight hour long Regional swim meet.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — Team captains John Schmidt, Chuck Gage, and Cathy Chapman hold the first place team trophies.



THE WINNING RELAY — Janet Lee, Susan McNear, Barbie Boone and Jeanne Doolan, who qualified to swim the 200 medley relay at state, accept their first place medals at the district meet.

SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK — Mike Harding and his opponent get set for the 500 yd. freestyle.

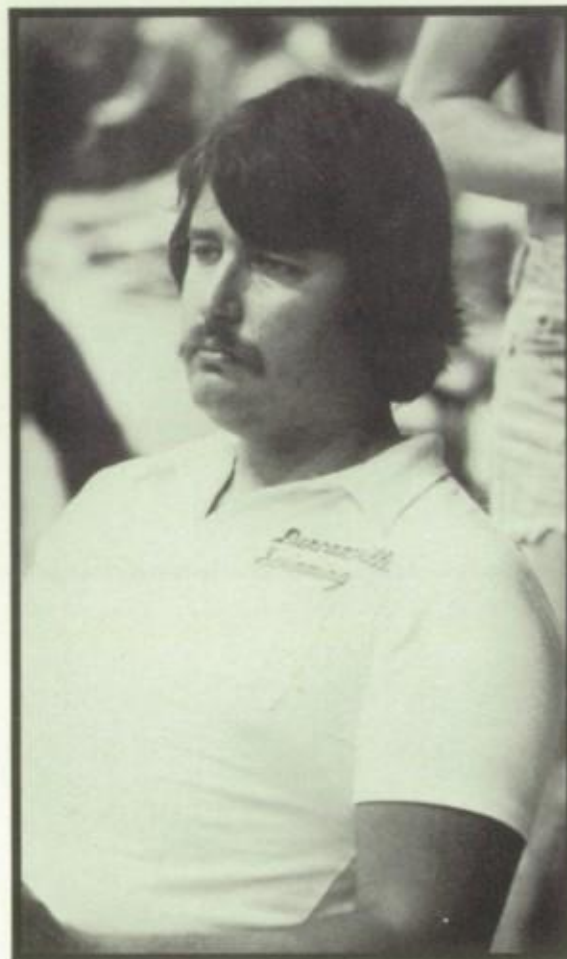


Swimmers win district

For the first time ever, DHS had a district champion swimming and diving team. Both the girls' and the boys' teams finished first in the District 8-A AAAA swim meet.

Jeanne Doolan, along with Susan McNear, led the girls to their district championship. Doolan finished with a first place in the 50 yd. and the 100 yd. freestyle, and McNear won the 100 yd. backstroke. Chuck Gage and John Schmidt led the boys to victory. Gage finished first in the 100 yd. freestyle and second in the 50 yd. freestyle. Schmidt finished second in the 100 yd. backstroke and third in the 100 yd. butterfly.

REACH OUT — Todd Daniel swims the 200 yd. freestyle in a dual meet held at UTA.



GASPING FOR AIR — Melanie Cohoon takes a deep breath during the 100 yd. butterfly.

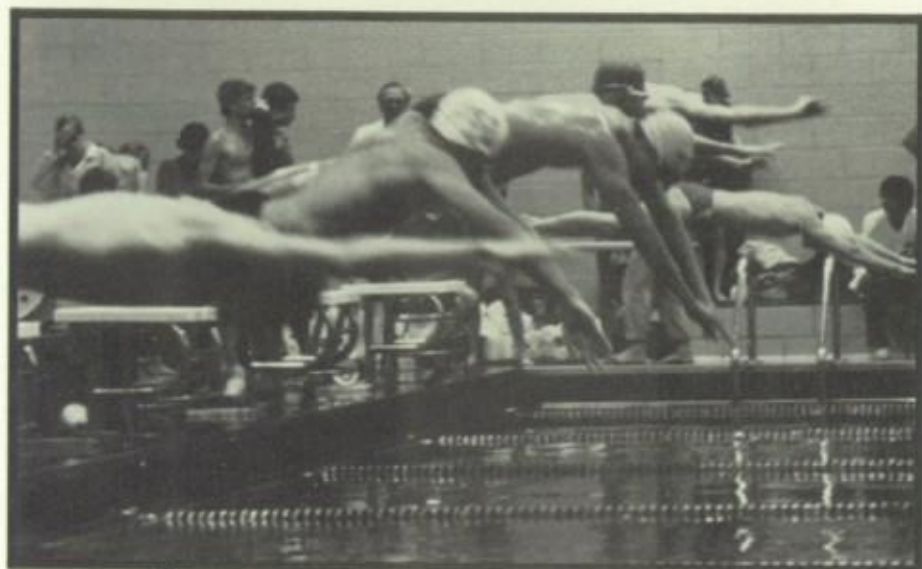
THE COACH — Coach Frank Gammon leads the swim team to its first district championship.

Relay goes to state

Seventeen swimmers qualified to swim at the Regional meet. Chuck Gage, John Schmidt, Shawne Walker, Andy Lee, Chip Bassaillon, Bill Fischer, Eddie Whissen and Todd Daniel swam for the boys' team. Jeanne Doolan, Susan McNear, Barbie Boone, Janet Lee and Cathy Chapman swam for the girls' team. Zane Shepherd, Scott Deffebach, and Lauri Haas represented the diving team at the Regional meet.

The girls 200 yd. medley relay team, consisting of Doolan, McNear, Boone, and Lee, qualified for the state meet.

OFF THE BLOCKS — Competitors in the boys' 100 yd. freestyle take a flying leap towards the water.



CONCENTRATION — Freshman Jeanne Doolan prepares to swim the 50 yd. freestyle.



THE BOYS TEAM — (Front row) Shane Casey, Todd Daniel, Bill Fischer, Robbie Tanguma, Mike Harding, Eddie Whissen and Andy Lee. (Back row) Brian Mabry, Shawne Walker, John Schmidt, Chuck Gage, Chip Bissailon, Zane Shepherd, Greg Survil and Scott Deffebach.

TAKING IT EASY — Cathy Chapman rests with her walkman between her events at the district meet.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE — No it's Brian Mabry taking off on the last leg of the 400 yd. free relay.

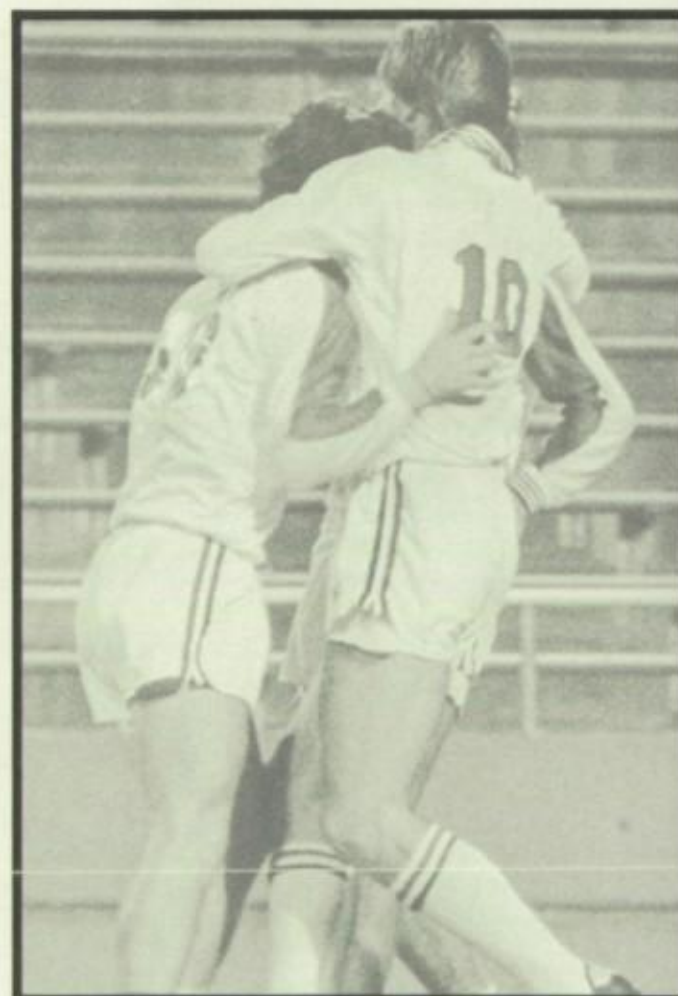


THE GIRLS' TEAM — (Front row) Jennifer Lexerentz, Melanie Cohoon, Robin Ramirez, Ruth Austice, Kathy Hull, Kaye Turner, and Janet Lee. (Back row) Laurie Haas, Jeanne Doolan, Barbie Boone, Cathy Chapman, Susan McNear, Lisa Seppanen, and Tracy Mage.

SPEED — Dribbling the soccer ball down the field, Paul Blight hustles to keep it away from his opponent.



OFFICIALS — Ricky Flowers plays it cool around the officials.



CONGRATULATIONS — Teammates congratulate each other after a goal is scored.

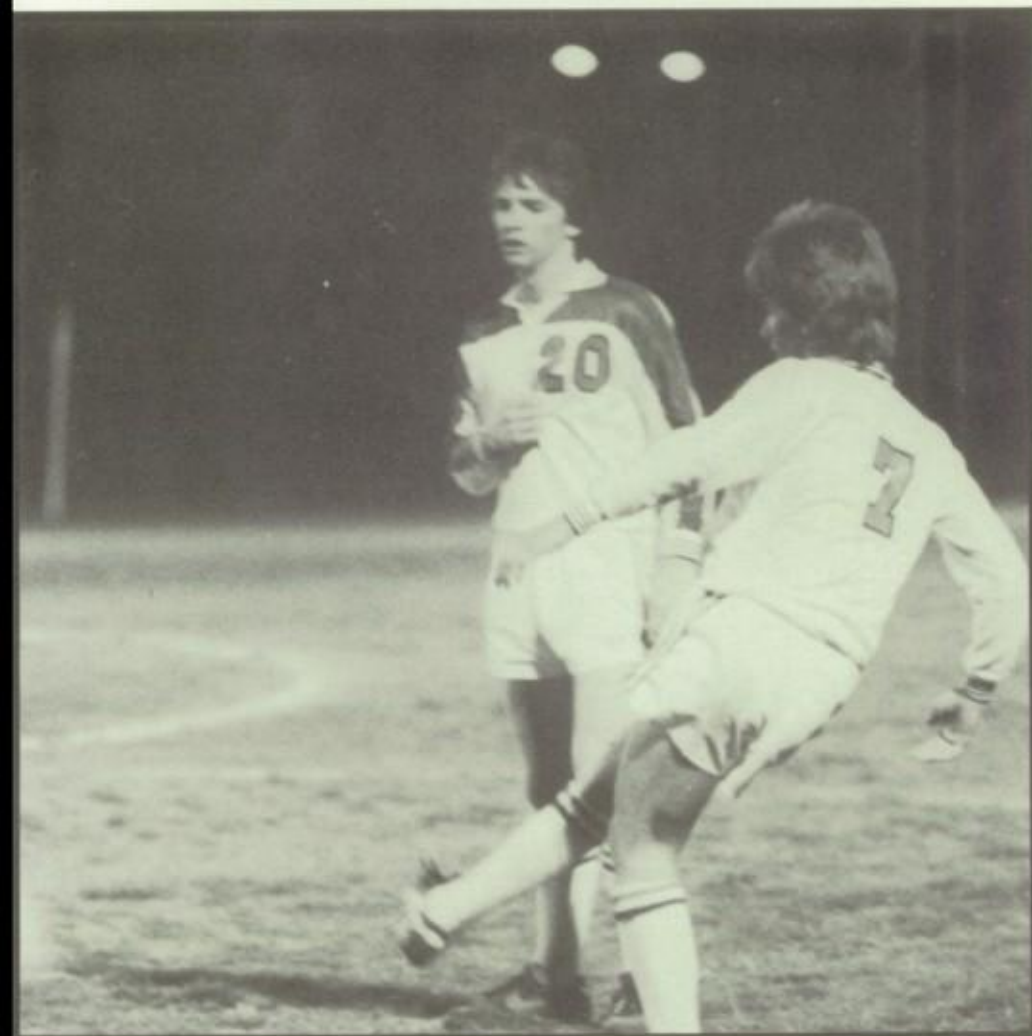
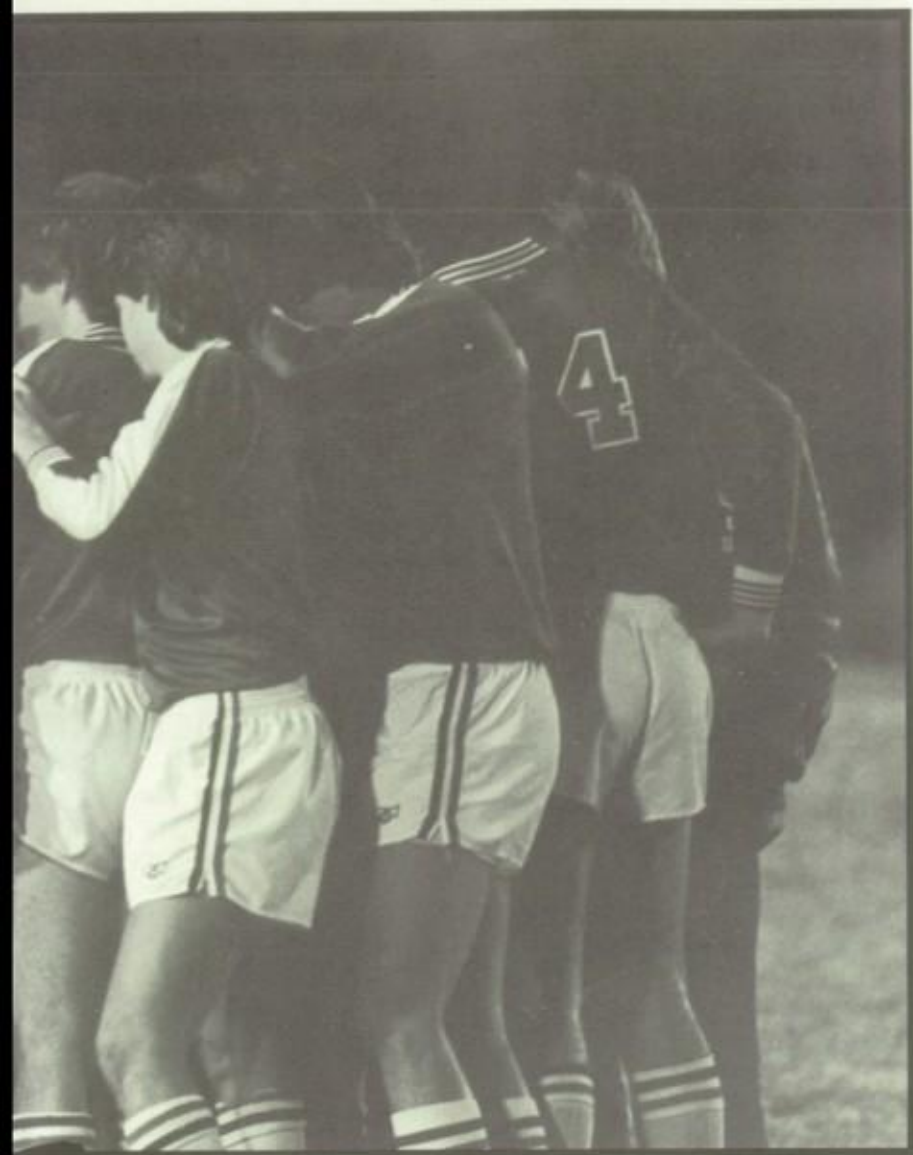
Team plays at state

The Varsity Panthers travelled all the way to the state semi-finals before finally being defeated by the Pearce Mustangs 3-1. This was the first year UIL has ever controlled high school soccer, and, therefore, the first year a state champion was declared.

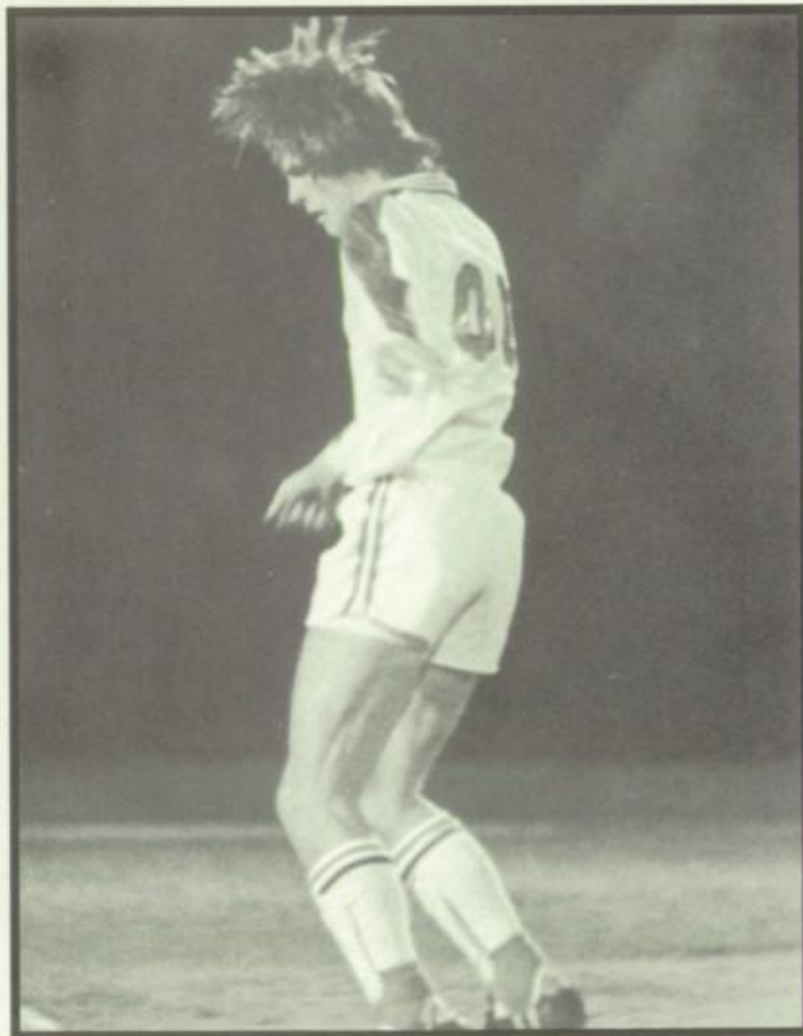
The Panthers marched through their district season with an impressive 6-0-1 record, tying only MacArthur (1-1). Duncanville defeated R. L. Turner in the district championship game (3-1) and went on to play Highland Park in the bi-district match-up.

With just 14 seconds left in double-overtime, center forward P. J. Mankin scored for the Panthers, giving them a 1-0 win and the bi-district crown. They advanced to the regional tournament and defeated Arlington Lamar 3-2 and Ft. Worth Western Hills 2-0. For the first time in Duncanville history, the Panthers had won the regional title and were one of the four teams to be playing for the state championship in Austin.

TEAM MEETING — Members of the varsity soccer team gather around Coach Guy Greening to build spirit before the game.



SOCCER STYLE — Paul Hunley passes the ball as one of his teammates looks on.



QUICK STOP — P. J. Mankin makes a fast stop to turn and kick the ball.

Greening's guys

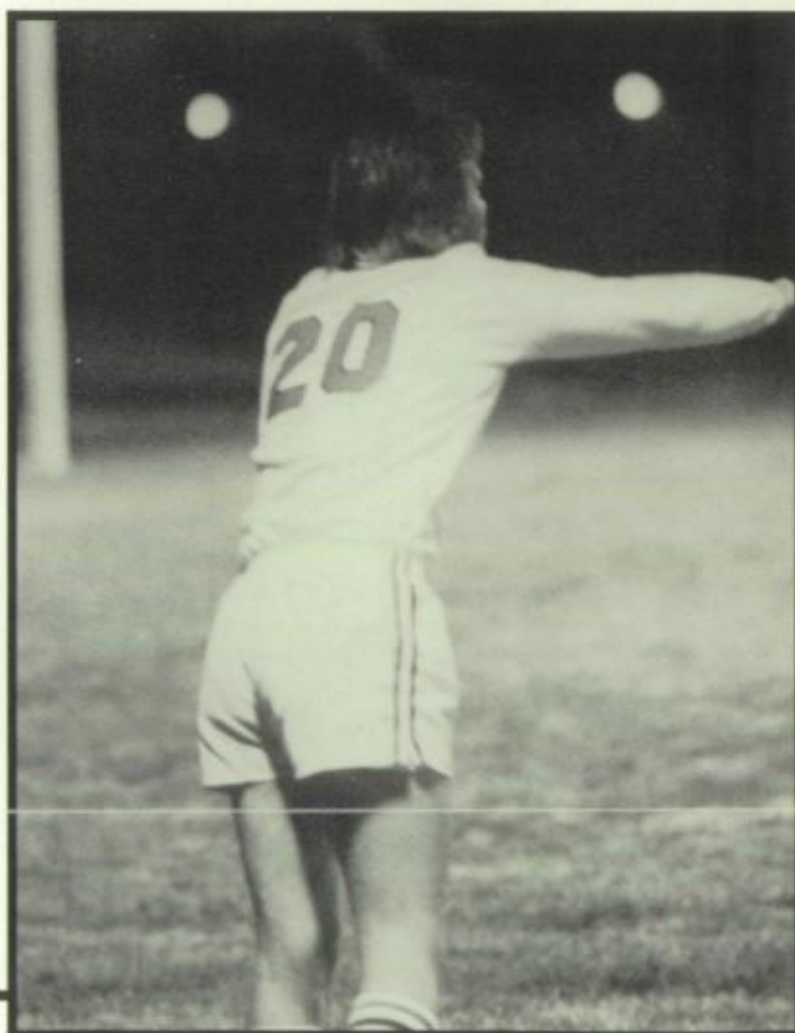
Aside from wiping out all competition in their district, the boys' soccer team defeated Highland Park in double overtime 1-0 to take the bi-district championship.

From there, they defeated Ft. Worth Western Hills 2-0 in the regional championship game. This advanced them to the University Interscholastic League's first state soccer championship in Austin. They were defeated by Richardson Pearce, 3-1, in the semi-final match. The following day, Pearce defeated Austin Westlake to take the state championship.

Duncanville's '83 team featured a strong defense and fine play from goalkeeper Lee Last. Last set three Duncanville records: most shut-outs in a season (8), fewest goals per average (.8), and most saves in one season (111).

In addition, Last, P. J. Mankin, Paul Hunley, and Donnie Branch made the second all-district team. Billy McCrorey, Ricky Flowers, Terry Greene, and Michael May were selected first team all-district.

FIRE UP — There is excitement in their eyes as the Duncanville Panther Soccer team gathers on the field before the district game.



THROW IN — Ricky Flowers tosses the ball back to teammates for play.



JOGGER — Mark Mankin trots down the field during the game at Highlander Stadium where the Panthers won 1-0.

GOALIE — Lee Last gets ready to kick the ball back into play.



ENTHUSIASM — The look of excitement is shown on the face of Donnie Branch after a victory.



DHS	5	Nimitz	0
DHS	1	S. Grand Prairie	0
DHS	1	R. L. Turner	0
DHS	3	Newman Smith	1
DHS	1	MacArthur	1
DHS	3	Grand Prairie	1
DHS	4	Irving	0
DHS	5	Nimitz	0
DHS	6	Irving	0
DHS	3	R. L. Turner	1
DHS	2	Arlington	1
DHS	1	Highland Park	0
DHS	3	Lamar	2
DHS	2	Western Hills	0
DHS	1	Pearce	3

VARSITY SOCCER — (Front row) John Crenshaw, Terry Greene, Bobby Russell, Donald Goodspeed, Pat Leonard, Kevin Rodriguez, Billy McCrorey. (Middle row) Ricky Flowers, Paul Hunley, Cory Talash, Lee Last, Joel Daughterey, Alfonso Hernaiz, Michael May, Donnie Branch. (Back row) Coach Guy Greening, Paul Blight, P. J. Mankin, Chris Cook, Dave Metzler, Mark Hays, Jon Stine.

HEAD 'EM UP — Junior varsity members stand ready to head the ball.

REST EASY — Jason Vittrup takes a short rest in the shade during a break in practice.



DHS	6	Nimitz	0
DHS	1	S. Grand Prairie	4
DHS	5	R. L. Turner	0
DHS	4	Newman Smith	3
DHS	2	MacArthur	1
DHS	8	Grand Prairie	0
DHS	10	Irving	1



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — (Front row) Robert Davis, Brent Shockley, Earle Jones, Tommy McGregor, Bryan Jackson, Jeff Davis, Chris Briggs. (Second row) Tad Fletcher, Chris Hayden, Robbie Richey, Mark Mankin, Mike Sconyers, David McKiddy. (Back row) Tim Hatter, Todd Bethea, Tom Long, Coach Guy Greening, Steve Grosso, David McAneney, Jason Vittrup.

PRACTICE KICK — Soccer Panther Chris Briggs kicks the ball with style and ease.



JV squad wins district crown

For the first time, the junior varsity soccer team took the district championship crown. They defeated such teams as Grand Prairie (8-0) and Irving (10-1). Their record was an outstanding 6-1-0, losing only to South Grand Prairie early in the season.

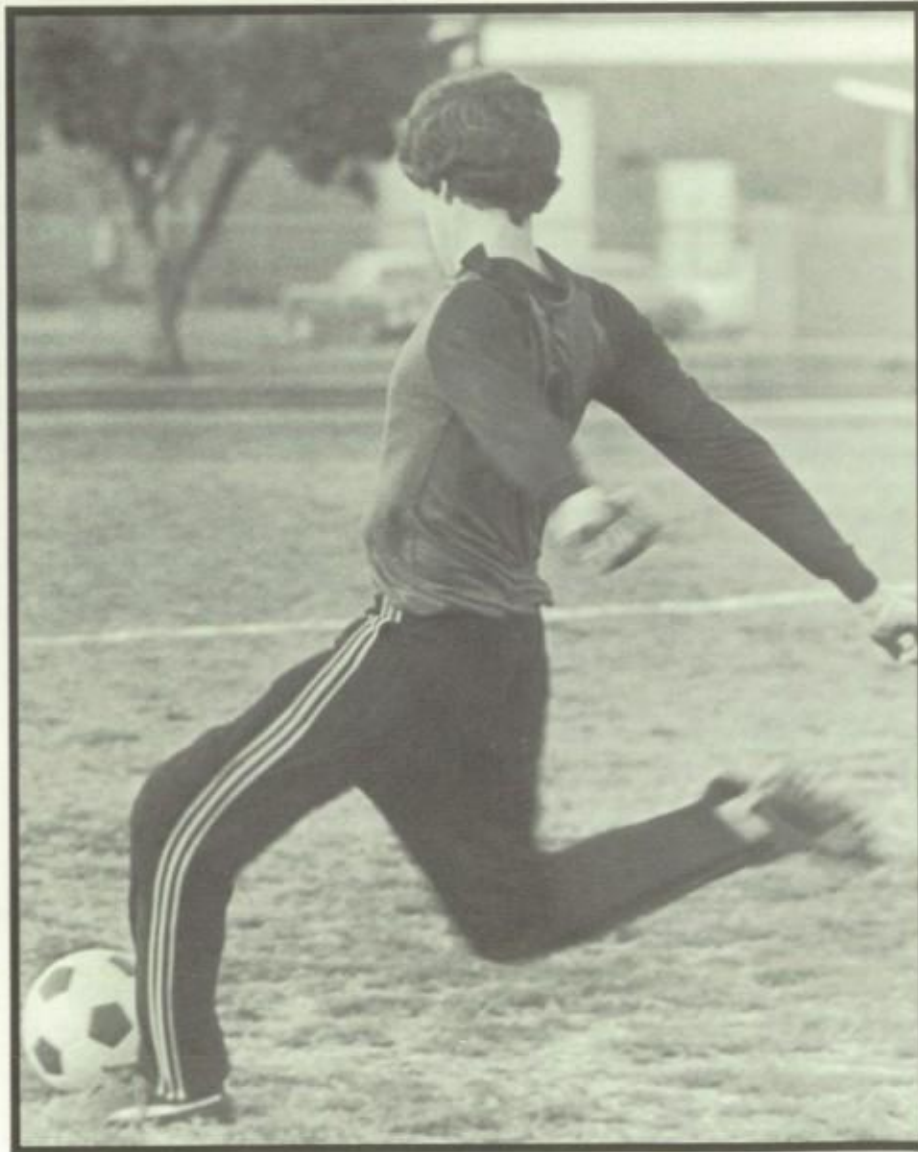
Coach Guy Greening was especially pleased with center halfback Jason Vittrup, sweeper Brian Jackson, and goalkeeper Steve Grosso. "They all played well and showed leadership," he said. "Steve has only played goalkeeper for three seasons and he's improving fast. He's gotten better every week."

Several JV players should move up to the varsity squad next year, as 10 varsity players graduated. The majority of those graduating were from the forward and fullback lines.

Graduating goalkeeper Lee Last said, "All through the year, the JV really showed how district champions should play. They worked together as a team, and outthustled every school they played. They were really good."



SET UP — Setting up to pass the ball to a teammate is Earle Jones.



POWER PLAY — Steve Grosso puts power into the ball as he kicks to score.

Pantherettes take third

The girls' varsity soccer team finished third in district, losing to MacArthur in the playoffs. "Beating Duncanville was better than going to state," said the MacArthur coach after the game.

Coach Sylvia Lee said that her team did not reach the peak that they were at last year. She also said that next year will be a rebuilding year because only 20 out of 36 players will be returning.

Top scorer on the team was Robin Bramlett with 14 goals, and top assister was Tracy James with five.

Selected for first team all-district were seniors Patricia Johansen, junior Laura Hammon, and sophomore Sherryl Borchert, Junior Soccorro Reyes was selected for the second team.

"We tried, but we couldn't seem to pull together in time for the playoffs," said center half-back Molly Graddy.

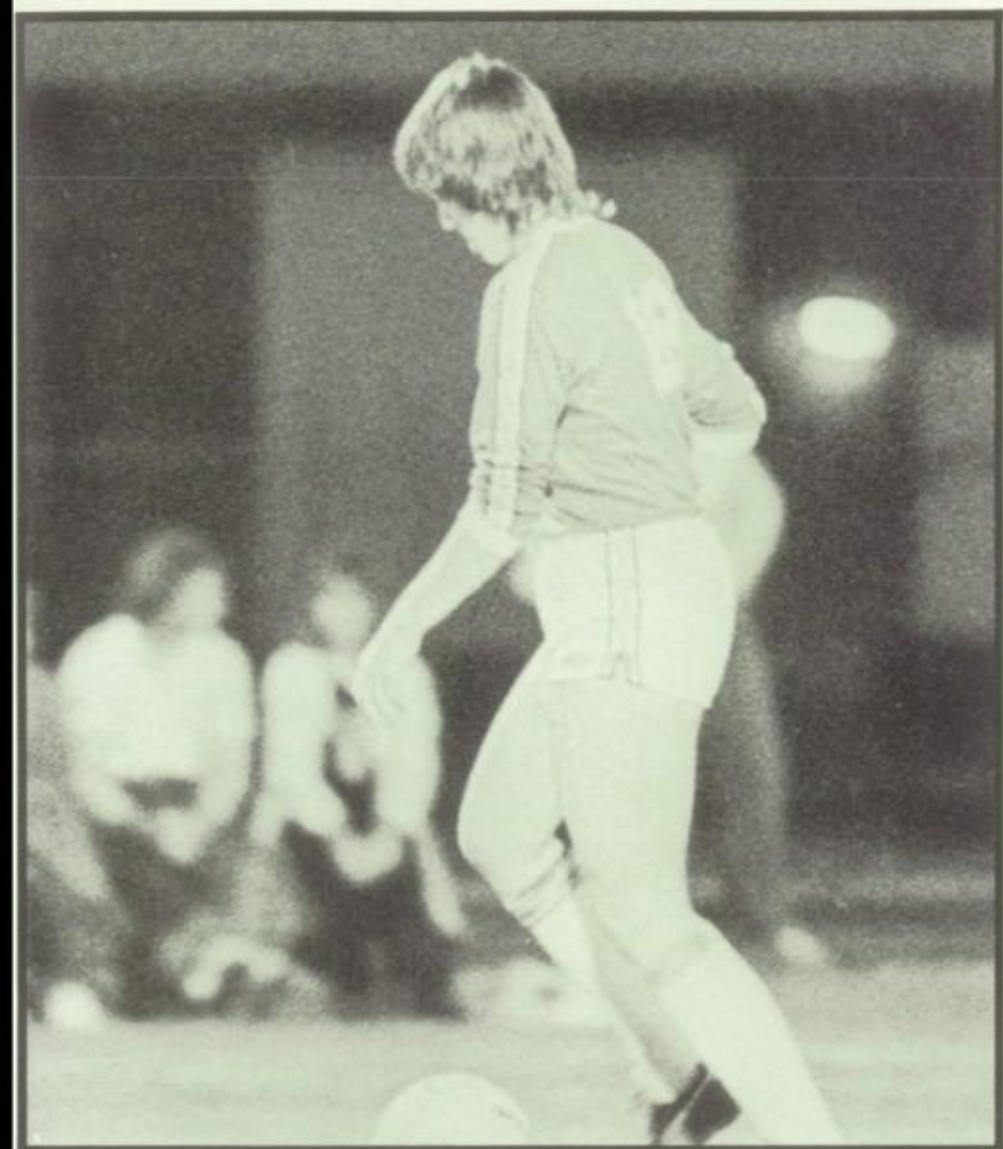
RUSH — Soccorro Reyes hurries to get the ball up-field toward the goal.



WORDS OF WISDOM — During half time Coach Lee gives the varsity Pantherettes a pep talk.

HIGH KICK — Pantherette Patricia Johansen kicks the ball up the field between two opponents.





DRIBBLE DRIBBLE — Margie McGinty prepares to pass the ball.

FAST LANE — Molly Graddy escapes from an Irving Tiger while going downfield.



SOCCER — (Front row) Melita McFall, Joanne Hernandez, Sherryl Borchert, Tamara Elliot, Lisa Moore. (Second row) Kelly Baisden, Tracey James, Margie McGinty, Soccorro Reyes, Robin Bramlett, Trisha Herring, Molly Graddy. (Back row) Coach Lee, Heidi Weisbrod, Melodie Higginbotham, Cathy Nix, Laura Hammons, Kim MacDonald, Patricia Johansen, Dorinda Ross, Thresa Crossland.

PRACTICE RUN — Terri Sisti and Loretta Baggett run down the field in an after school workout.



REST TIME — Stacy Turner, Tara Libby, and Jennifer Bates take a rest during practice.



SOCCER — (Front row) Melita McFall, Lisa Moore. (Second row) Stacey Turner, Tina Francis, Holly Harrison, Thresa Crossland, Leolonda Parks, Mone Vongvichith, Terri Sisti. (Third row) Coach Lee, Stacy Paduch, Carolyn Shelby, Tara Libby, Jennifer Bates, Kim Gregory, Lorretta Baggett, Shelly Doggett.



KEEP AWAY — Tara Libby and Shelly Doggett play against each other in a practice game.



JV beats Martin, Carter

The Junior Varsity Girls soccer team did exceptionally well. Consisting of mostly sophomores and freshmen, the young Pantherettes pulled together to beat the varsity teams of both Martin High School and Carter High.

"I think we did pretty good this year even though we weren't really in district," said fullback Terri Sisti. "We really had fun, too!"



PANTHERETTE PRACTICE — Tina Francis goes up the field with the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY — After school the J.V. team works out to improve their skills.

Hardballers retain crown

The Panthers were in trouble. After losing the first four games of the season and two pitchers to injury, it appeared that the Duncanville baseball team would not be able to live up to last year's district championship squad.

"We had a couple of players back from last year, but basically we had to rebuild completely," said Coach Pat Malcheski of his team at the season's beginning.

Yet unbeknownst to all Panther fans at the time, those unexperienced ball players became the scourge of District 9-5A, winning their next 22 out of 24 games and wiping out all district competition. "For as young a team as that to win district is quite an accomplishment," said Coach Malcheski.

The Panthers 14 game winning streak was the longest in the area with Duncanville rising as high as number two in metroplex baseball rankings.

TEAMWORK — Todd Adkins walks back to the dugout while Lenny Bell rounds to third base.



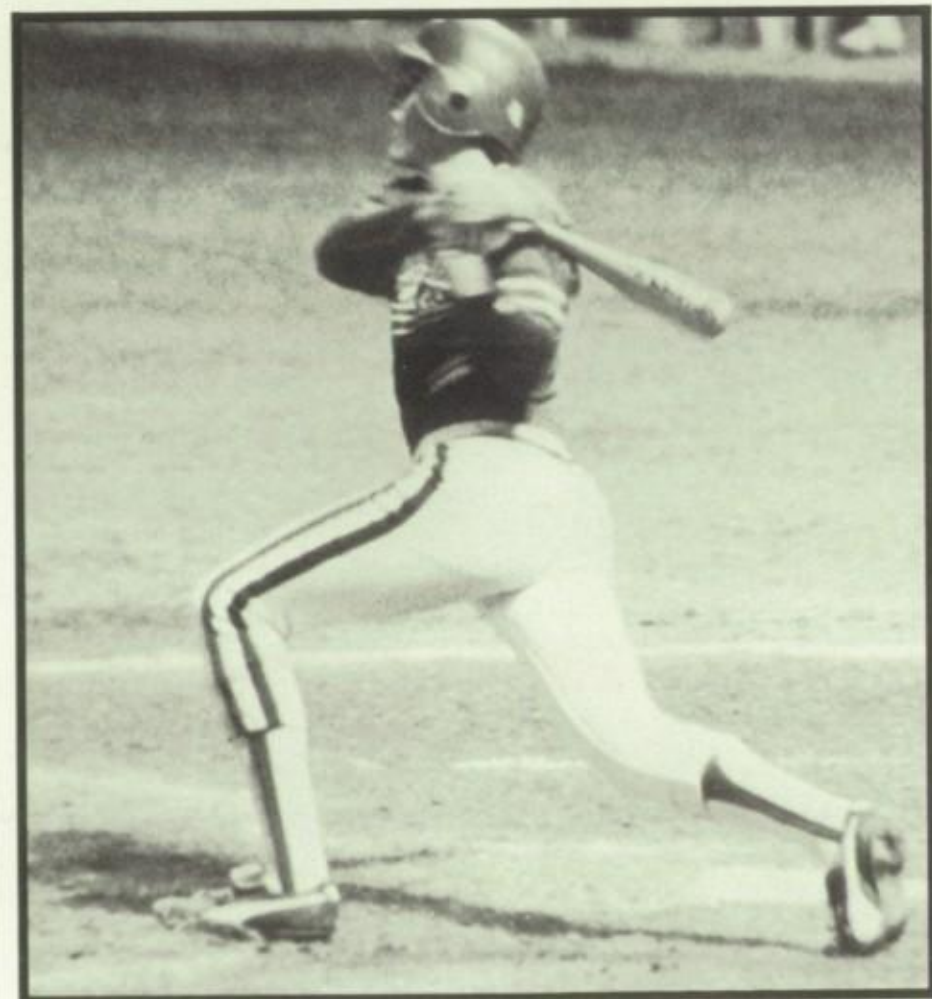
GETTING READY — Colin Charland gets prepared to pitch another sure fire strike.



VARSITY BASEBALL — (Front row) Craig Brown, Robert Sanchez, Brian Lamaster, Larry Denison, James Watson, Timmy Turner. (Standing) Coach McDaniel, Bobby Sanford, Lenny Bell, Colin Charland, Billy Banks, Coach Malcheski, Todd Mosely, Brett Ewing, Lynn Shipman, Burke Stuart, Ben Hayes, Maury Martin, Todd Adkins.



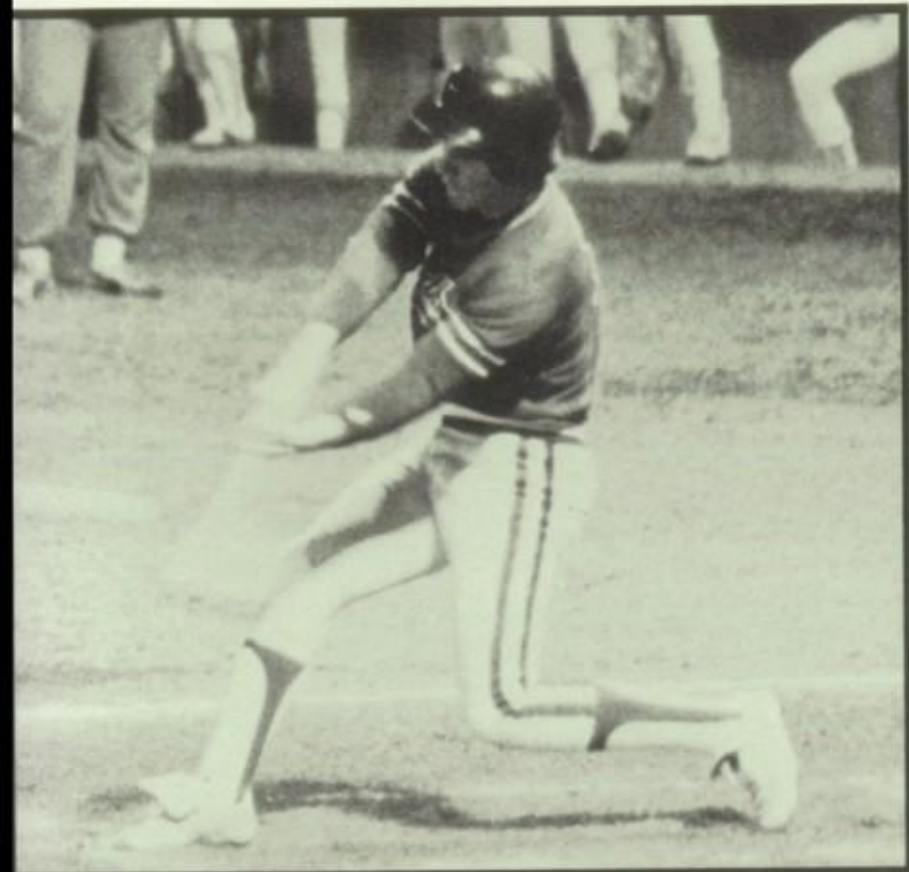
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Senior Todd Adkins scores a run while Bobby Sanford steps up to the plate.



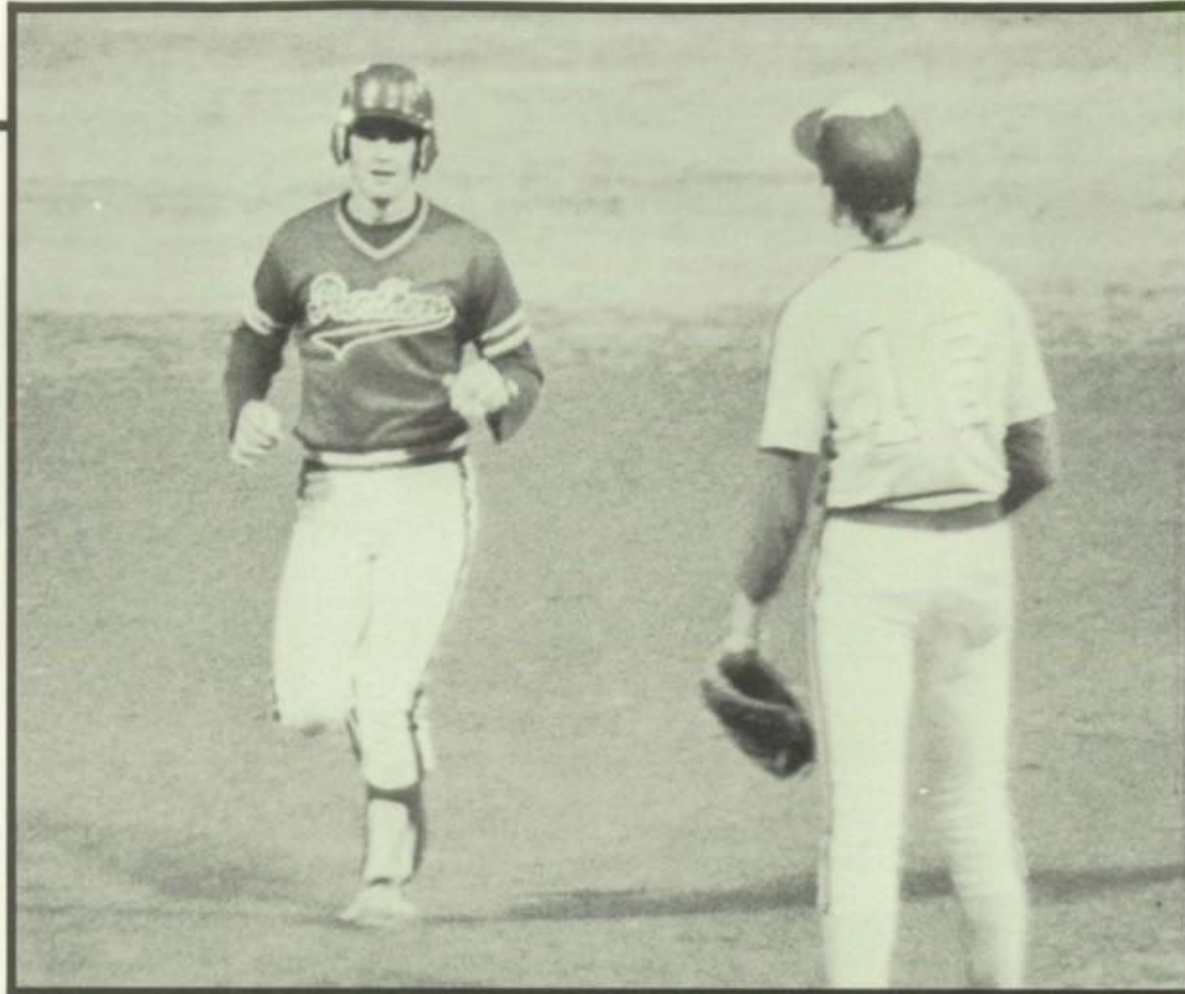
SECOND BASEMAN — Timmy Turner hits a base hit off a South Grand Prairie pitcher.

ALL METRO — Maury Martin adds another base hit to his end of the season batting average of 381.

SECOND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT — Colin Charland swings the bat for a base hit.

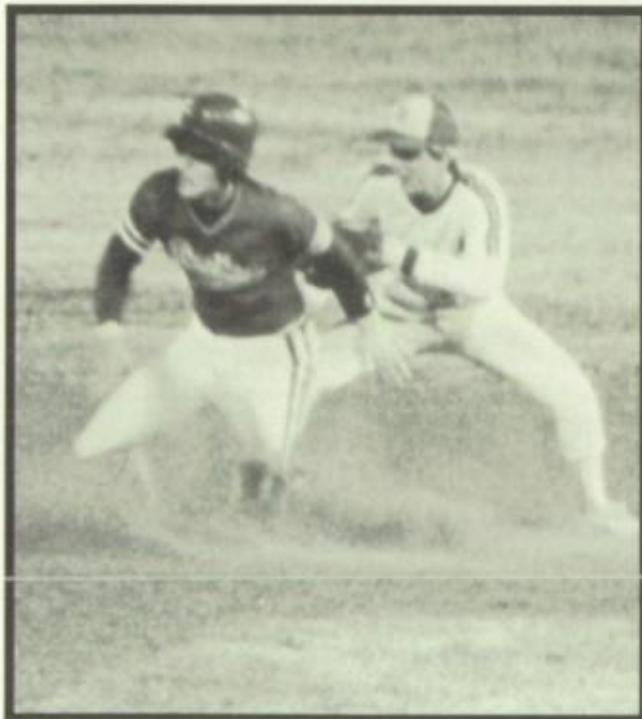


HOMERUN — Maury Martin takes it easy as he rounds the bases on his way to home plate.

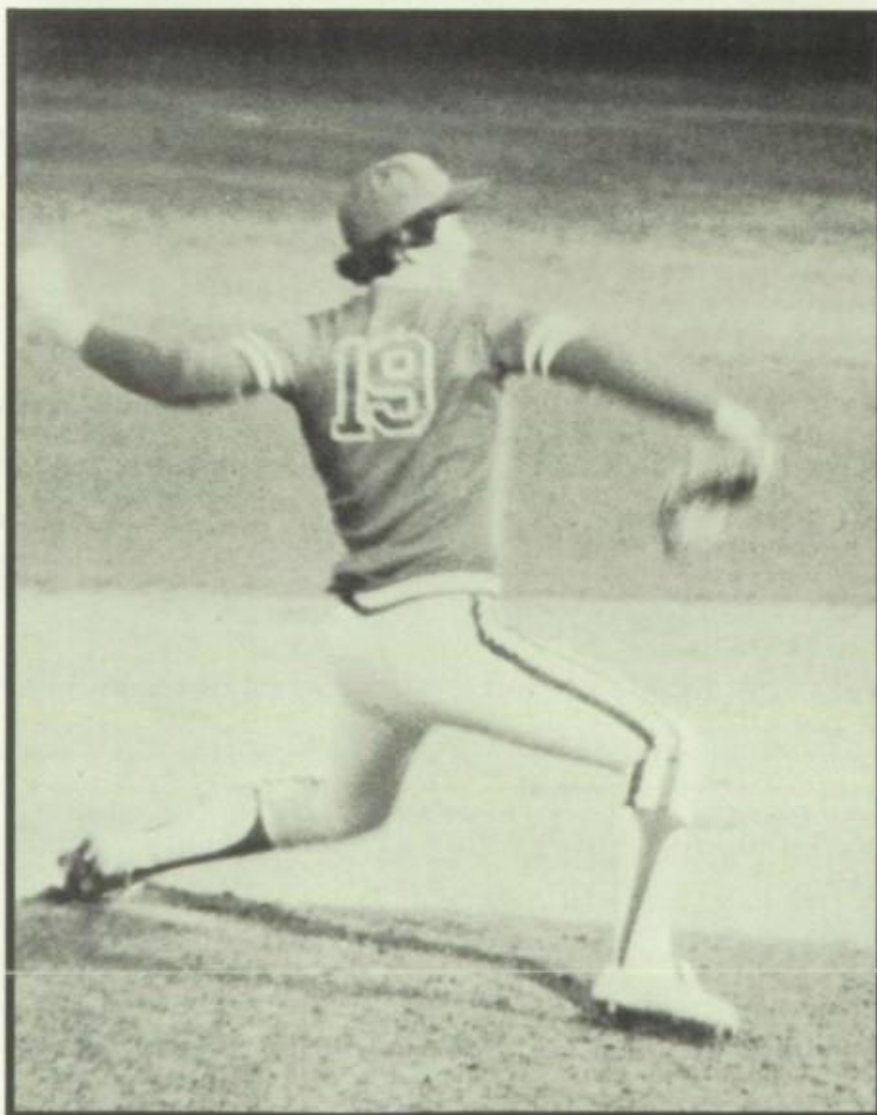


District sweep

Duncanville	5	Nimitz	0
Duncanville	8	SGP	4
Duncanville	4	Turner	1
Duncanville	6	Newman Smith	3
Duncanville	6	MacArthur	4
Duncanville	7	Grand Prairie	4
Duncanville	9	Irving	0
Duncanville	6	Nimitz	0
Duncanville	9	SGP	3
Duncanville	2	Turner	1
Duncanville	5	Newman Smith	1
Duncanville	3	MacArthur	0
Duncanville	3	Grand Prairie	2
Duncanville	8	Irving	0



SAFE — Warrior second baseman attempts to tag out junior Lenny Bell.



SECOND TEAM ALL DISTRICT — Colin Charland throws a strike.

WHAM — In the bi-district game against L. D. Bell, Lynn Shipman tries for a base hit.



SWANGIN' — Todd Adkins hits a foul ball against L. D. Bell in the last game of the season.



Players make all-district

The Duncanville Panthers dominated the all-district 8-5A baseball selections just as they dominated the district race 14-0.

There were five places in the first team all-district captured by the Panthers. Picked to the team were pitcher Todd Adkins, catcher Maury Martin, second baseman Timmy Turner, shortstop Lenny Bell, and outfielder Lynn Shipman. Senior pitcher Colin Charland was selected to the second team. Two special honors were also won by Duncanville players. One was to Most Valuable Player Todd Adkins and the other was to Coach of the Year Pat Malcheski.

The "Dallas Morning News" selected an All-metro team which consisted of twelve players. These players were chosen from all the high schools in the metroplex. Catcher Maury Martin and second baseman Timmy Turner were chosen for this honor.

"I think our most valuable asset this year was a determination to win," said varsity player Craig Brown. "We had a really strong desire to win that kept us from ever giving up."



JV sweeps district

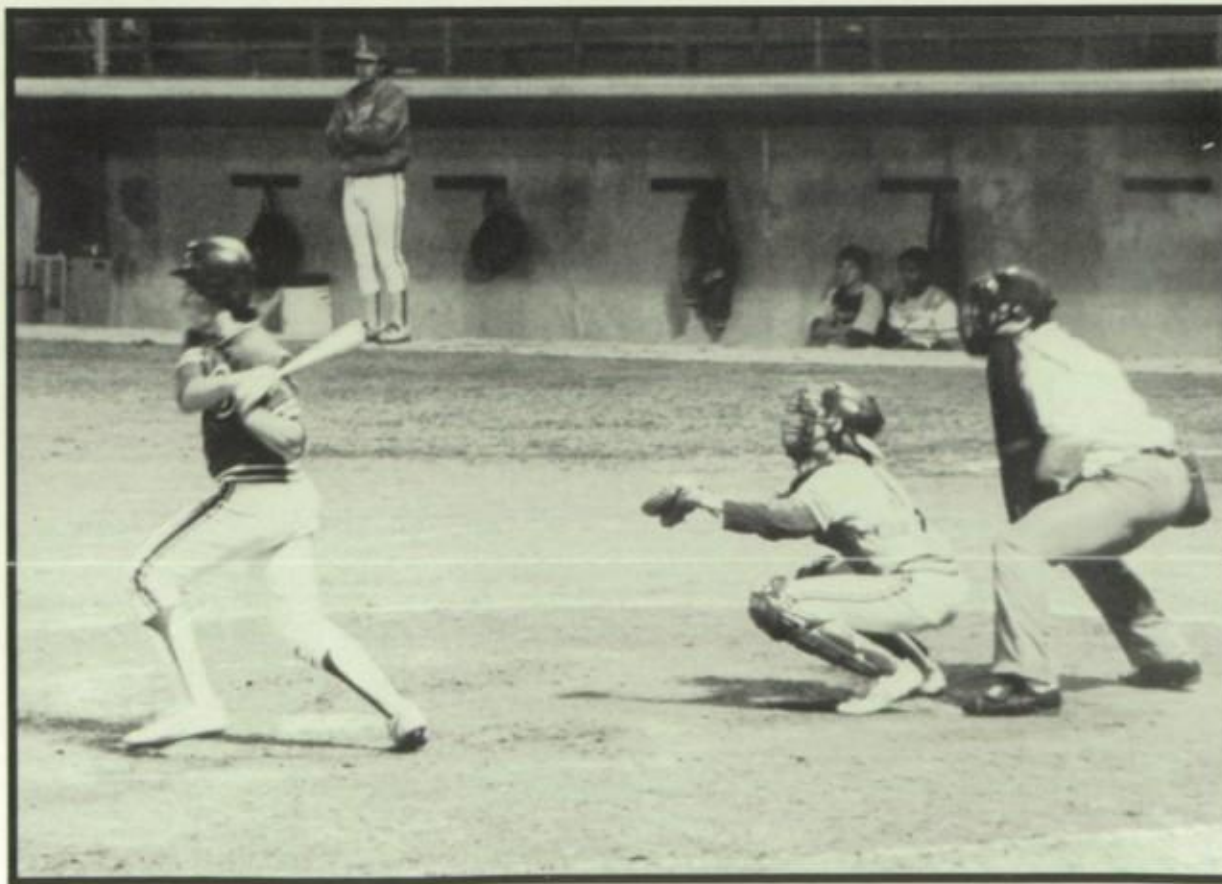
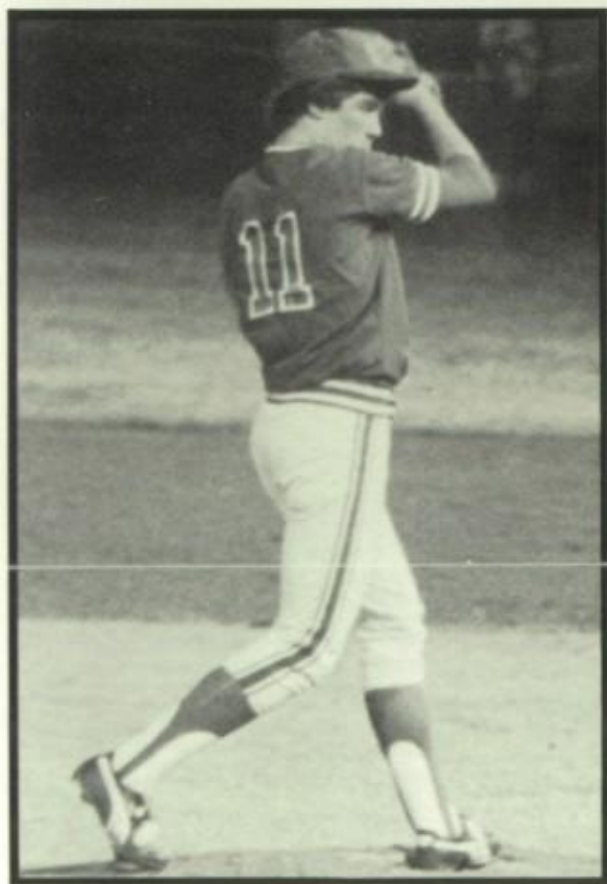
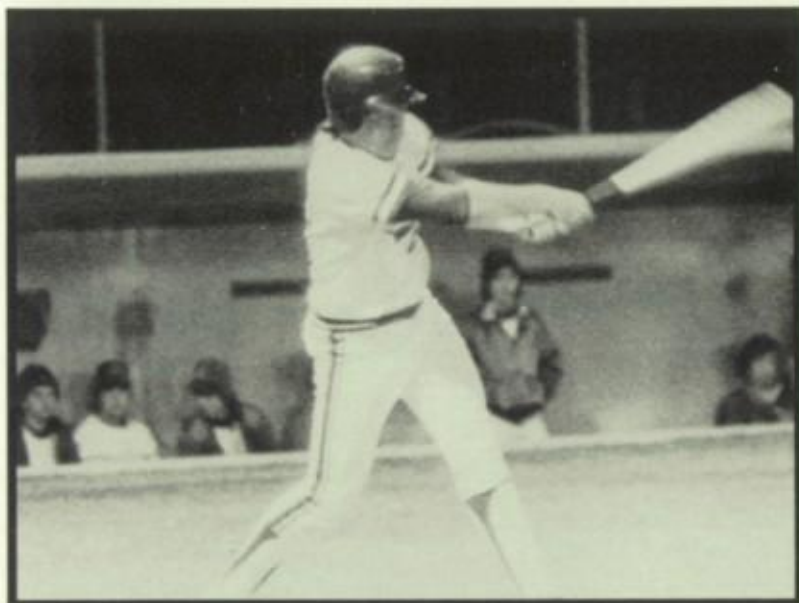
Finishing with an 11-1 district record, the junior varsity baseball team, once again, had a very successful season.

"They had a great team this year," said varsity catcher Maury Martin. "This year's team will produce a lot of good material for the varsity team. They've got the skill and the motivation to go a long way."

SCORING — Running to tag home for another point is Wally Lambeth.

GOOD HIT — Chris Beauchamp prepares to take off for first base.

STRATEGY — Getting to third base, Tim Miles attempts to keep running.



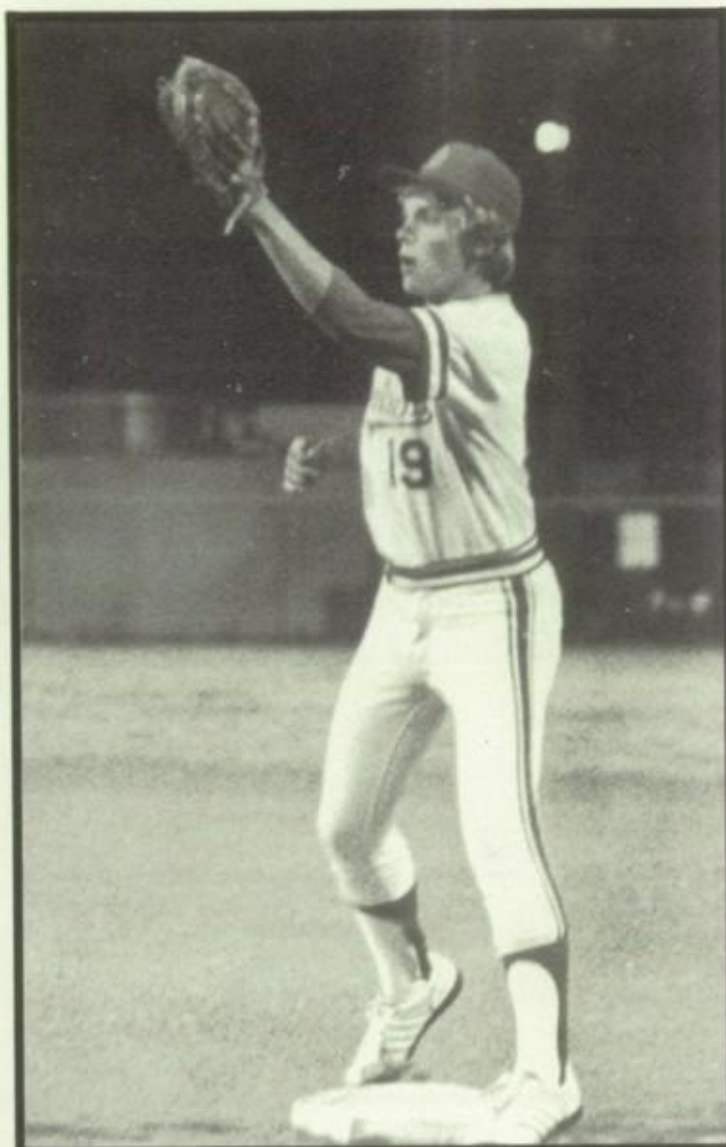
PREPARING — Brian Speer winds back to pitch a ball.

UNDER PRESSURE — Brian Butner concentrates on hitting a good ball while the bases are loaded.

ROUND UP — Wally Lambeth hits and makes it safely to first base against Irving MacArthur.



SURE CATCH — Tim Miles keeps his eyes on the ball as it lands into his glove.



JV BASEBALL — (Front row) Brad Wallace, David Symank, Wally Lambeth, (Second row) David Goss, Chris Beauchamp, Brian Speer, Tim Miles, Scott McClinton, Scott Walton. (Third row) Coach Cloninger, Gary Thompson, Chris Lee, Mike Hicks, Kevin Edwards, Brian Butner, Ryan Sharpston.

DHS	16	Lake Highlands	6
DHS	7	L. D. Bell	14
DHS	3	Trinity	0
DHS	5	Paschal	2
DHS	4	R. L. Turner	5
DHS	4	W. T. White	5
DHS	10	S.G.P.	0
DHS	9	Kimball	2
DHS	7	Richardson	5
DHS	7	DeSoto	2
DHS	6	Lake Highlands	5
DHS	10	Nimitz	0
DHS	8	S.G.P.	6
DHS	8	L. D. Bell	7
DHS	12	R. L. Turner	2
DHS	3	Newman Smith	2
DHS	6	MacArthur	2
DHS	2	Grand Prairie	1
DHS	12	Grand Prairie	2
DHS	5	Arlington Heights	2
DHS	5	Irving	7
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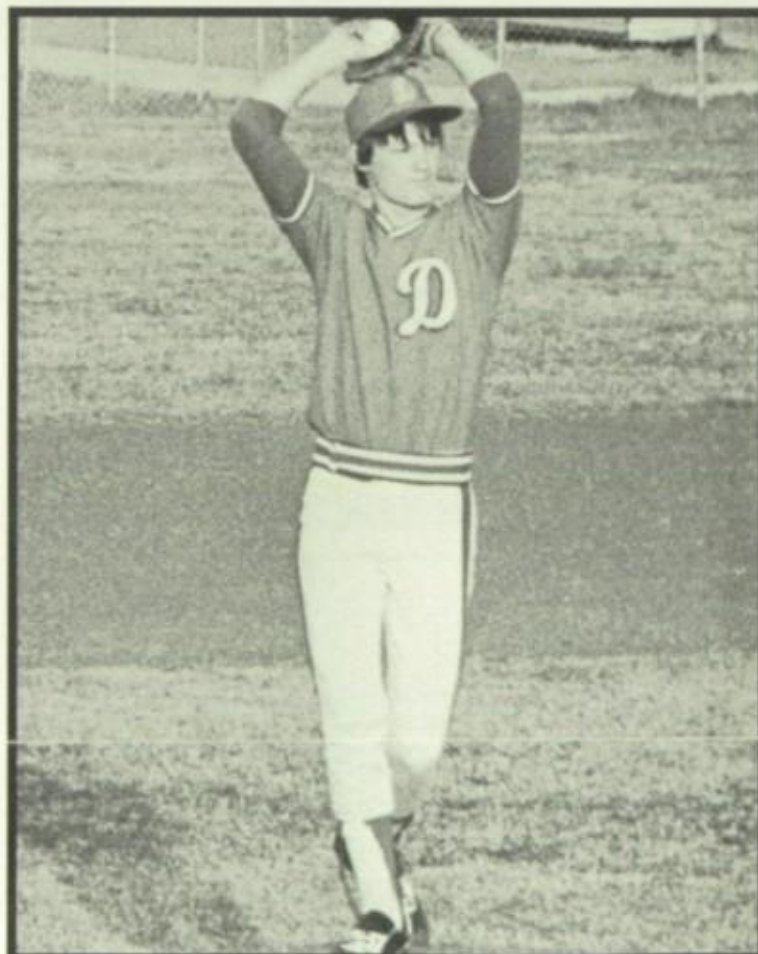
HITTING HARD — Third baseman Kevin Searcey makes contact with the ball for a base hit against South Grand Prairie.



RUN DOWN — Scott McKee is trapped between two Warriors as he attempts to get away.



DHS	9	Nimitz	2
DHS	7	R. L. Turner	8
DHS	6	Newman Smith	3
DHS	8	Grand Prairie	3
DHS	9	Nimitz	2
DHS	13	S. Grand Prairie	3
DHS	3	S. Grand Prairie	5
DHS	9	R. L. Turner	8



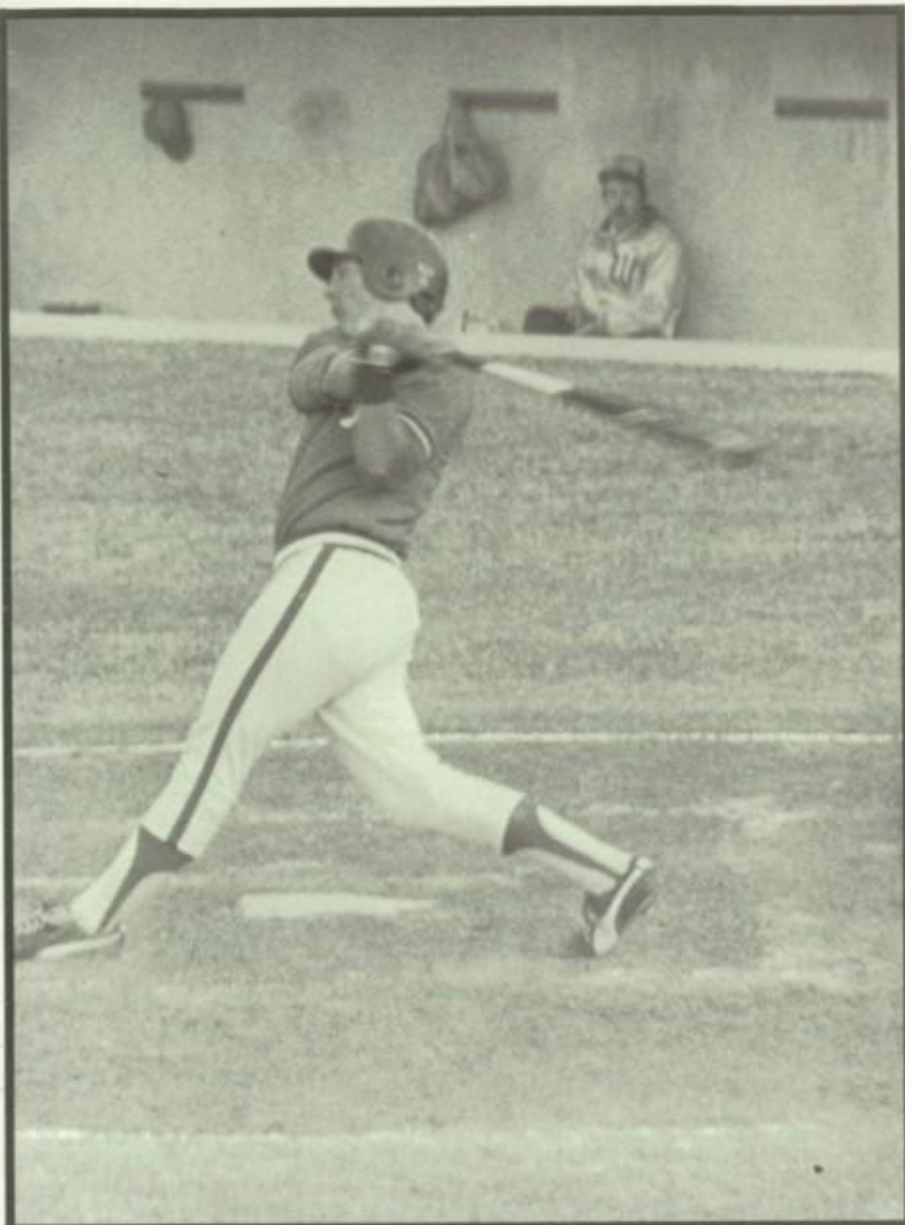
FIRE IT IN THERE — Combination pitcher and shortstop Michael Martin pitches one of his three wins in district.



PLAYER-COACH — Bart Alfred takes a rest by coaching first base after pitching the day before.

Frosh win district

POWER HITTER — First baseman Devon Wallace attempts to hit the ball against South Grand Prairie.



With a 15-4 district record, the freshman baseball squad took the 8-5A district championship.

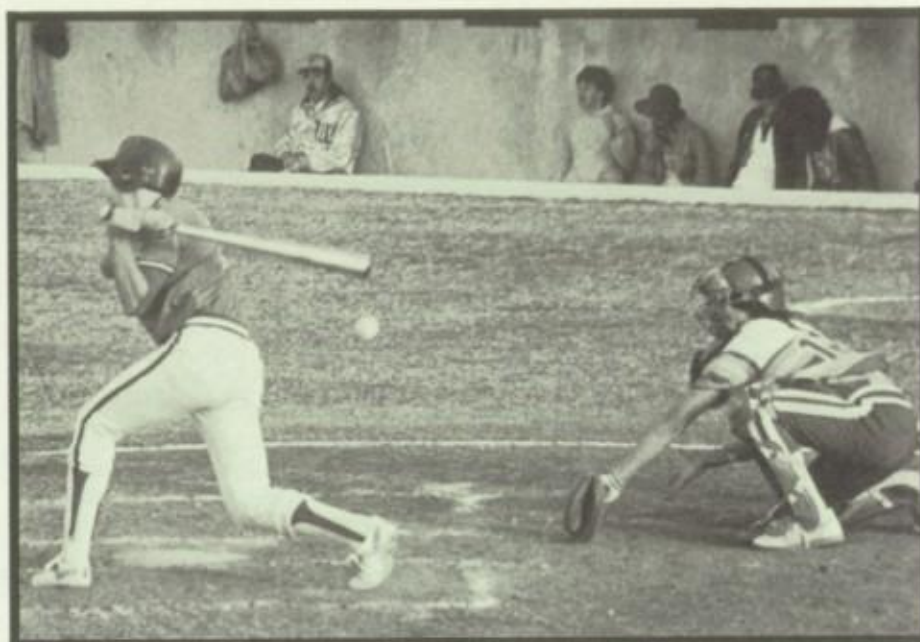
"Our team had tremendous depth at pitching and in the infield," said Coach Jim Ross.

This was demonstrated against R. L. Turner with the Panthers trailing 6-0 in the fourth inning. The Panthers rallied to a 9-8 victory. "We had three clutch pitchers — Bart Alfred, Todd Johnson, and Mike Martin — who helped win many games for us," said Ross.

The freshman Panthers were runners-up in the South Grand Prairie Tournament. In addition, they played three outstanding games with DeSoto.

"We had superb hitting this year," said Ross.

STRIKE — Freshman Robert Eddy swings at the ball as it comes through the strike zone.



FOUL BALL — Devon Wallace tips the ball off the bat to count for a foul.



SAFE AT FIRST — Chuck Brashears runs past first base as an opponent attempts to tag him out.

Panthers dominate 8-5A

Out of fourteen sports offered at Duncanville, half of the teams won their district title. Three of those represented Duncanville in state play-offs. In addition, two Panther teams placed second in their district and two placed third. A total of 11 out of 14 of Duncanville's teams placed first, second, or third in district. The facts told the story. Duncanville, undoubtedly, had the best athletics program in the 8-5A district.

Once again the boys' soccer team and the girls' basketball team wiped out all the competition in their districts. Both won bi-district and regional crowns and both advanced to the state play-offs.

The girl's tennis team, the boy's swimming team, and the golf team should be commended for taking first place titles. The varsity baseball maintained a 14-0 record, while the junior varsity finished 13-0.

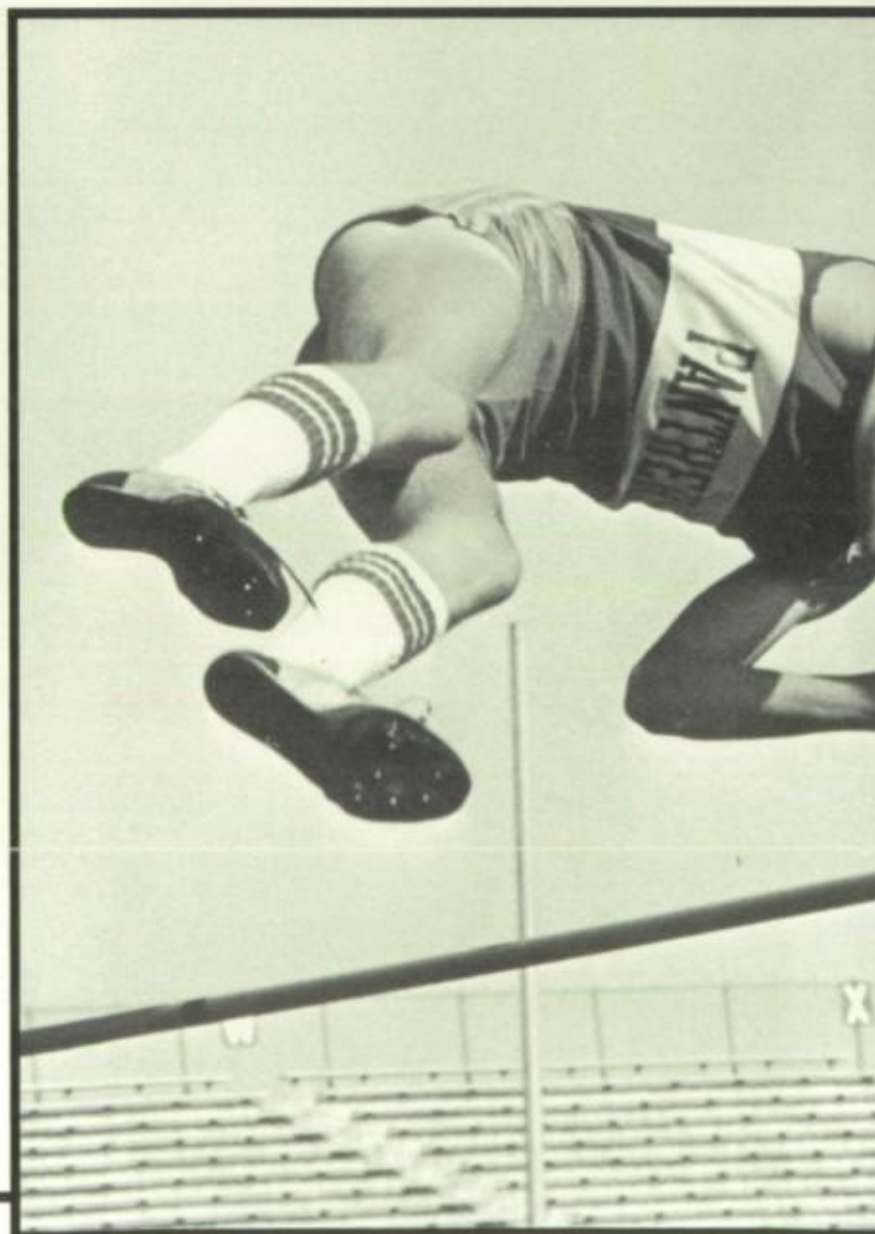
The accomplishments of the girl's swim team made it the best record in the history of the school. Every school record was broken; six coming from Jeanne Doolan, six from Susan McNear and many more from others. They maintained an undefeated 7-0 dual meet record.

ALL REGION — All district and all region Jeanie Doolan went to state competition for swimming where she placed 6th.



WARMING UP — Terri Scott warms up at a practice before a district match where the local girls won the title.

POLE VAULT — All district Brian Clark pole vaults in the district meet placing first and later advancing to state.



PAR — Rusty Maxwell practices his hole in one techniques prior to the district tournament.



HEY BATTER — After getting off to a bad start at the beginning of the season, the Varsity Panthers pulled it out to take district with 14 straight wins.



ALL THE WAY TO STATE — Junior Cathy Nixon's jump shot helps lead the girls' varsity basketball team all the way to state.



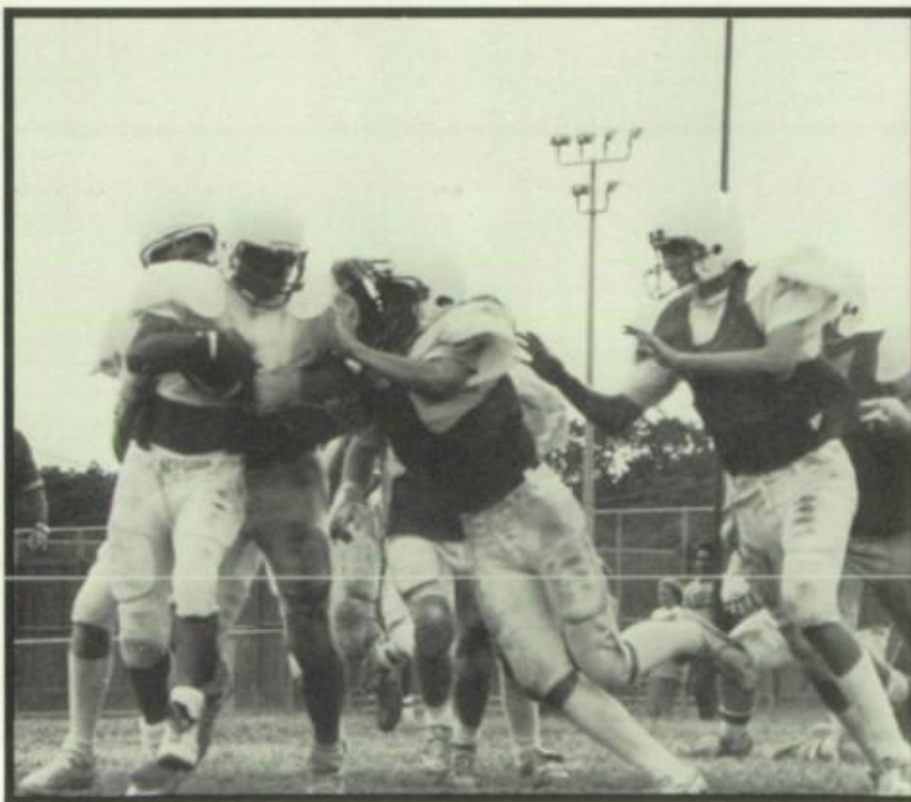
PANTHER POWER — P. J. Mankin, along with the varsity soccer team, won district and proceeded to the first annual state competition.

SPRING TRAINING — Panthers hustle while showing good offensive plays.

WRONG PLAY — Stephen Shipley intercepts a ball intended for Bobby Simpson.



NEW COACHES — As the Panthers finish a workout, new coach Kenneth Bode looks on.



DEFENSE DRILL — Bobby Simpson's run is being stopped by good Panther defense.

Squad learns plays

For some, the end of football season marked the beginning of a lot of hard work. With the seniors gone, spring training gave both players and coaches time to adjust to a new offense, a new defense, and a new head coach.

Coach Dan Gandy said the Panthers accomplished a lot during spring training. "We ended our spring work with a good taste in our mouth," said Gandy. "It was an excellent spring. First of all, we had to learn about each other. It boils down to the effort of the kids and their acceptance of us as coaches.

"It looks like the Panthers will have a good run at having a good season next fall. There are so many things that must come together to be a winner. We've made a lot of strides. Our key objective was to get a positive feeling. They're enthused."

PANTHER TALK — Coach Dan Gandy talks to the Panthers during a rest time.



TACKLE — Keaton Smile tackles Bobby Simpson after a reception.



PRESSURE PLAY — Larry Lewis releases a pass just before being sacked by Jason McCann.

ANNUAL DEDICATEE — Panther Tale co-editor Cathy Chapman presents Jason Boles with the annual dedication.



Honors

All of the students at DHS who received special awards or honors could not possibly be recognized on these few pages. At the Honors Day assembly over thirty school groups recognized their outstanding achievements and members. Dr. Art Douglas estimated that over \$250,000 in scholarship money was awarded to seniors. Certainly the entire student body has reason to be proud.

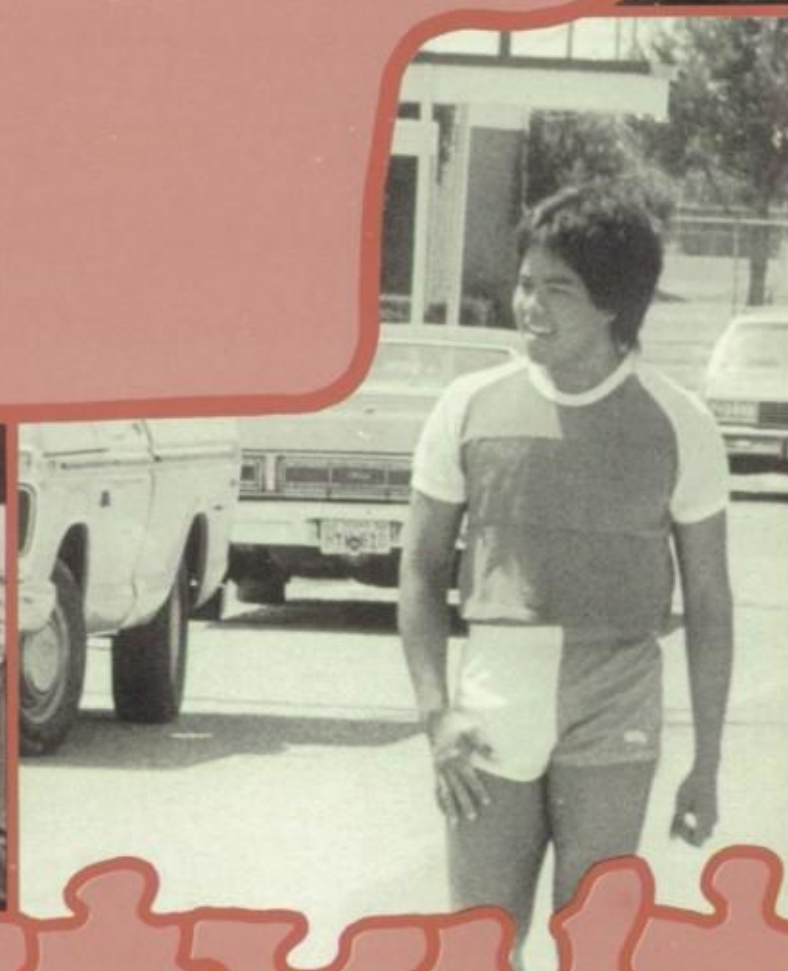


CONGRATULATIONS — At the Honors Day assembly, Principal Art Douglas congratulates Todd Adkins on receiving the Pete Collins Memorial Scholarship.



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TEAMWORK — DECA members Polly Baker, Rebekah Adcock, Steve Kuhn, Debbie Milam, Aaron Martin, and Cindy LeMasters exhibit the awards they received at the Vocational Banquet.



MILE OF QUARTERS — District Director of Muscular Dystrophy Anita Stevenson presents DECA Sponsor Ellen Williams with a second place award in the Mile of Quarters.

Students recognized for accomplishments

PROUD WINNER — Terry Bailey displays the award he received for being ICT Student of the Year.



I APPRECIATE YOU — Vocational Supervisor Ladayne Johnson honors LaDonna Brackenridge for being an outstanding secretary.

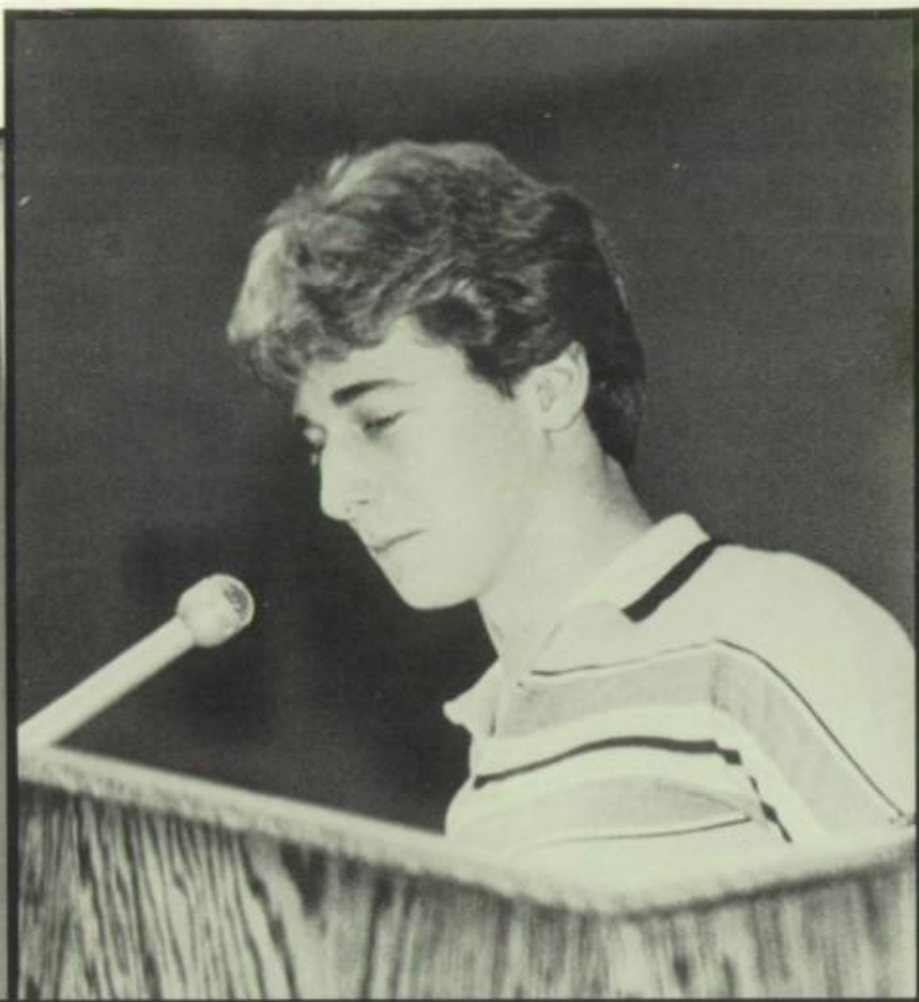


AWARDS OF MERIT — VOCT members Mary Downing, Quinten Wilson, and Lloyd Hutton receive trophies for their accomplishments.

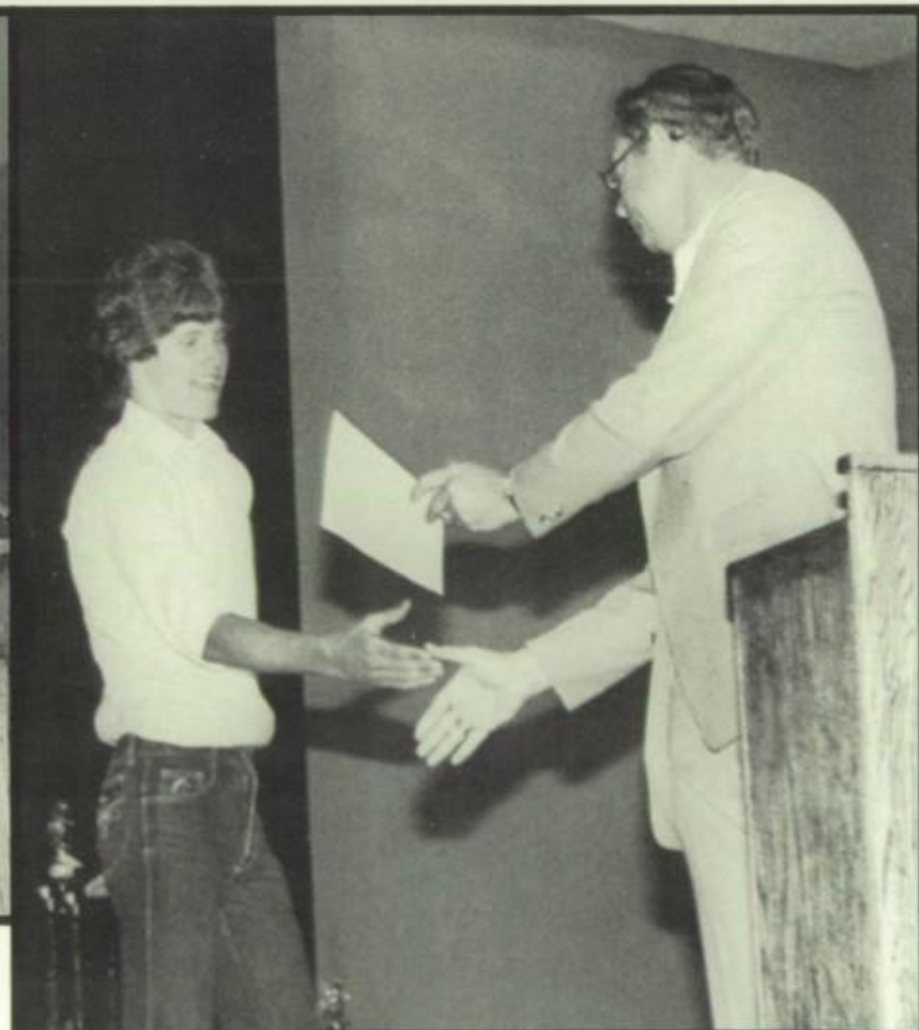
ALL THE WAY TO STATE — Girl's varsity basketball team present their trophies to the school on Honor's Day.



THE WINNING SEASON — Paul Howell announces the tennis teams victories, including the girls' district championship.



SPRINTIN' TO VICTORY — Mary Beth Connelly and Kim White present the Track awards to Dr. Douglas on Awards Day.



VAULTING FOR THE AWARD — Junior Brian Clark receives special recognition from Coach Dell Cothran. Clark placed in the pole vault at the state meet.

TRACK RECORDS — Darren Childress and Tim Thrash display the track records on Honors Day.



Award winners

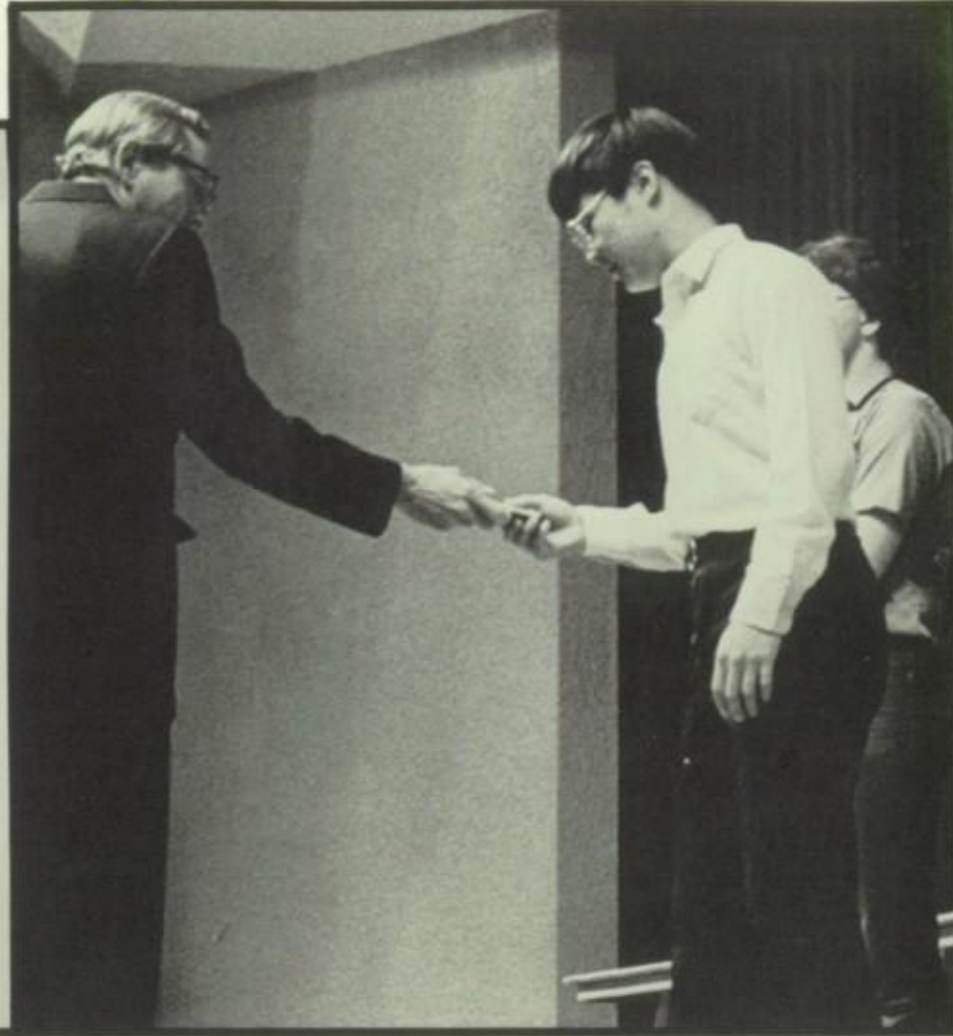
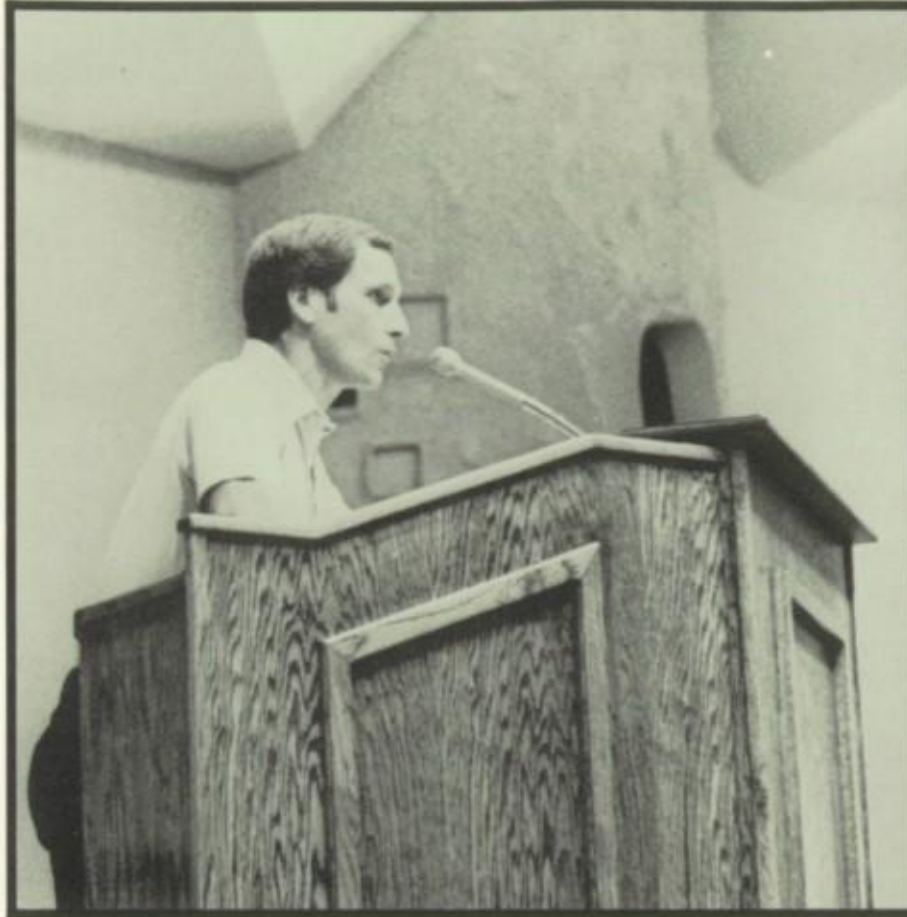
SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Senior Andy Ballard was awarded a \$1000 National Merit Scholarship to Princeton University.



QUILL AND SCROLL AWARDS — Cathy Chapman, David Roper, and Ellen Johnston were awarded National Quill and Scroll Awards for Journalism. David and Ellen were two of 33 chosen for news writing. Cathy was one of 17 awarded for investigative reporting, and she also received an Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarship for \$500.

SCIENCE HONOR — Kevin Mar accepts his award for Biology from Mr. G. W. Kennemer.

14-0 IN DISTRICT — Recognizing the varsity baseball players, Coach Pat Malcheski discusses bi-district play.



LETTER SWEATER WINNERS — The Mary Lee Nemic Academic Award Winners are Layne Araki (Government, Calculus), Cathy Boyd (English 3), Kara Alexander (English 4), Shannon Smithey (Government), Donald Goodspeed (Algebra 3 and 4), Anna Bilhartz (Chemistry 1, English 2), Clare Rubrecht (Biology 1), Mike Cole (American History), Matthew Hoppe (Calculus), Jeremy Stephens (Chemistry 1, Trigonometry), Nathen Hoppe (Biology 1), Kevin Mar (Physics, Biology 2, English 4), Todd Sanderford (English 2), Tracy Discepolo (Physics).

SENIOR — The Who's Who winners of the Senior Class are Jason Boles, Beth Elias, Terri Williams, and Shannon Smithey.



Who's Who named

JUNIOR — The junior Who's Who winners are Cathy Nixon, Brent Casey, Shelly Wolf, and Charlie Hewitt.



SOPHOMORE — The Who's Who winners of the Sophomore Class are Andy Blakeslee, Stacy Zinn, Andy Lee, and Anna Bilhartz.



FRESHMAN — The freshman Who's Who winners are Marsha Moke, Major Greene, Amanda Brown, and Cheryl Glenn.

Favorite seniors

This had to be one of the most unusual Senior Personalities elections ever. First of all, the vote was almost never taken as the senior class wouldn't calm down long enough to take a vote. Secondly, it was obvious that a few seniors were campaigning for votes. And if all this wasn't bad enough, the newspaper containing the winners was almost not sold.

"I can think of a dozen other people who deserved 'Friendliest,' too," said Jody Hall. "All I can say is that I will always think of the Class of '83 the same way: Friendliest."

"I'm really honored," said "Most Athletic" Wendy Seaman. "Being recognized by your friends is worth more than a dozen trophies."

"It was a total shock," said Cathy Chapman of being named "Wittiest." "I just wanted to let everyone know that I worked long and hard for that distinction."



WOLF AND FLIRT — Brad Green and Jackie Tate

BEST EYES — Michael May and Stacey Miller



FRIENDLIEST — Jody Hall and Noel Bustamante



MOST TALENTED — Eddie Walker and Lindy Heath

Senior personalities

WITTIEST — Jon Berman and Cathy Chapman



MOST ATHLETIC — Kenny McIntyre and Wendy Seaman



BEST DRESSED — Dimithius Caldwell and Paige Hendrickson

BEST SMILE — Sandi McRorey and Darrell Edwards



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Layne Araki and Tracy Discepolo



BEST HAIR — Todd Hight and Paige Pelt

CLASS FAVORITES —
 Nominees for freshman class favorites are Kelly Foote, Cheryl Glenn, Major Greene, Paige Gibson, Chuck Swanson, and Shannon Gann.



MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL —
 Freshman nominees are Chuck Brashears, Karen Sarratt, Scott Henley, Laura Lincoln, Robert Davis, and Amanda Brown.

ROYAL COURT — Nominees for Royal Court are Robert Eddy, Bart Alfred, Jayson Saulter, Noel Werner, Janna Hitt, and Shelly Piper.





Nominees

FAVORITES — Nominees for sophomore class favorites are Julie McMinn, Darrin Childress, Deana Weaver, Andy Brewer, Paula Panacek, and Michael Newman.



MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL — Nominees for sophomore most handsome and most beautiful are Steve Shaver, Karen Goza, Chris Ross, Kristi Bell, Chris Lee, and Yvonne Ozuna.

ROYAL COURT — Sophomore Royal Court nominees are Charlene Hamlin, Steven Reed, Stacy Zinn, Randy Johnson, Earnestine Gilbert, and Stephen Shipley.

ROYAL COURT — Nominees for the junior class are Chris Foreman, Laura Croslin, Robert Underwood, Janet Abernathy, David Price, and Jennifer Hillery.

Upperclassmen

MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL — Nominees for junior class are Philip Thompson, Toni Scott, Lenny Bell, Gwyn Hairston, Mark Francis, and Debbie McCright.



CLASS FAVORITES — Nominees for the junior class are Brad Chapman, Melinda Green, David Roper, Diana Paty, Scott Berman, and Shelly Wolf.



CLASS FAVORITES — Nominees for the senior class are Noel Bustamante, Terri Williams, Bruce McMinn, Jason Boles, and Tammy Townsend.

MR. AND MISS DHS — Nominees are Debbie Kleypas, Terry Greene, Greg Survil, Jason Boles, Kim Norriss, and Terri Williams.



ROYAL COURT — Nominees from the Senior Class are Kristi Creamer, Terry Greene, Kim Norris, John Brickman, Paige Pelt, and Kenny McIntyre.



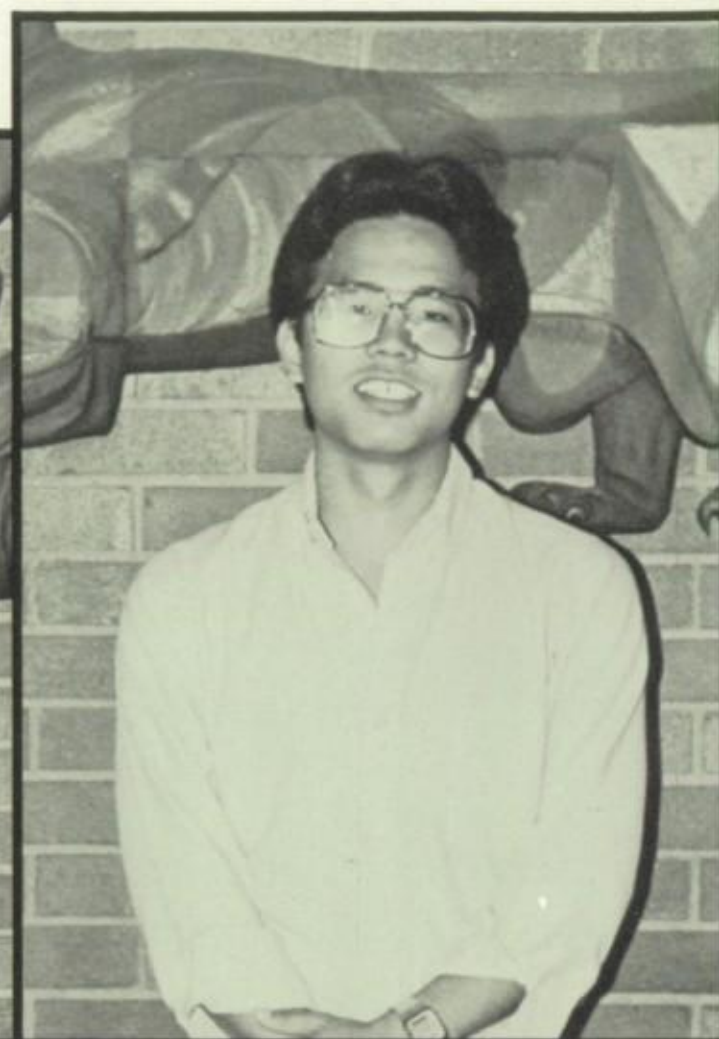
MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL — Senior nominees are Todd Adkins, Kathy Cedeno, Debbie Kleypas, Shannon Jackson, Sandi McRorey, and Rob Hudson.

Honor graduates named

Valedictorian
Layne Araki

Fourth
Beth Elias

Third
Kenny McIntyre



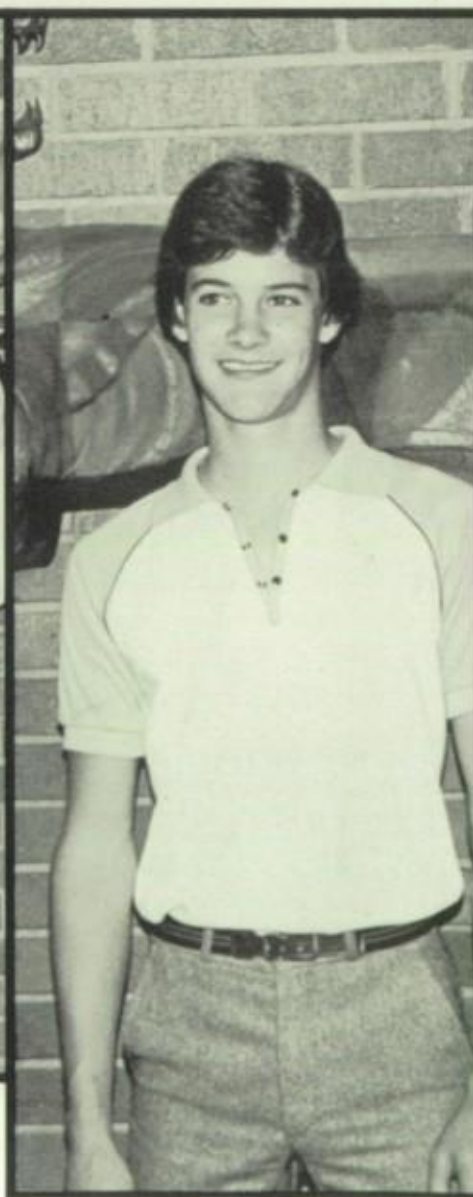
Seventh
Kara Alexander



Eighth
Jennifer Long



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Greg Survil



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Mike Miller

Salutatorian
Tracy Discepolo



Fifth
Kevin Purcell



Sixth
Kathy Cedeno



Eighth
Debbie Witherspoon



Twelfth
Andy Ballard



Twelfth
Kevin Mar



Twelfth
Jason Boles

PRIVATE JOKE — Debby Blake laughs at the gift she receives at the annual staff Christmas party.

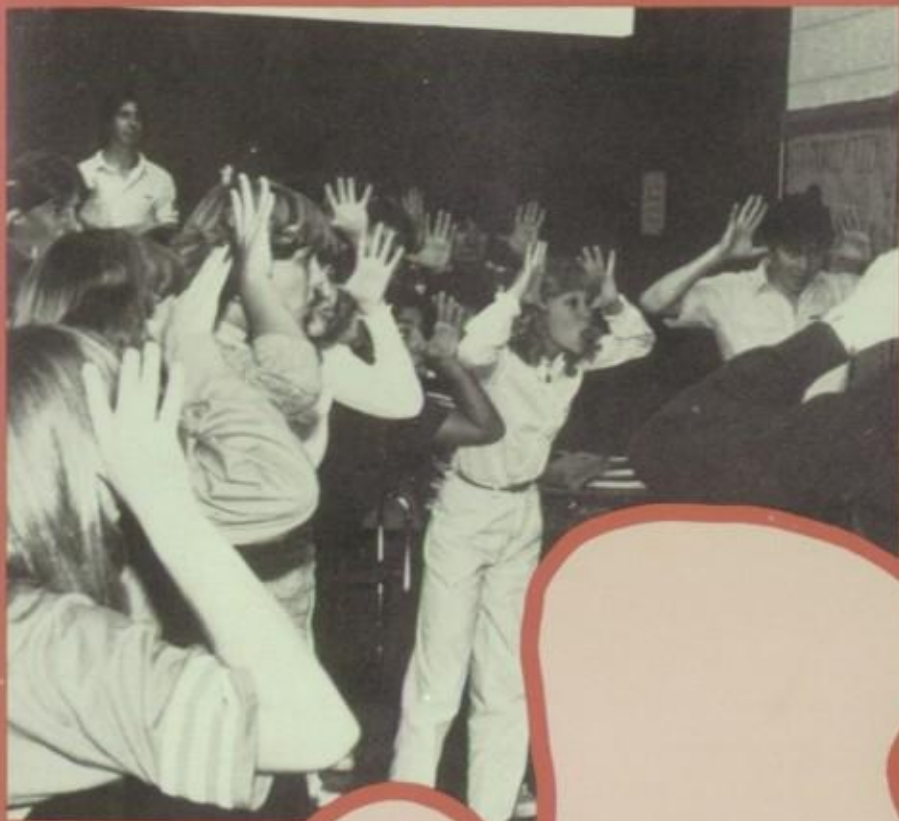
Organizations

The clubs and organizations of the school played a major role in the extra-curricular activities of members of the student body. Students had a choice of over forty organizations in which they could become involved. The variety ranged from Latin Club to vocational drafting to the woods and waters club.

Many clubs were vitally important to the existence of the school. Club members ran the student government, produced the school's publications, and provided dramatic relief. Other organizations put more emphasis on fund raising projects, parties, dances, promoting school spirit, and taking trips for enjoyment as well as educational purposes.



STORMY WEATHER — Band members don't let rain clouds spoil an after school practice.



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Band show wins parade of champs

If pride does "make the difference" between good and "great," the band can only be labeled "great." They certainly have quite a few accomplishments of which to be proud.

Not only has the band sent numerous members to All-Region and All-State band, they have "made the difference" between boring and entertaining pep rallies and halftimes. In their traditional role at football games, parades, and other functions, the band has truly represented the spirit of DHS.

Although the band chose not to participate in the State Marching Competition in Austin, few members were disappointed. Many factors contributed to Director Tom Shine's decision to boycott the competition. Aside from the fact that the contest would be held on a small, all-grass track field in Austin, many felt that the performance of the band could not be fully appreciated by the judges.

"Our show goes for overall effect," said Drum Major John Flores. "The best perspective to see our show is from a high point of elevation. At Burger Center, there is absolutely no way the judges can see our whole show."

Band members have a lot to look forward to. After all, they believe they are the best in the state.

BORING — Deborah Sawyer daydreams during a hot summer practice.

HALF-TIME SHOW — The Drum Corps reveal their intense concentration during halftime performance.



MARCHING BAND — The 215 members of the band perform to "The Flight of the Bumblebee" at the Parade of Champions.

LOW YOUR HORN — Brian Ethridge plays the French horn in the band's halftime show.



PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE — The DHS Band gives an excellent halftime performance.

ENTHUSIASM — Beth Saffle gives the crowd a big smile as her performance ends.

DUFFER TALK — Seniors Stace Hunt and John Schmidt would rather gossip than cheer at the pep rally.

COOPERATION — The Duffers and Victory Belles work better together.



VICTORY BELLES — (Front row) Tracy Long. (Second row) Fran McMillan, Wendy Discepolo, Jennifer Callahan. (Third row) Lee Ann Swank, Wendy Seaman, Patty Bryant, Karen Sutton, Meredith Sechrist, Christie Heiskell, Angela Williams, Susie Dunagan, Karen Lawler, Lynn Last, Terri Roberson, Cindy Oltrogge, Jill Bralloe. (Fourth row) Sandra Susie Lord, Ladonna Breckinridge, Andenbourg, Carletta James, Garcia, Julie Kurz, Rachel Bender, Kim Mage. (Fifth row) Tina Joyce Blackburn, Karie Swanson, Or-Samuel, Martha Songayllo, Debbie Rose.

DUFFERS — (Front row) Jennifer Long. (Second row) Layne Araki, Noel Bustamante, John Brickman, John Schmidt, Peter Smythe. (Third row) Chip Barnes, Carie Rich, Dru Godwin, John Berman, Charles Waite, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Seutter, John Fischer, Ricky Tanguma, Tim Thrash, Peter Hartgraves. (Fourth row) Brian Mabry, Sam Foose, Jonah Silvernail, Kevin Purcell, Keith Butcher, Brian Ethridge, Stace Hunt, Don Cox. (Back row) Chuck Gage, Randy Weir, Paul Blight, Roy Glover, Tom Davis, John Vanderlaan, Mike Miller.

HANKS — Laura Lincoln hugs Mike Shannon for a gift of roses from the freshman players.



AH CHOO! — Janet Abernathy takes a break from cheering to sneeze.



Spirit, pride

Three spirit organizations were the Duffers, Victory Belles, and cheerleaders, organized to promote school spirit and service to the school and community. Duffers were made up of over thirty senior boys who were willing to subject themselves to the "agony" of initiation in order to become a full fledged Duffer.

"The most unusual thing I have ever done is the time I ran over to the Newman-Smith side of the field and stole a panther they had hung on a rope," said Sam Foose. "I had to dodge a trombone and the whole Newman-Smith drill team."

Victory Belles, the Duffer's sister organization, also promotes spirit and leadership. "It's a chance to show your spirit as a senior," said Wendy Seaman.

Cheerleading, contrary to popular belief, isn't as easy as it looks. Long afternoons of practice and at every game are a tremendous train on cheerleaders. "I liked SMU camp and pep rallies the most," said Shannon Gann, freshman.

VARSITY — Stacy Sweeney, Gyne Hairston, Dawn Esposito, Janet Abernathy, Melinda Green, Debbie Kleypas, Kim Norris, Lauri Haas.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Deana Weaver, Earnestine Gilbert, Renee Hial, Charlene Hanlon, Karen Goza, Paula Panecek, Laurie Henarling, Yvonne Ozuna.



FRESHMEN — Tracie Duckworth, Amanda Brown, Margaret Hill, Karen Kleber, Noel Werner, Laura Lincoln, Kelly Hogan, Shannon Gann.

Groups add pizazz

The pep rallies and football games wouldn't be the same without them. Underneath those pretty smiles and costumes lies a lot of imagination and talent. These people add a spark of glitter to the otherwise boring half-times and pep rallies. They are the High Hats and the Flag Corps.

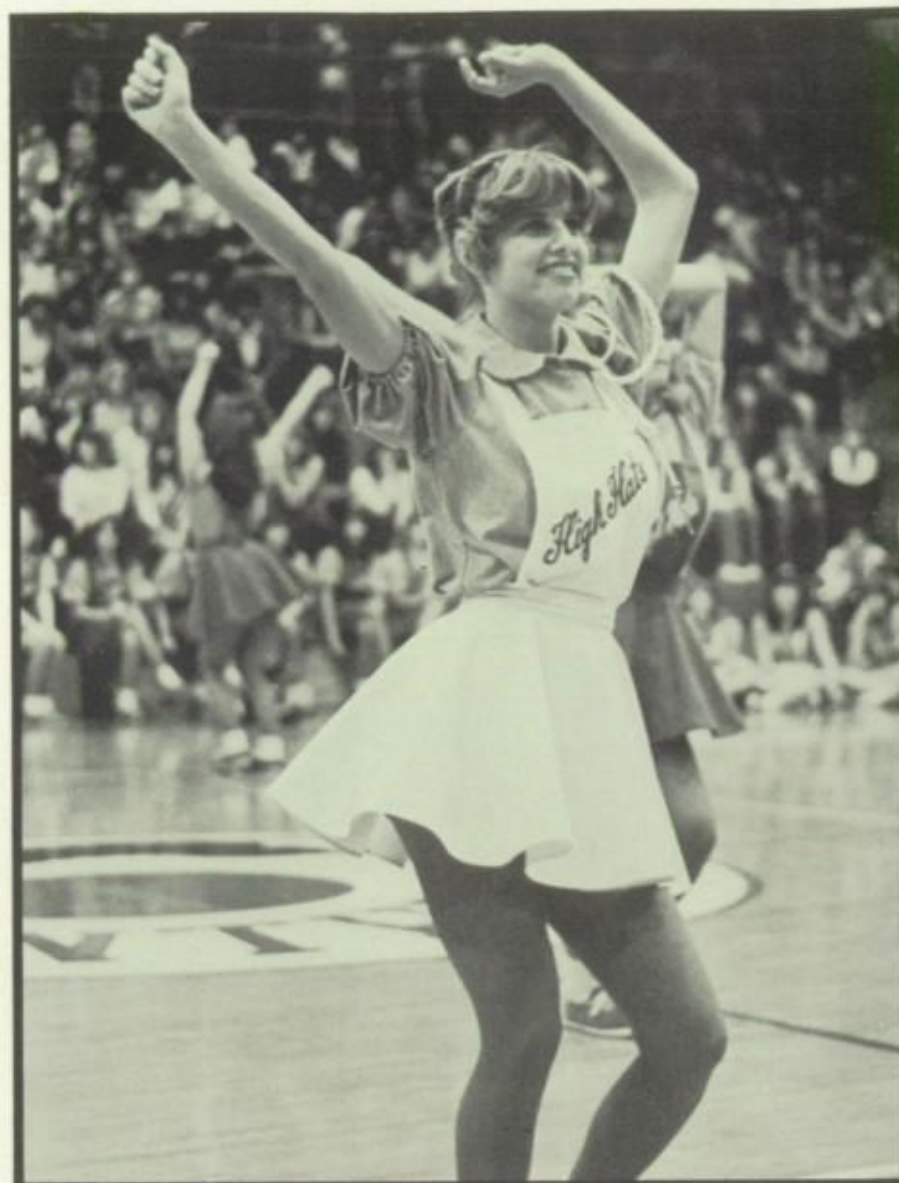
"The routines we do are really complicated," said Beth Elias. "Being a High Hat is a lot of hard work. But when those performances come, the long hours really pay off."

"Flag Corps is really hard work," said Lori Tuley. "Sometimes I think we don't get enough credit, but there is a lot of satisfaction in Flag Corps."

"High Hats is a worthwhile organization," said Camie Cox. "I am proud to be part of it. Miss English makes all the difference between a mediocre drill team and a first class drill team. She's a great teacher."

"Staying after school and putting in those long practices is the worst part of Flag Corps," said Debbie Rosser. "Even though I put in a lot of time, I get a lot out of enjoyment being in Flag Corps. I have made a lot of good friends and had a lot of good times."

PERFORMING — High Hat Captain Beth Elias shows how "Love Can Take Control."



HIGH HATS — (Seniors) Dody Beard, Sherry Brantley, Lt. Lynne Butler, Lt. Candy Campbell, Kathy Cedeno, Cherie Childress, Lt. Camie Cox, Cindy Crawford, Kristi Creamer, Karen Davis, Capt. Beth Elias, Jody Hall, Lindy Heath, Lt. Kathleen Holcomb, Elizabeth Lincoln, Rhonda McGuire, Sandi McRorey, Robin Milam, Stacey Miller, Paige Pelt, Lauri Risinger, Vicki Roberts, Monica Rudd, LeeAnn Smithey, Alicia Tow. (Juniors) Sherri Balzin, Ginger Beitel, Cindy Burden, Mgr. Scott Crawford, Terry Doolan, Kathey Duckworth, Deborah Duffey, Rina Gagie, Deborah Glenn, Gina Hayes, Wendy Hersey, DeeAnn Higgin-

botham, Lt. Jennifer Hillery, Shari Jackson, Julie Jones, Ma Kogel, Lynne Laney, Marcia Miller, Kerri Navarro, Mindy Owe, Holly Ross, Clare Rubrecht, Tressia Sedgewick, Sheryl Selma Velynn Seymore, Carlene Sims, Debra Sturdivant, Pam Wanase. (Sophomores) Susan Beach, Anna Bilhartz, Lori Bishop, Lisa Donnell, Jennifer Funk, Kim Gwinn, Kim Kramer, Teri Long, Tabb Manning, Holly Martin, Rhonda Nelson, Lisa Patschke, Tiffar Shope, Sherry Smithey, Trinika Strankman, Leslie Wadlow, Wanda Walker, Kim Ward.



SPRIT — Flag Corps shows their spirit at the pep rally.

DISGUSTED — Lt. Gwen Harris comments on the lack of spirit for the basketball teams.



LAG CORPS — (Front) Gwen Harris, Karen Lavalee, Tracy Butt, Krystal Leesman, Susie Dunagum, Mary Hesong. (Second row) Laura Leeman, Loni Bustamante, Julee Bendele, Maria Josich, Debbie Rosser, Patty Callahan, Leslie Elixson, Teresa Jean, Sonia Hurley, Teresa McKinney, Jana Bowlin, Julee Lotts, Tracy McKinzie, Ilsa Parilla, Becky Pannell. (Third row) Jennifer

Chaffin, Lizanne Hast, Laura Stolar, Debbie Bowlin, Sharon Hill, Rhonda Mullins, Debbie Rose, Rene Johnson, Magali Radillo, Rebecca McAdams, Nancy Davidson, Lori Tuley, Kim Staton, Janet Harless, Angie Harrington, Lori Glass, Lana Griffith, Wendy Bell.

Making music

The Vocalaires, A Cappella choir and the Swingers, directed by Darrell Dick, were made up of truly talented members. At the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble contest, Duncanville choirs claimed more first division medals than any other school in the region.

The choirs performed at churches, luncheons, Christmas and Thanksgiving concerts, and other various social functions.

"The best thing about being in a DHS choir is the director," said senior Charles Wate. "He is really a first class teacher."

"Choir is fun because it gives you a way to express yourself," said sophomore Susan Blanchard.

"Choir is great," said Sharla Polley. "This year at Solo and Ensemble contest we qualified people for Texas State and Tri-state solo and ensemble contest."

DAY DREAMS — Christy Kinslow finds choir class boring.

HOP TO IT — Mr. D orders Dan Pool to "Go to your room!"



A CAPPELLA — (Front) David Craig, Alicia Tow, Cameron Engle, Kim Kramer, Henry Sweeney, Gracie Silvernail, Lee Last, Cathy Pritchett, Tony Ash, Deann Hamiter, Kim Johnson, Greg Johnson, Kenda Pritchett, Doug White, Jenny Patterson, Joe Noack, Tracy McKenzie, Lindy Heath. (Second row) Terry Brinlee, Jennifer Funk, Mark Robert, Christy Kinslow, Danny Craig, Janna Bowlin, Charles Gilbert, Debbie Bowlin, John Fox, Angie Pederson, Todd Webb, Marcia Miller, Scott Freeman, Robin Sales, Bill Woodall. (Third row) Sherry Green, Gary Goodson, Kathy Good-

son, Charles Wate, Kim Staton, Shawn Grindale, Lisa Donnel, Matt Lichtenwalter, Julie Green, Bryan Haddock, Dennette Whiter, Brian Barnes, Becky Folsom, Bobby Crawford, Heidi Cobbey, Lance Bush, Becky Gropp, Kevin Boyer. (Fourth row) Darrell Clark, Karie Swanson, Brent Casey, Lori Bishop, Syndey Bea, Lori Woodall, Jeff Hutton, Michelle Donohue, Scott Peterson, Camie Cox, Steve Grayson, Cathy Jackson, Darren Welch, Ly Casada, Tim Miles, Cindy Bolles, Mike Brooks, Traci Dick, Philli Gordon. (Not pictured) Debbie Shearer

CROWD PLEASERS — Swingers perform excellently during the Valentine Coronation.

SOLO PERFORMANCE — Lindy Heath pauses during her performance to smile at the crowd.



VOCALAIRES — (Front) Heather Nelson, Cherry Altamero, Tressia Sedgewick, Stacye Holdaway, Michelle Perreault, Sue Szymanski, Dawne Williams, Suzan Henson, Andi Sparks, Katrina Thornton, Tammy Jackson. (Second row) Lisa Edmondson, Tammy Brinlee, Sonya Hurley, Shannon Shepherd, Susan Blanchard, Dawn Collier, Angie Rios, Karlene Ohlenbusch, Corbie Harris, Wendy Bledsoe. (Third row) Melissa Perryman, Terri Clendenen, Anne Breedlove, Melissa Fountain, Kristi Swink, Lori Tuley, Wendy Lofgren, Melita McFall, Sharla Polley, Vicki Streiff, Kerry Russell. (Back row) Dawne Carpenter, Sonja McDaniel, Amber Myers, Susan Grayson, Kasey Williams, Deanna Williams, Brandy Kidwell, Valerie Cooper, Kym Edwards, Teresa Howie.

SWINGERS — (Front) Marcia Miller, Danny Craig, Scott Peterson, Michelle Donahue, Kathy Goodson, Dan Pool, Kim Johnson, Jana Bowlin, David Craig, Matt Lichtenwalter, Christy Kinslow. (Second row) Brent Casey, Lindy Heath, Greg Johnson, Charles Wate, Camie Cox, Henry Sweeny, Darren Welch, Becky Folsom, Bryan Haddock.

Clubs teach career skills

Vocational clubs were a big part of the school. They claimed the biggest membership of all school organizations.

"We really learned a lot in Cosmetology," said Kim Bunnell. "Mrs. Jacola is an excellent teacher."

Auto Body and Auto Mechanics were too well developed clubs. Auto Body trained members to work on restoration of car bodies. Auto Mechanics trained members for a career in the automobile industries.

Health Occupation students of America provided members with an opportunity to learn more about medical and social career opportunities. "Health Occupations is a learning experience. It's more than a club," said Elaine Burkham.

PATIENCE — Liz Ann Hast bravely lies still waiting for her turn.

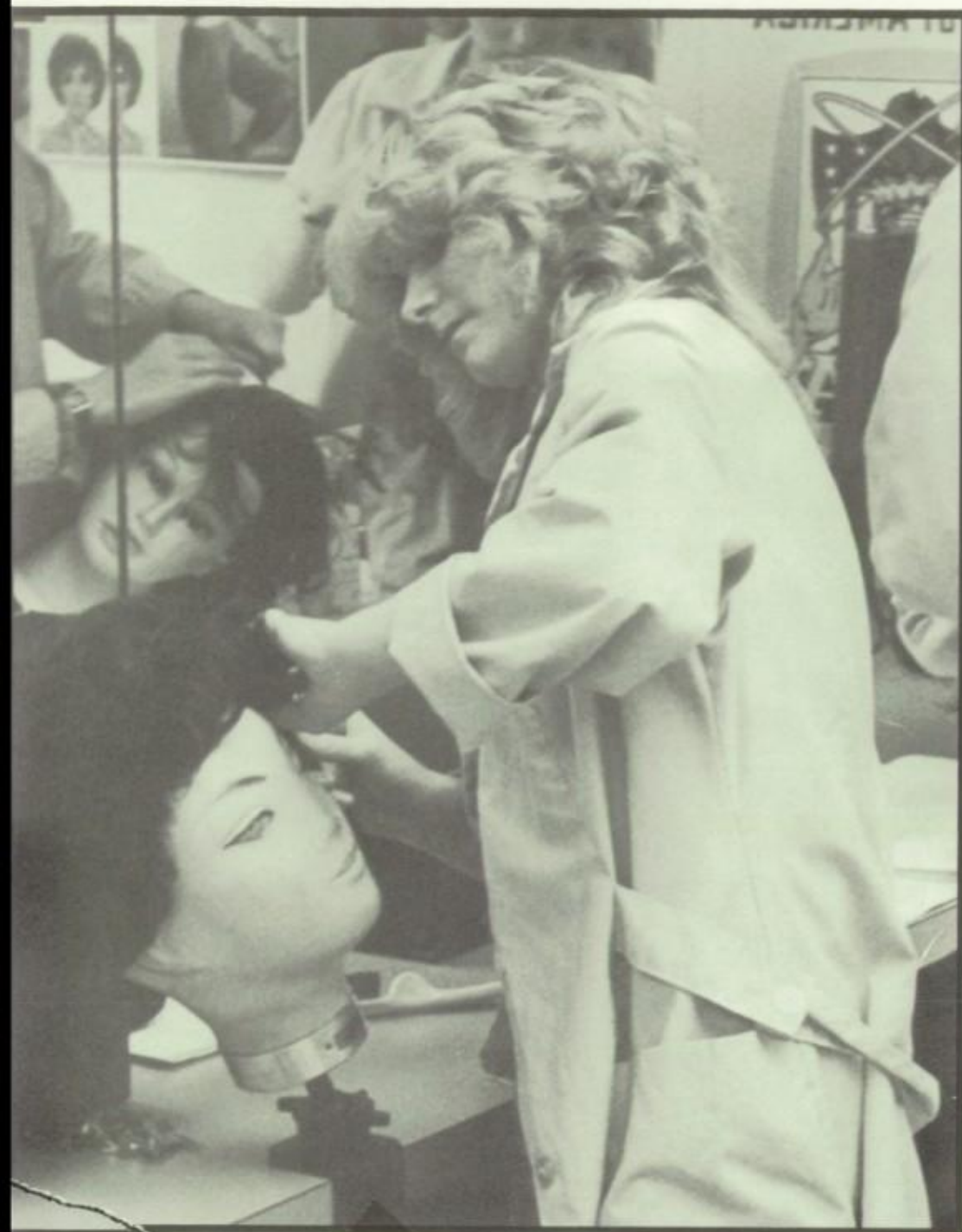
CONCENTRATION — Ben Shipman carefully makes repairs on a truck.



AUTO BODY — (Front) Ronnie Hensarling, Donna Pittman, James Dennie, Chuck Wright, Shaun Russell, Lisa York. (Second row) David Mayberry, Darren Gligross, Robert Correy, Steve Rivera, Jimmy Caddell, Tony Rinker, Kenneth Newcomer, Ron Shipman. (Back row) John Denton, John Kline, Cecil Hampton, Doug Hunsinger, Kevin Pippin, Mark Morgan, James Graddy, David Leon.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS — (Front) Lisa Warren, Jodie Humphries, Mrs. Katie Lené, Laura Adams, Elaine Burkham, Kristen Clements. (Second row) Amy Long, Jennifer Hewger, Pamela Glaze, Kathy Throne, Tina Timms. (Third row) Stacy Thompson, Chantell Phinisee, Laura Wade, Karen Reeves, Amanda Stewart. (Back row) Kim Calhoun, Lynn Smith, Mary Woznicki, Kim Hunter.



EXPERTISE — Sandy Luther practices her hair styling techniques on a mannequin.

PRACTICE — Stephanie Thomas tries the latest fashion on her mannequin.



COSMETOLOGY — (Front) Sherry Taylor, Terri Hogan, Shelly Alldredge, Lucy Reyes, Kim Bunnell, Linda Cole, Deann Morris. (Second row) Teresa Calderon, Sandy Luther, Belinda Owens, Wendy Meadows, Sandra Ortiz, Shirley Pollock, Stephanie Thomas, Donna Hinkle, Cheryl Russell, Mrs. Jackola, Ruth Adams. (Back row) Tracy Melton, Alicia Connaghan, Kym Kelley, Sharon Heyse, Donna Murphey, Sarah Agnor, Kim Belew, Evelyn Boatwright, Connie Rutherford, Carol Stidham.



AUTO MECHANICS — (Front) Tony Phillips, Jimmy Gordon, Johnny McIntyer, Clint Gostner, Ryan Hendricks, Mike Dixon. (Second row) N. M. Ketron, Aaron Barns, Greg Loving, Paul Shipmarsh, Dan White, Denny Heston, Todd Averitt, Ross Stauffer, James Duncan, Chip Halam, Billy Hill. (Back row) Tracy Hall, David Milkee, Dennis Bell, Raymond Lindley, Russell Schultz, Dewey Homes, David Messer, Jeff Davis, Jon Stine.

ADMIRING HIS WORK — Bill Shelburn puts the finishing touches on a project.

SHARING IDEAS — Scott Crawford and Nelson Lanicone discuss their drafting assignment.



GENERAL MECHANICAL REPAIR — (Front row) Darrin Combs, Charles Sharin, T. J. Longley, Scott Freeman, Larry Keeling. (Second row) David Weaver, Kelly Austin, Charles Martin, Bill Woodall, Alonso Delacenda, Jimmy Kocian, Allen Haggerty. (Third row) Dwayne Weddell, Richard Morris, Darren Willig, Robert Miller, Floyd Salter, Lynn Longley, James Gregory, Michael Brower, Rodney Smith, Mr. Killingbeck.



VOCATIONAL DRAFTING — (Front) Ricky Tanguma, David Kelly, Collen Hoffman, Sandy Roberson, Terry Webb, Danny Colvin. (Second row) Andy Pearson, Steve Garnett, Neil Christian, Steve Foster, Scott Crawford, Nelson Lanicone, David Hershman, Tony Dyson, Steve Paz, Mr. Castillo. (Third row) Steve Gifford, Darwin Higginbotham, Bill Shelburn, Mike Fulton, Ed Pena, Darin Hoffman, Mike Leonard.



Repair practice

Not all students want to go on to college after four years of high school. For this reason, the vocational department was created. With this department comes many clubs that boast the highest combined membership in the school.

General Mechanical Repair gives students basic background in general repair of things like lawnmowers, household appliances, small motors, and other household machines.

Got a radio that doesn't work? Take it to the Consumer Electronics class. They can fix anything that can break, boasts Mr. Roy Lane, club sponsor.

Sponsored by Gilbert Castillo, the Vocational Drafting Club is one of DHS's fastest growing clubs. Vocational Drafting prepares students for careers in architecture, drafting, art, and other related fields.

Air conditioning and refrigeration is a course designed to provide graduates with plenty of employment opportunities.

RADIO REPAIR — Barry Ross repairs electrical equipment for a small fee.



ELECTRONICS — (Front row) Barry Ross, Tim Hansalek, Jeff Evans, Phillip Williams, Mark Grindele. (Second row) Craig Clark, Tim Smith, James Lushbaugh, Kevin Hines, Gary Parrish, Mr. Lane. (Third row) Tim Larson, James Taylor, Charles Breedlove, Brent Anderson, Paul Beller.



AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION — (Front row) Steve Pundt, Charles Dodson, Mike Turner, Paul Hollifield, Mr. Humphries. (Second row) Craig Burkett, Gary Beck, Butch Rebodos, Geoggey Miller, Kreg Zachary. (Third row) Terry Robinson, Kevin Harvill, Joe Orta, Mike Schauer. (Fourth row) Chris Kemp, Lee Brooks, Keith Ross, Mike Carter, Mark Hays, Ricky Herriage.

Spanish and Latin clubs

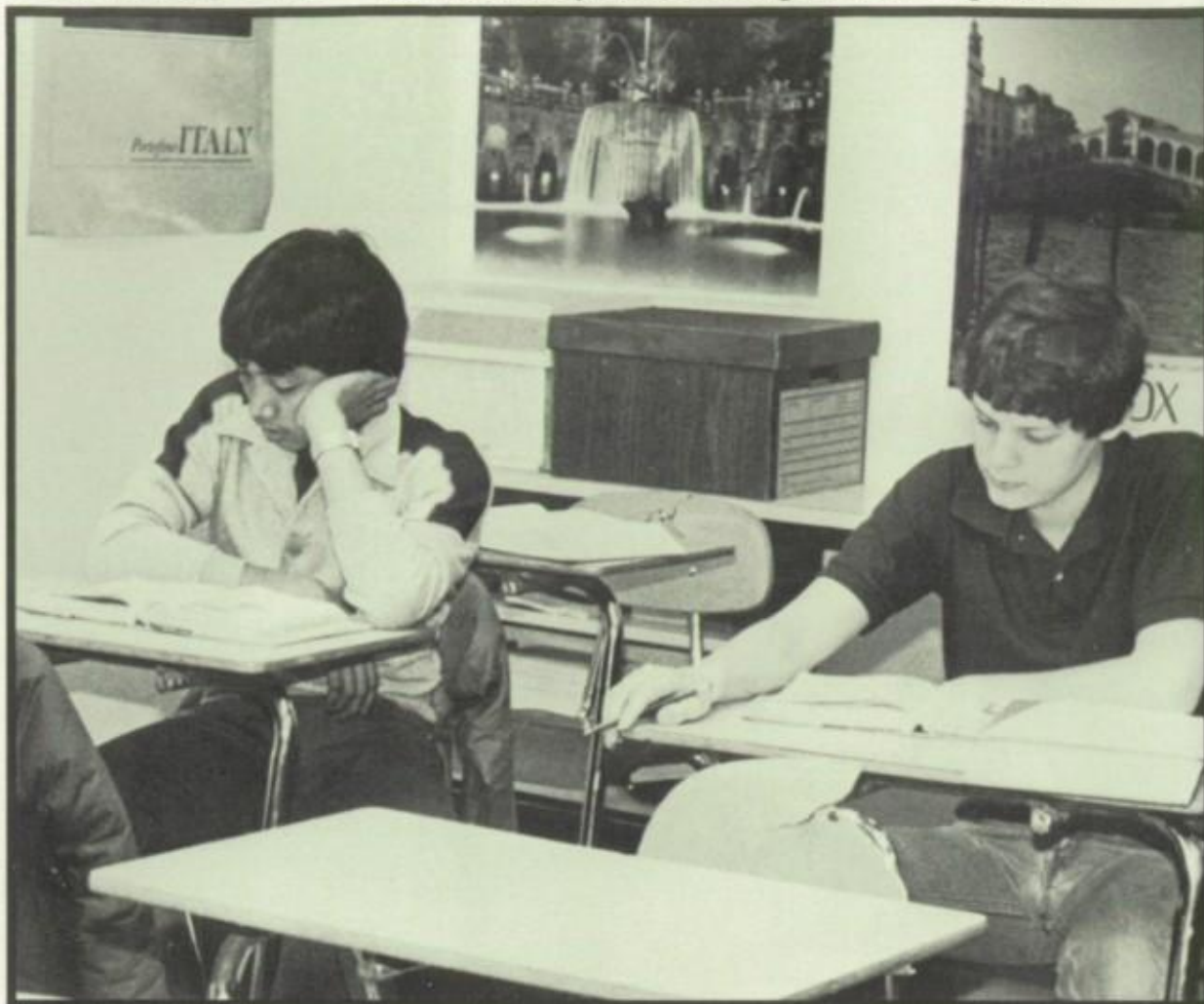
Of all the organizations meant to expand students' cultural horizons, the language clubs were probably the most popular. The membership in the French, German, Spanish, and Latin clubs have risen annually.

"The thing I like about the Spanish club are all the parties we have," said Patty Lopez. "Everyone gets together and just has a great time."

"My three years in German Club have been really enjoyable. Our teacher, Ingrid Thompson, had added a whole new meaning to being in German Club," said Philip Cowan, junior.

"Early in the year, our sponsors announced that boys were needed for Spanish folk dancing," said senior Larry Commons. "My friend and I were apprehensive. I can't dance at all, but it turned out to be both interesting and fun."

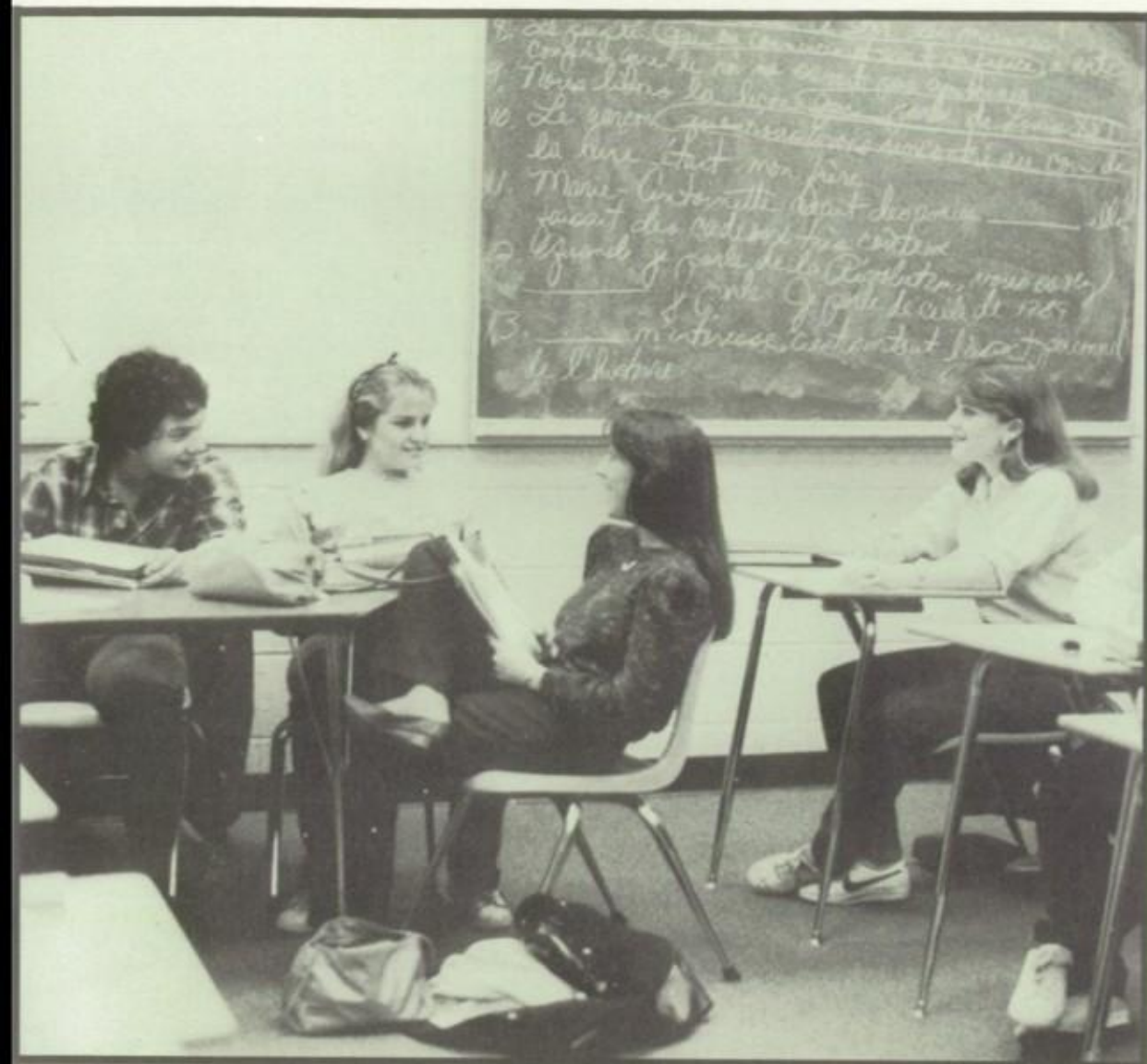
LATIN IS NOT DEAD — Latin students practice looking awake during a lecture.



LATIN CLUBS — (Front) Jason Boles, Bill Brewster, Susie Dunagan, Kevin Mar, Shannon Smithey, Debby Witherspoon. (Second row) Cherry Altamero, Cherie Todd, Kevin Rodriguez, Jeff Seutter, Fran McMillon, Clare Rubrecht, Laura Lehman, Lori Bishop, Susie Lord, Rhonda Sampson, Kelly Baisden, Robin Sales. (Third row) A. Penegrenus, Carol Hollon, Mark Livingston, John Villano, Audrianne Zachara, Kelly Symank, Stacy Thompson, Billy Lively, Martha Songayllo, Linda Ryan, Chris Barr, Vicki Streiff. (Fourth row) Cheri Collins, Debby Rose, Scott Berman, Robert McAnally, Rob Enrich, Randy Weir, Bill Palacek, Scott Lord, Cindy James, Richard Wernske, Cydley Foote, Shara King. (Back row) Billy Wadle, Mike Fisk, Tom Davis, Sam Shelton, Sharon Grindele, Stephen Shipley, Todd Daniel, Steve Ockels.



SPANISH CLUB — (Front) John Flores, Jennifer Long, Layne Araki, Beth Elias, Kathy Cedeno. (Second row) Cissy Spray, Lani Bustamante, Jana Pruett, Stephen Flores, Julie Green, Terri Doolan, Shelly Mercer, Michelle Zablin, Sharon Airheart, Laura Frost, Tonia Pecina, Cindy Crawford, Karen Lavallee, Julie Brooks, Jamie Keen, Mike Villano, Sabrina Edwards, Kim Jackson, Shannon Smithey, Kay Turner. (Third row) Teri Long, Gina Hayes, Kristi Ruffin, Dan Nichols, Karen Gonzalez, Jennifer Buckley, Belinda Parks, Dean Barelllo, Bretan McNeil, Robin Goodman, Sandra Wilson, Carolyn Thompson, Amy Lichtenwalter, Lynn Smith, Lynn Last, Susan McNear, Lori Jones, Angie Harrington, Gwen Harris, Janet Lee. (Fourth row) Pete Smythe, Zane Shepherd, Mario DeLeon, Rhonda Wise, Janis Boelter, Renee Cedeno, Jennifer Cerravlo, Elizabeth Lincoln, Kathy Marceleno, Lynn Hairston, Cara Bly, Craig Brown, Soccoro Reyes, Kelly Wolf, Peter Hartgraves, Scott Brickman, Jeff Long, Toni Scott, Jack Hardsman, Barbie Boone, Mike Cole. (Fifth row) Greg Survil, Patti Lopaz, Robert Garza, Larry Doyer, Dawn Esposito, Sandy Montalvo, Phillip MacIntosh, Mike Callaghan, Scott Bermen, Cindy Gonzales, Andy Lay, Scott Deffebach, Alan Maxwell, Chris Jackson, Larry Commons, Debbie Witherspoon. (Back row) Robert Garza, Larry Dwyer, Paul Cooper, Rob Hudson, Vint Vincent, Andy Lee.



AMUSING — French students Lisa DeFreitas and Kathie Williams share a laugh during class.

COLLEGE PREPARATION — Jason Boles voices his opinion of the Aggies during Latin.



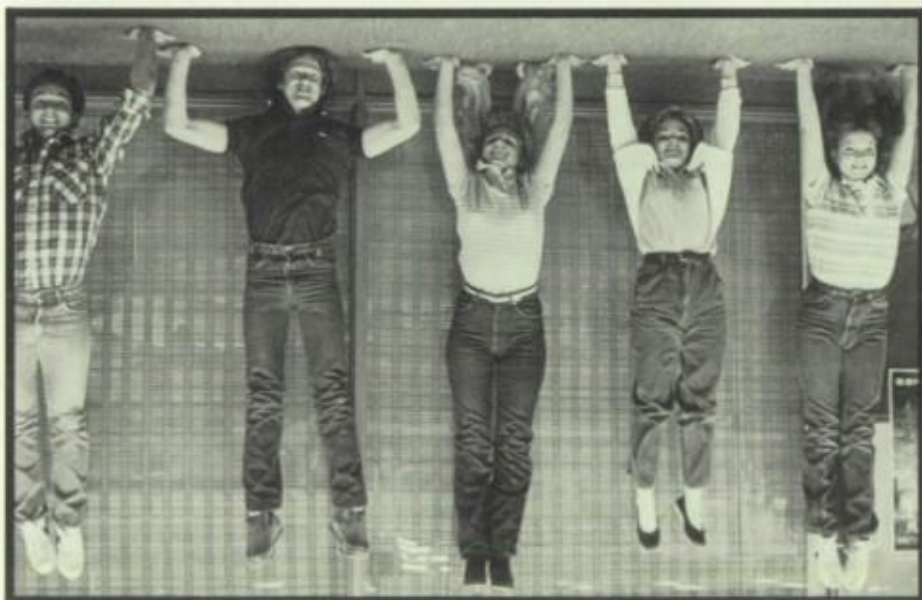
FRENCH CLUB — (Front) Lianne McAtee, Michelle Reich, Deborah Batto, Melody Higginbotham. (Second row) Maria Rosich, Rhonda Nelson, Anna Bilharte, Mindy Owen, Kathy Throne, Richard Floyd, Augusto Berdugo, Susan McKinney, Heidi Hutton, Angela Childers, Karen Fletcher, Shari Summers, Julie Jones, Toby Durham, Miss Sylvia Lee. (Third row) Rhonda Simmons, Patty Flores, Monica Rudd, Susan Beach, Dana Willet, Dan Turner, Michelle Schwartzott, Renee Ruhnnow, Teresa Zablin, Marla Brown, Cynthia Boyd, Paul Forward, Kelly Freeman, Toni Scott, Stephanie Stephens, Kara Alexander, Christy Kinslow, Cathy Boyd. (Fourth row) Katrina Wier, Debra Salkin, Christie Heiskell, Dana Henderson, Jason DeMott, Paula Pattison, Debra Parks, Amy Pals, Nadia Fabi, Jennifer Brooks, Steve Dobbins, Bobby Russell, Dale Neimeier, Lynelle Boedecker, Lisa DeFreitas, Wendy Bell, Cheryl Self, Kelly Vidmar. (Fifth row) Lynn McHargue, Bernadette Pitts, Crag Hysell, Debra Sawyer, Emily Glidewell, Cheryl Wiggins, Mona Hernaiz, Fon Carrothers, Charlotte Hither, Jackie Coker, Lillian Bundy, Jenny Griner, Kelly Sprenkly, Rhonda Anderson, Kristen Mornt, Ben Keebler, Greg McAlpin, Teddy Odien, Mark Forward, Sally Utt, Michelle Johnston, Chris Larson, Ronda Guire, Karen Sarret, Darren Olsen.



GERMAN CLUB — (Front row) Charles Hewitt, Mary Woznicki, Tim Hammer, Sherri Balzen, Kim Lord. (Second row) Lynne Laney, Mary Koegl, Christina Engel, Robin Presley, Wendy Hersey, Tina Discepolo, Genia Mills. (Third row) Steven Bateman, Jeff Brackenridge, Laura Wade, Tiffany Shope, Rene Johnson, Lisa Patschke, Suzan Henson, Kayla Mohs. (Fourth row) Donald Goodspeed, Frank Smith, John Slay, Debbie Hammer, Melanie Cohoon, Andrea Palnje, Ellen Johnston, Stephanie Lauer, Martha Songayllo, Sherry Bloom, Ricky Dobbs, Jill Howard. (Fifth row) Nathan Patterson, Frau Thompson, John Frances, Dwaine Cawthon, David Leinberger, Craig Savarese, Christa Ziegler, Heidi Cobbey, Kathy Duckworth, Kevin Purcell, Mike Barnes, Regina Reich. (Back row) Tom Davis, Roy Glover, Cary Rich, Philip Cowan, Don Rossin, Jeff Barnes, Scott Brewer, Mike McGee.

MAYBE TOMORROW — After a long day, Kristi Creamer refuses to listen to Jennifer Ahlfinger's ideas.

SPACE CADETS — Renee Rial and Stacy Zinn drift off into their own world during a Student Council meeting.



OFFICERS — Greg Survil, president; Robert Underwood, vice-president; Jennifer Ahlfinger, treasurer; Terri Williams, secretary; and Kristi Creamer, reporter.

ICC — (Front) Jennifer Ahlfinger, Greg Survil, Kristi Creamer, Terri Williams. (Second row) Sherri Balzen, Beth Elias, Cissy Spray, Shannon Smithey, Amy Blalock, Todd Boren, Susie Dunagan. (Third row) Noel Bustamante, Zane Shephard, David Craig, Sandy Roberson, Peter Hartgraves, Deborah Sawyer, Jennifer Long, Cathy Chapman, John Schmidt.

MOKE TIME — Student Council member Leah Harrington enjoys a laugh during a meeting.



Student Council

Although many complaints over student government have been heard, students have proven that student council can make a difference.

At the beginning of the year, the senate was reduced to a body made up of four students from each class, a substantial reduction from recent years.

"I have always said, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," said Terri Williams. "For the past couple of years, student council has been a place for arguments. Now that the council is smaller, people have a lot better attitude."

"The Inter-Club Council needs more development," said council president Greg Survil. "We meet at the beginning of the year to discuss ideas for fund-raisers and projects. The ICC needs to become more involved."



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES — (Front) Robert Underwood, Jennifer Alhfinger, Greg Survil, Terri Williams, Kristi Creamer. (Second row) Holly Muirhead, Suzette Symansky, Cindy Crawford, Karen Lavallo, Peter Smythe, Patty Callahan, Stephanie Stephens, Mike Villano. (Third row) Melody Gardner, Diane Moore, Fon Corrothers, Bill Brewster, Cherry Altemaro, Suzan Henson, Debbie Sheer. (Back row) Traci James, June Odom, Maury Martin, Rex Marchant, Jimmy Haire, Todd Boren, Brent Casey, Darren Welsh.



STUDENT COUNCIL SENATE — (Front row) Steve Dobbins, Jana Haddock, Melissa Crawford, Greg Survil, Robert Underwood, Richard Floyd. (Second row) Sherry Pool, Kim Evan, Marsha Moke, Tracy Discepolo, Susan Lord, Kathy Cedeno, Jennifer Alhfinger, Kristi Creamer, Beth Elias, Leah Harrington, Terry Talley. (Third row) Stacie Lindsey, Lynn Laney, Terri Scott, Mark Luther, Lisa DeFreitas, Monty Miller, Chris Coy, Craig Brown, Zane Shephard, Peter Hartgraves, Stacy Zinn, Deena Weaver, Renee Rial. (Back row) David Craig, Terri Williams, Chuck Gage.

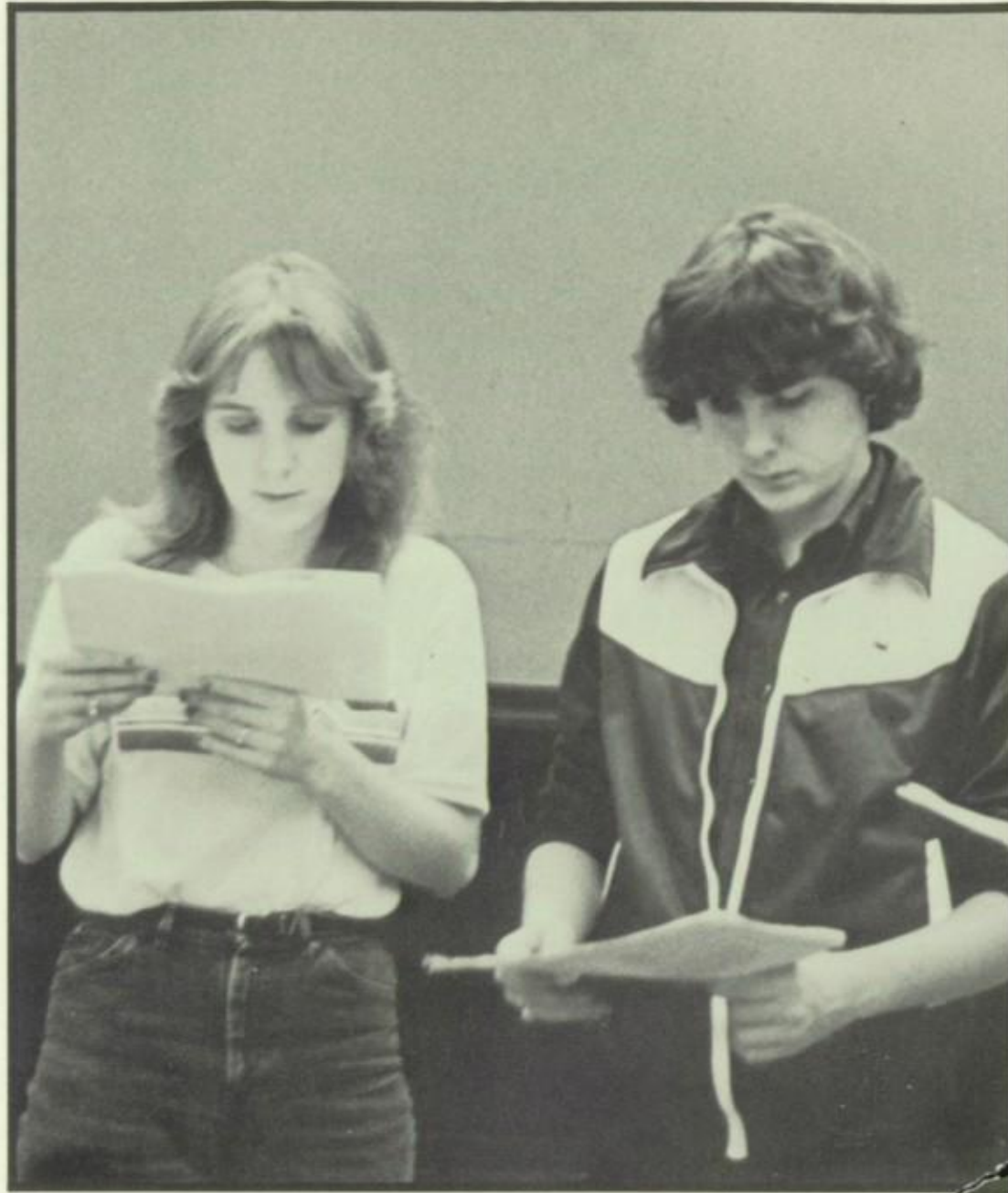
Printing trades, speech, drama

The Speech and Drama Department experienced a year of growth. Three plays were produced: "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Mrs. Marilyn Henne; "The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act directed by Sharon Carter; and "Up the Down Staircase," a student directed production.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" proved to be quite successful, as it was chosen as the alternate play in UIL district competition. Cathy Jackson remarked, "We were lucky to be honored at UIL. We had had some tough competition, but we held up well!"

The National Forensic League began its first full year, and the chapter competed in the NFL Tournament. Also, the largest number of students ever representing DHS traveled to the state tournament in March.

Printing Trades also experienced a year of expansion. Maintaining a successful vocational department and VICA chapter, the students printed everything from school district forms and letterhead to "Scribunt" and the school newsletter "Panther Probe." They also did numerous projects for VICA contests.



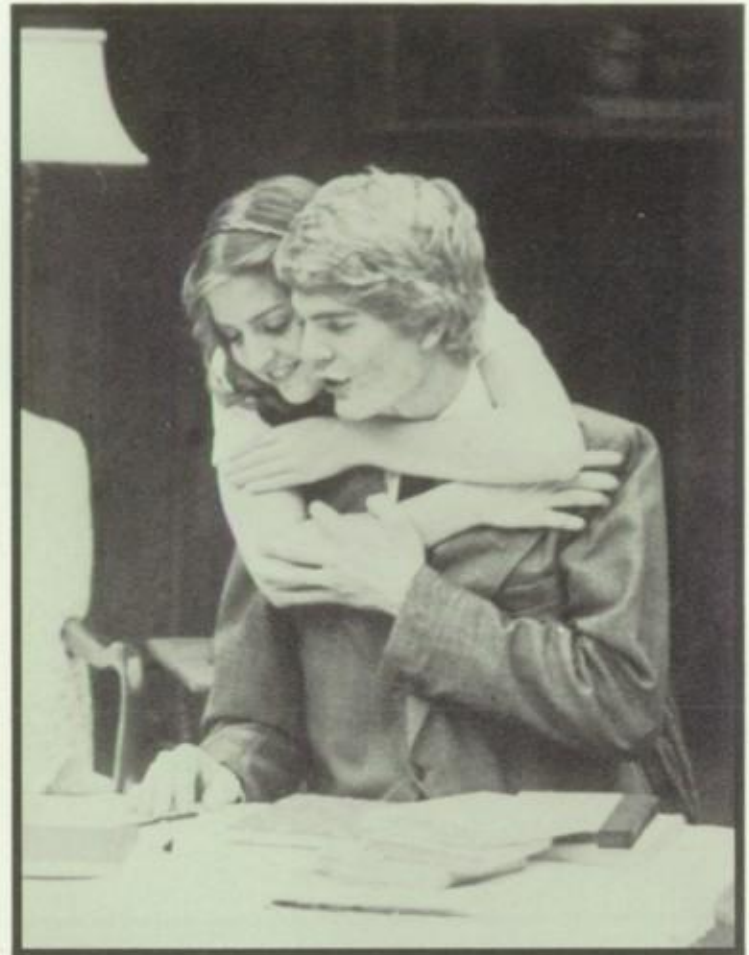
PRINTING TRADES — (Front) Amy Oneal, Beth Avalos, Alicia Woodward, Sammie Mitchell, Talana Storrs, Shelle Futerterman, Steve Miller. (Second row) Mr. McKee, Paula Avizu, Mary Warren, Terri Fox, Paul Tozier, Robert Nolan, Richard

Hubbard, Rena Swanson. (Third row) Phillip Huff, Bobby Laye, Gary Scott, Eddie Tate, Francis Chapdelaine, Byron Hitchcock.



CONCENTRATION — Bobby Laye demonstrates how printing is done.

ABILITY — Emily Birtchet portrays her character with affection.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — (Front) Kara Alexander, Cydney Foote, Shannon Smithey, Karen Richards, Cynthia Thornton. (Second row) Chris Coutier, Amy Blalock, Dan Nichols, Scott Crawford, Brian Mabry.



THESPIANS — (Front) John Fancher, Emily Birtchet, Christy Kinslow, Cynthia Thornton. (Second row) Cydney Foote, Kara Alexander, Mary Koegl, Kim Sumner, Nancy Loudon, Shannon Smithey. (Third row) Chris Cloutier, Jay Haggard, Loretta Lewis, Keith Martinez, Dan Nichols.

SURPRISE — Kim Ross obviously didn't like what she ate in Homemaking.

WHAT'S COOKING? — Stacy Simmons, Shelly Taylor, and April Brown tune in to the latest gossip.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — (Kneeling) Tina Garcia, Teresa Atwood, Terri Gaddy, Angela Gutierrez, Angie Harrington. (Front) Misty Puryear, Yoshiko Ito, Christy Clark, Tressia Sedgewick, Kristy Senter, Sharmain Coy, Brian Edwards, Bob Page, Jody Hall, Jenny Rooney, Noel Bustamante, Ronda Mullin, Leslie Elixson, Rebecca McAdams, Julie Lotts, Crystal Lee, Lori Glass, Cindy Crawford, Kristi Creamer, Cheri Childress, Kathleen Holcomb, Tina Page, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Stephens. (Second row) Stacey Brown, Ruth Eval, Audrianne Zachara, Terry Miller, Denise Bicknell, Holly Bennett, Marlene Giesler, Stephanie Noses, Debra Sturdivant, Sandi McRorey, Billy McRorey, Kathy Marceleno, Elizabeth Lincoln, Paige Pelt, Chris Cook, Trace Goldon, Lori Martin, Larretta Evans, Cindy Hunter, Jill Horton, Kim Carlile, Ghadi Abdhadi, Suzan Henson, Monika Bon, Criss Stone, Cheryl Selman. (Third row) Teresa Tiamburg, Tracey Tutt, Sheri Brantley, Jenny Paterson, Pam Gibbons,

Meredith Sawyer, Sheila Scoggins, Robin Goodman, Cathy Nixon, Jill Brandenburg, Diana Paty, Sheri Pritchett, Jennifer Metcalf, Jill Horton, Lizann Hast, Dak Neimeier, JoNell Latham, Kathy Throne, Dani Jackson, Vicki Balzen, Kim Throne. (Fourth row) Rachel Bendor-Samuel, Tina Ryznar, Susi Dunagan, Angela Bryant, John Flores, Mark TenHagen, Connie Albright, Paul Howell, Ed Walker, Dody Beard, Cara Bly, Jerry Cerravolo, Wendy Seaman, Wendi Hodges, Karen Gage, Kerri Navarro, Deane Higgy, Shari Jackson, Rena Gagui, Toni Scott, Rob Hudson, David Blocklinger, Robin Bramlet, David Mann, Darren Ross, Trey Hardy. (Back row) Roy Glover, Tim Turner, Rob Sawyer, Lance Miller, Bob Sanford, Rhonda Brewer, Eddie Clement, Brad McKee, Bruce McMinn, Shannon Jackson, Wes Pinkerton, Chip Barnes, Tracy Golden, Paul Blight, Michael May, Craig Brown, Teri Williams, Jimmy Haire, Laura Hammons, Don Rossen, Claudia Rogers, Aaron Smith, Phillip Thompson, Brad Cadwallar.

GREENHAND — Jimmy Barrett has his hand painted green as part of FFA initiation.



Groups make future plans

Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America are two clubs that build both the character and skills of their members.

"FFA is a really worthwhile group," said Stephanie Glover, sophomore. "Everyone is friendly and cooperative."

"It's like being in a giant family," said Billy White.

Future Homemakers of America is a club made up of home economics students. Besides fund raising and social events, members also learn important skills.

"I joined FHA because I really like the people," said senior Kristi Creamer. "We joke around with each other as well as work."

"The mock wedding was a blast," said Jill Brandenburg, senior.

FUNDRAISER — Boots and hats are a necessity for unloading fruit.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — (Front) Devin DeVall, Kenneth Prewitt, Monty Williams, Deana Wilson, Mary Sims, Terri Hogan, Todd Boren, Wes Pinkerton. (Second row) Mr. Gary Buchholz, Mr. Leroy Baker, Todd Nickerson, Lisa Werres, Lori Rooney, Marty Manning, Mr. Tommy Covington. (Third row) James French, Kerlin Townsend, Corey Knebel, James Parrum, Greg Noah, Michael Horton, Michael Fields, Rodney Bridgers, Michael Scales, Cole Henderson, Trey Snoga, Jimmy Barrett, Leslie King, Kevin Mountcastle, Stacey Butler, Chris Boyd, Kristi Jennings, Tim Harper, Jeff McCarter, Kim Dunn. (Fourth row) Brian Higgins, Melissa Scarborough, Teresa Brown, Claire Charland, Mike McCluff, Luke Patterson, Chuck Lindley, Lee Lynch, Greg Thompson, Gary Kelley, Jimmy Brantley, Richard Lane, Kenneth Pedigo, Mark Butler, Jeff Stone, Tracy Smith,

Steve Thompson, Jim Moore, Darren Keese, Jennifer Presley, Ron Carter. (Fifth row) Chad Holbrook, Lisa Strickland, Christi Calhoun, Stephanie Glover, Keith Wimberley, Chad Wright, Todd Weatherford, Cindy Gonzales, Greg Dean, David Humphries, Sam Shelton, Steve Trimuar, Kelly Randolph, Jeff Taylor, Jeff Ettasam, Joel Good, James Barnham, Elvis Merrifield, Earl Garrison. (Sixth row) Gary Thompson, Craig Nickerson, Steve Dugan, Roger Eagle, Mike Fulton, Jayson Morris, Les Jones, Lee Meador, Roger Caples, David Goad, Donny Spray, Danny Keffler, Quinton Wilson, Robert Underwood, Jeff Jandro, Jimmy Foster, Tony Brooks, John Heib, James Duncan, Glenn Cargile, Billy White, Keith Williams, Jeff Chaffin, John Anderson, Joe Horton, David Williams, John Briar, Henry Davis.

Clubs promote achievements

Created to inspire enthusiasm, scholarship, service, leadership, and character, National Honor Society and Whiz Quiz are two leading school organizations.

"National Honor Society is not only an organization that honors those students who do well, it is also to serve the community," said Ellen Johnston. "NHS is a good public relations organization for DHS."

Sponsored by Ron Coots and Ms. Candy Gianuzzi, the Whiz Quiz team did well until January, when they were defeated by Country Day.

"I learned to be competitive through Whiz Quiz," said senior Larry Commons. "At first, I was too scared to try to answer. I just assumed my answers were wrong. But later I began answering some."

COMPETITION — Whiz Quiz members appear amused at an opponent's answer.

WHIZ QUIZ PRACTICE — Shannon Smithey tries to think of the right answer.

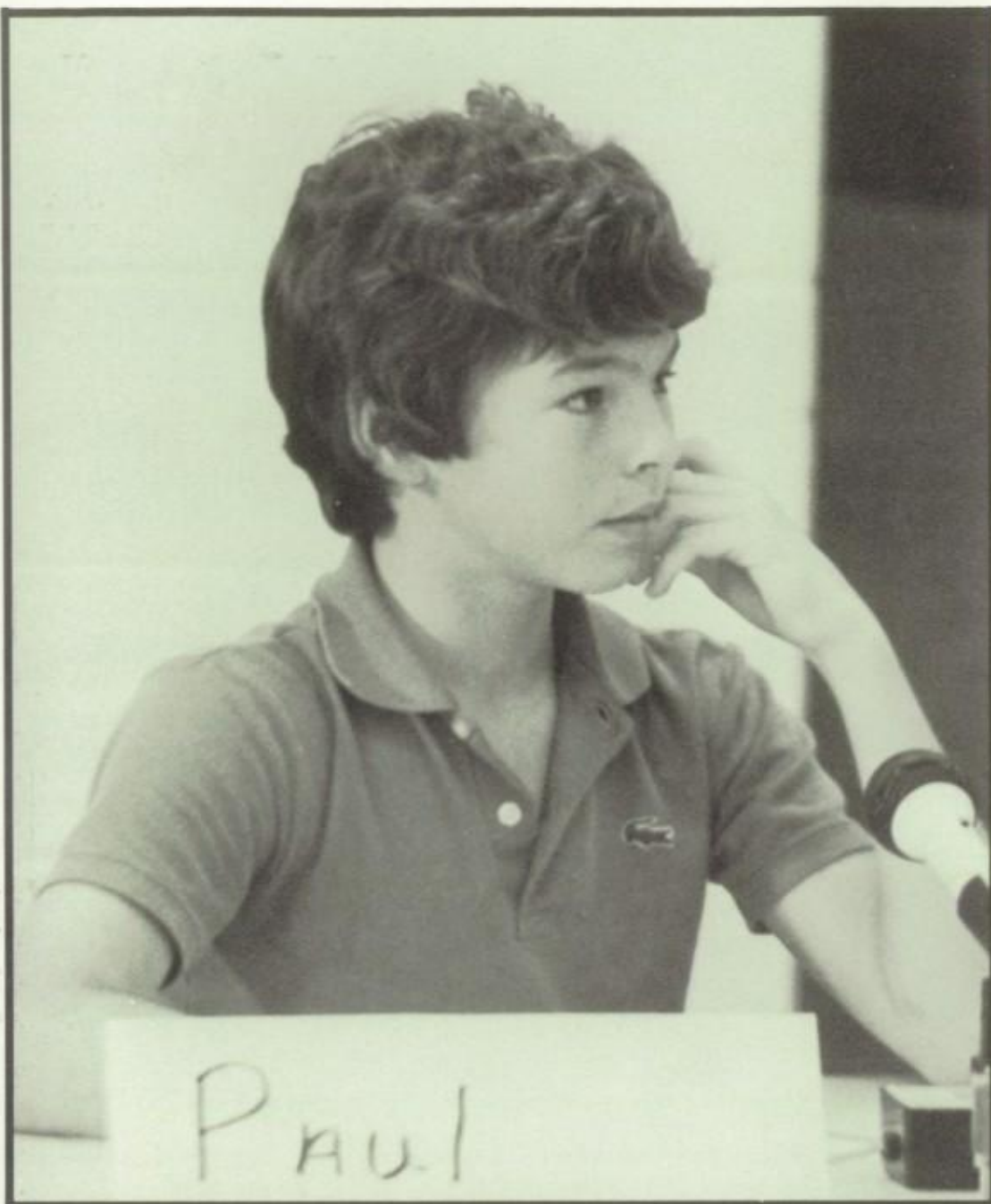


CLUB MEETINGS — Beth Elias daydreams at an after school meeting.



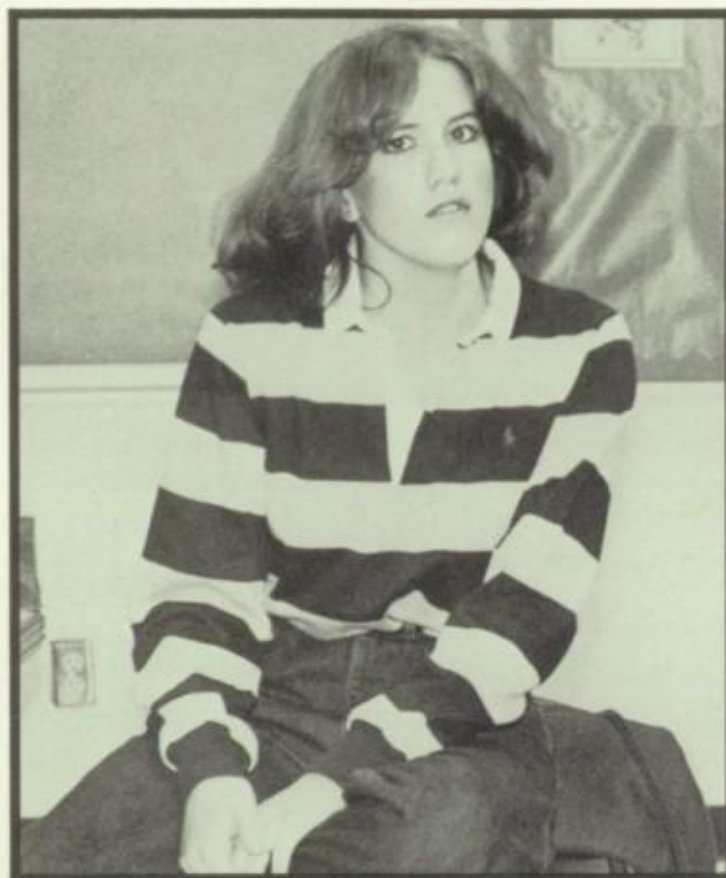
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (Front) Susie Lord, Peter Smythe, Layne Araki, Zane Shepherd, Shannon Smithey. (Second row) Julie Jones, Shari Summers, Janet Abernathy, Kim Lord, Charlie Hewitt, Dave Roper, Leah Harrington, John Flores, Michelle Schwartzott, Jennifer Long, Christi Kinslow, Kim Johnson, Becky Pannell, Ilsa Panella, Mary Hessong, Tammy Furra, Wendy Hersey. (Third row) Cathy Nixon, Shelley Wolf, Kevin Purcell, Tracy Discepolo, Tim Hammer, Craig Brown, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Toni Scott, Paige Pelt, Karen Davis, Heidi Huttar, Angela Childers, Susan McKinney, Kara Alexander, Ellen Johnston, Sheratta James, Shari Shinyu, Marsha Brazil, Lynne Laney, Clare Rubrecht. (Fourth row) Michael May, Bruce McMinn,

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BATTLE OF THE BRAINS — Paul Forward listens intently at a Whiz Quiz meet.

NHS MEMBERSHIP — Denette Whitter pays attention in class.



WHIZ QUIZ — (Front row) Brian Mabry, Shannon Smithey, Kevin Man, Richard Floyd, Nathan Hoppe. (Middle row) Ms. Candy Gianuzzi, Mark Forward, Paul Forward, Robin Sales, Tiffany

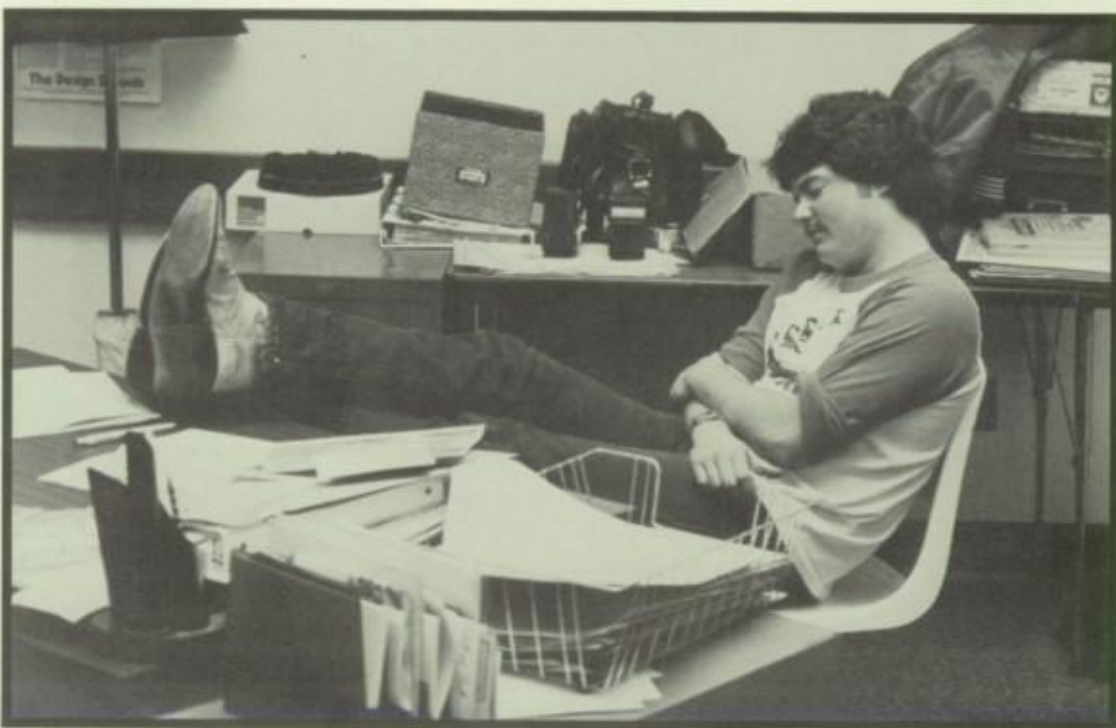
Shope, Craig Rysell, Ron Coots. (Back row) Larry Commons, Andy Lee, Korvan Funk, Cary Rich, Chris Bischoff.

FAST FINGERS REX — Rex Marchant demonstrates his typing skills in Annual Staff.

SURPRISED — Patty Woods giggles as she opens her present at the Annual Staff party.



WORKIN' HARD — Dru Godwin finds time for a nap during his busy day of Annual Staff.



ANNUAL STAFF — (Front) Dru Godwin, Stephen Paz, Laura Oswald, Deitri Bastas, Holly Muirhead. (Back) Rex Marchant, Chuck Gage, Keith Martinez, Jeremy Stephens, June Odom, Debby Blake, Sharon Hill, Cathy Chapman, Jeff Puckett, Traci Leavell, Stace Hunt, Debbie Rosser.

Staffs write publications

Fast food, deadlines, lost layouts, and overbearing editors plagued the three DHS publications, "*Panther Tale*," "*Panther Prints*," and "*Scribunt*."

"The rest of the staff was very supportive," joked newspaper editor Andy Ballard. "I could have done it all myself, but it was nice to have some company."

"The magazine was definitely a lot of work," said "*Scribunt*" editor Larry Commons. "We experimented with different layouts and types. This will be the best and possibly the last magazine."

"This annual would never have been published without the hard work, dedication, and creativity of the copy writer and photographers," praised co-editor Cathy Chapman. "They were the backbone of the annual staff!"

CO-EDITOR — Cathy Chapman checks over annual layouts.



PANTHER PRINTS — (Front row) Charles Wate, Larry Commons, Stace Hunt, Kevin Mohs. (Second row) Wendy Seaman, Cydney Foote, Amy Blalock, Andy Ballard, Jill Brandenburg, Ellen Johnston, Dru Godwin. (Back row) David Roper, Jeff Puckett, Cathy Chapman, Stephanie Stephens, Sally Utt, Andy Brewer.



SCRIBUNT — (Front) Mrs. Jerre Simmons, Margie McGinty, Kyle Foster, Larry Commons. (Back row) Rex Sian, Bruce Cummings, Dana Willett, Kerri Cryan, Steven Lang.

Trades clubs.

According to state regulations, each vocational class should also have a club. Members participate in regional and state contests.

Building Trades, which has built several houses west of the high school, enables its members to learn how to construct a house from the ground up. The three hour a day course is limited to juniors and seniors.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," said one Building Trades student.

"Vocational Office Education is a club every member is proud of," said Karie Swanson. "We are all like a big family, I really enjoy the meetings."

"OEA is an important part of school for me," said Donna Pitman. "Not only have I made a lot of friends, I am learning some important job skills."

COPYING MACHINE — Jon Beddingfield shows his skills in Office Duplication.

BUSINESS — Holly Smith delays her work to chat with a friend in OEA.



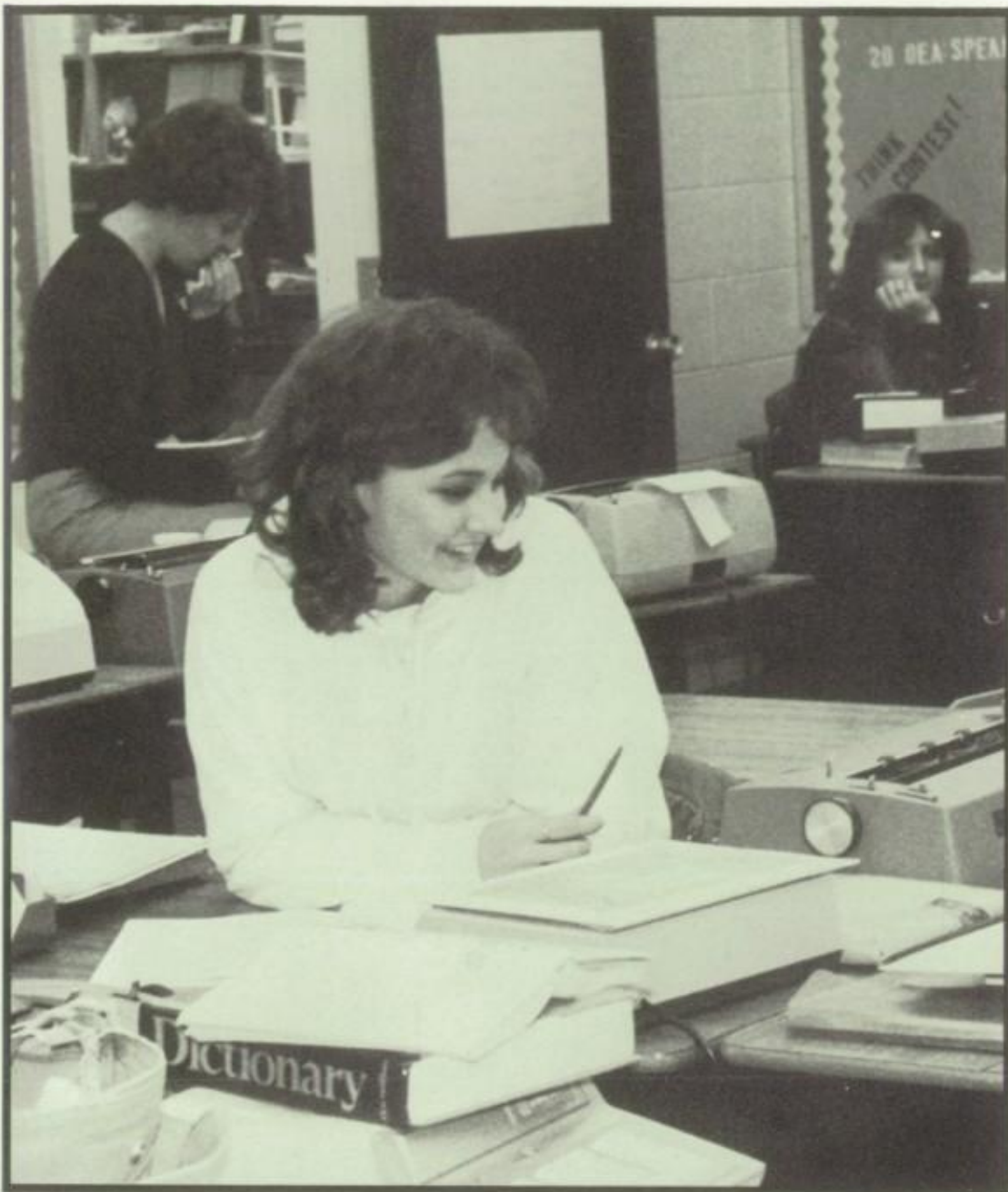
POWER SAW — Building Trades students learn basics with mechanical tools.



OFFICE DUPLICATION PRACTICE — (Front) Barbara Erickson. (Second row) Mrs. Margaret Attaway, Cindy Oltogge, Wendy Shearin, Angie Brooks, Jana McCarty, Robbie McFadden, Sharmain Cay, Mickey Patman. (Third row) Jon Beddingfield, Vicki Brown, Linda Corey, Terri Taylor, Christy Keyser, Debbie Lyons, Dana Wilburn, Lisa Yeargan.



CVAE — (Front) Lloyd Hutton, Tamara Thompson, Greg Crawford, Rhonda Cooper, Kenneth Prewitt, John Wavada, Jeff Taylor, Julia Price, Bill Vann, John Alexander. (Second row) George Rowltor, Jan Ran, Henry Urban, Trina Dooley, Jeanine Wallace, Paul White, Wesley Banks, Thomas Brewer, Leonard Williams, Mike Ishmael, George Martin. (Third row) Don Morgan, Chris Cicconi, Phillip Watts, Bobby Janie, Charles Lipe, Duncan Barnett, Mike Harrison, Tim Sherman, Randy Clark, Rodrick Jackson. (Back row) John Brooks, Gene Fortson, Quinten Wilson, James Boykin, Rex Hill, Robert Downing, Danny White, Jeff Pettit, Chris Munro, Nick Timms, James Hunt, Jackie Keith.



OFFICE SKILLS — Wendy Hodges takes a break from her work in Office Education Class.

ROCKING — While working in Building Trades, James Schultz also enjoys music.

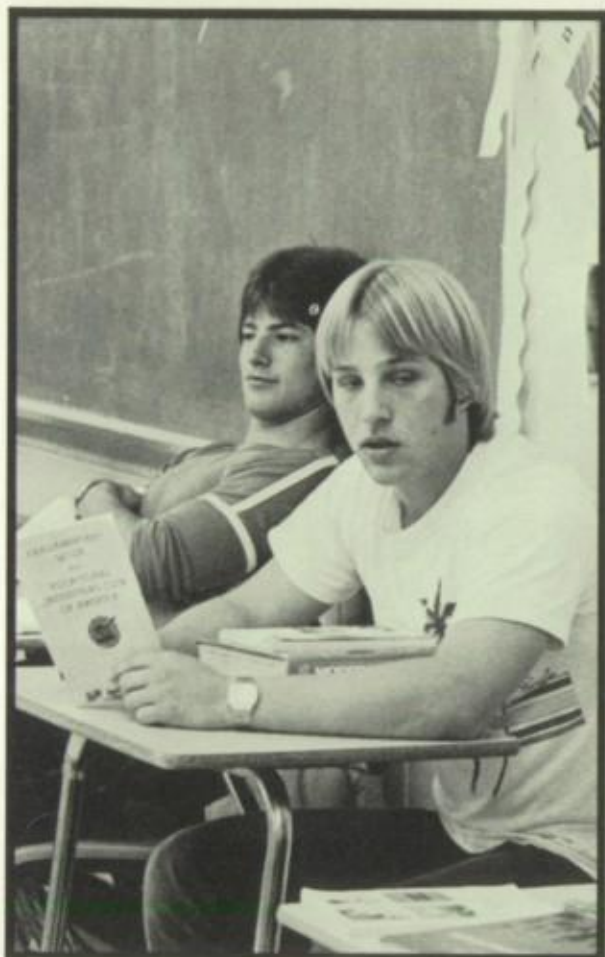


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BUILDING TRADES — (Front row) Edward Harrel, Scott Strange, Wes Chesire, Michael Richy, Michael Rogers, Nick Schaver. (Second row) Krishna Kalloo, Jerry Bluiitt, Abraham Allen, Alfred Salazar, Lorin Hill, Steve Dugan, Jerry Pool. (Back row) Darrell Otto, Todd Moseley, Jerry Green, Doug Fallis, James Shultz, Andre Montoya.

CHARITY — Jason Boles talks to DeSoto student about the Mile of Quarters sponsored by Duncanville.

OUT TO LUNCH — Ricky Martin and Miles Smith are distracted in ICT.



DECA — (Front) Peter Johansen, Jay Duncan, Mechelle Hutson, Brian Edwards, Angela Howard, Dani Jackson, Genia Mills, Cindy LeMaster, Karen Lanzerio, Sabena Saylor, Stacie Moore, Annette Brown, Polly Baker. (Second row) Robert Cervantes, Kevin Heiland, Billy Wadle, Diane Hillebrand, Krista Morris, Kathy Mountcastle, Branette Shelby, Kelly Elkins, Diana Prather, Cathy Nix, Rebikah Adcock, Sylvia Salazar. (Third row) Scott Mark,

Randy Kilso, Steve Kuehn, Aaron Martin, Debbie McCright, Steve Trimuar, Connie White, Daughn Silvera, Judy Garland, Wendy O'hara, Ms. Ellen Williams. (Back row) Ms. Sherry Morris, Chris Knebel, Randy Meador, Greg Manis, Billy Elling, Johnnie Lorklean, Mike Priddy, Jeff Baker, Gina Talbott, David Duguay, Joanna Wilcox.

PROCLAMATION — Mayor Cliff Boyd signs for DECA free enterprise week.



Groups learn job training

Diversity and dedication were two qualities that all of DHS's vocational organizations had in common. Their members came from many different backgrounds and had many different career goals.

"Being in a club like this one (HERO) gave me an opportunity to begin preparing myself for my career," said Tina Garcia. "Everyone in the club is friendly and supportive."

Industrial Cooperative Training was distinguished as the only worldwide school organization. Only a very small percentage of the applicants for the club were accepted. Half of the students' grades were based on the employer's evaluation. Thus, members had to be motivated and willing to work.

DECA was the most active vocational club on campus. In addition to learning about their various jobs, students spent time preparing speeches, announcements, and bulletin boards to teach a free enterprise unit to the rest of the student body. The group also raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

STUDENT JOBS — HERO student Angela Gutierrez prepares for a wedding for Taylor Rental.



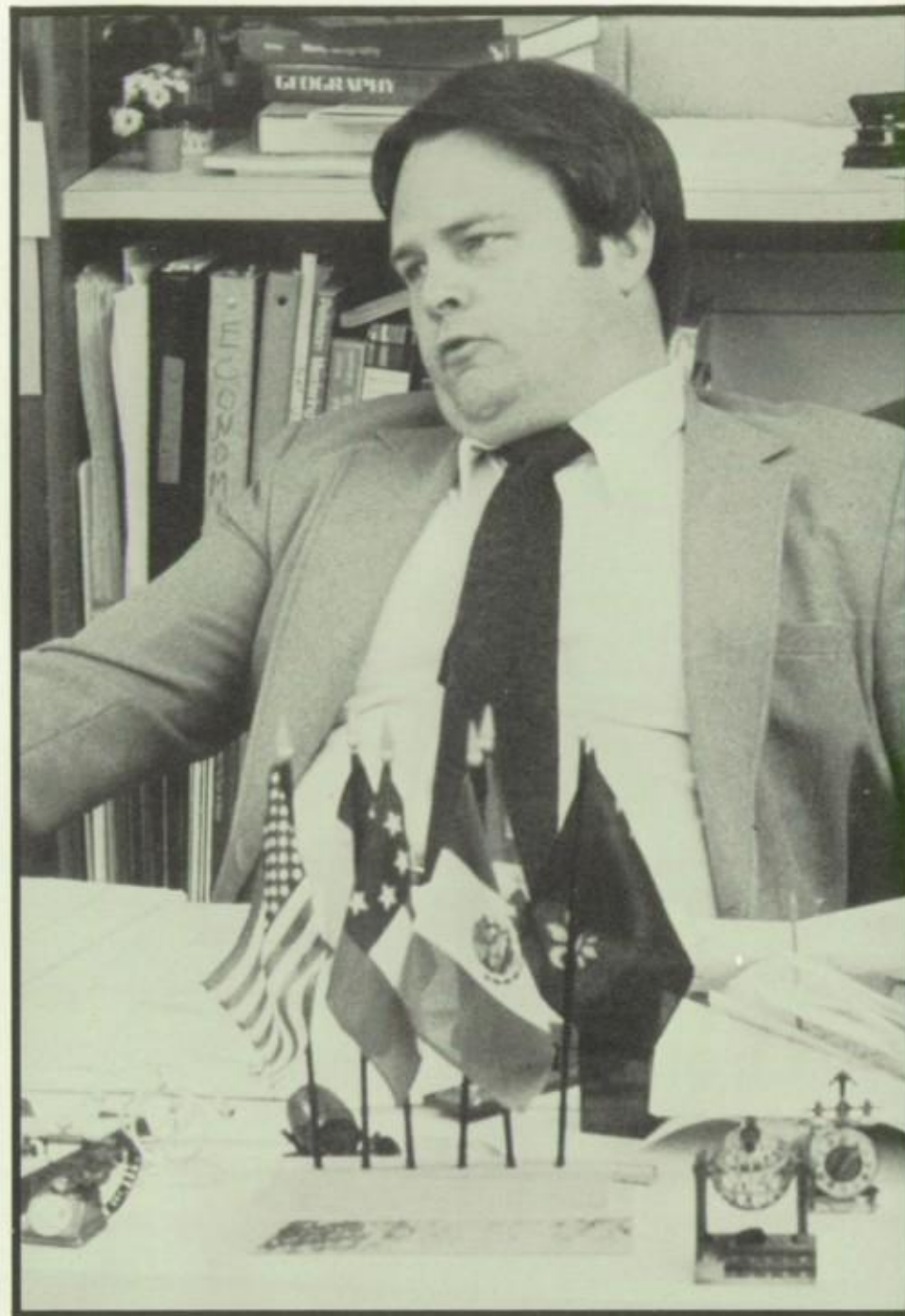
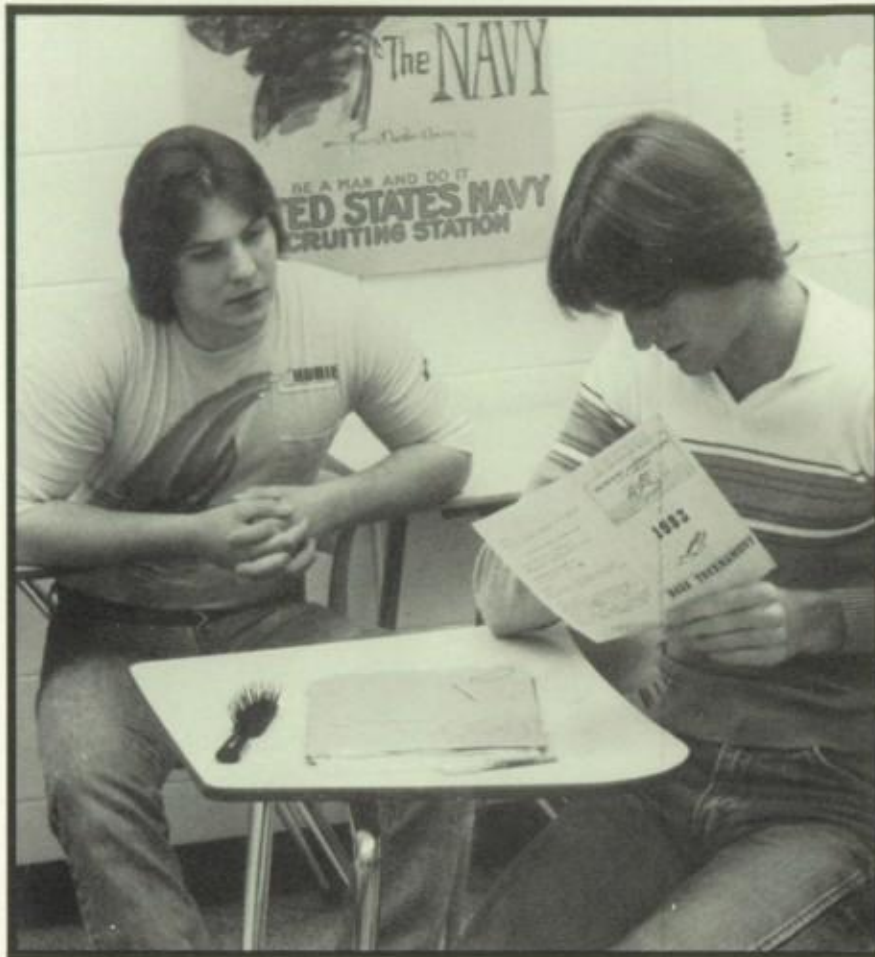
HERO — (Front) Tina Garcia, Ester Rodriguez, Jennifer Wasson, Angela Gutierrez, Angie Lloyd, Chip Barnes. (Second row) Mrs. Haines, Scott Nickel, Tami Biggerstaff, Jenny Rooney, Lance Wiseman. (Third row) Paul Lee, Jill Horton, Karel Denison, Darrin Ross, Keith Williams. (Fourth row) Robert Gantt, Geri Talbott, Todd Hight, Georgia Bullard, Terry Williams, Chris Pearson, Mrs. Edwards.



ICT — Clifton Terry, Ray Hensley, Terry Bailey, Jeff Penny, Richard Whisenhunt, Miles Smith, Robert Gonzales. (Second row) Mark Eans, Steve Hilburn, Bryan Jerrel, Karen Roberts, Tim Knott. (Third row) Arthur Lozano, Sid Hudson, Frank Taylor, Jerry Stallin, David Kelly, Karl Henderson.

CLUB MEETING — Mr. Leroy Fisher conducts a Woods and Waters meeting before school.

COMPETITION — Richard Wisenhunt reads about the Bass Tournament sponsored by Woods and Waters.



Y-TEENS — (Front) Robin Sales, Deann Hamiter, Debbie Shearer, Sherrie Green. (Back row) Dawn Collier, Dawne Carpenter, Terri Clendenen, Lori Woodall, Amber Myers.



WOODS AND WATERS — (Front) Chuck Gage, Cathy Chapman, Kevin Purcell, Chris Buschoff. (Second row) Mike Hammel, Kevin Harwel, Laura Oswald, Toni Scott, Craig Brown, Kelly Freeman, Sallye Gatlin, Greg Survil, Traci Leavell, Leah Harrington, Keith Michael, Jenny Griner, Stacy Rogers, Kevin Michael. (Third row) David Walker, Chris Bly, Kevin Mohs, Wendy Seaman, Janet Abernathy, Fran McMillan, Jennifer Alhfinger, Greg Malone, John Logan, Terri Scott, Shelly Wolf, Dru Godwin. (Back row) Kenny Merrifield, Jack Hardeman, Barry Mikesell, Stace Hunt, Sally Utt, Chris Coy, Robert Underwood, Rex Marchant, June Odom, Maury Martin, John Schmidt, Kathy Nixon.

JOCK JOKES — Ricky Downey enjoys a laugh during a Monday night FCA meeting.



Taking trips

Pushing a paddle for hours down the Brazos River; spending the night in wet clothes; lighting fires without matches; opening cans without can openers . . . sounds like a lot of fun, doesn't it? Members of the Woods and Waters club apparently thought so. Fishing, hiking, and canoeing trips were all part of the activities of one of the school's more popular organizations.

"It is really stimulating to get out of the city and back to nature," said Cathy Chapman, club president. "I like the city, but I get tired of inhaling exhaust and smog every day. When you're in the country, you can be a whole new person."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a membership of many concerned, Christian young men and women who participated in group discussions and community service projects.

"The best thing about being in FCA is that everyone in the group is pleasant to be around," said Jennifer Ahlfinger. "We always had a lot of fun at the meetings. FCA is something I'm proud to be a part of."

WE WANT FOOD — Refreshments are always necessary to make the meeting complete.

'THIS IS SO BORING' — A magazine is evidently more interesting to Bruce McMinn than an FCA group meeting.

POINTING IT OUT — Steven Raines directs Cary Rich to the office.

People

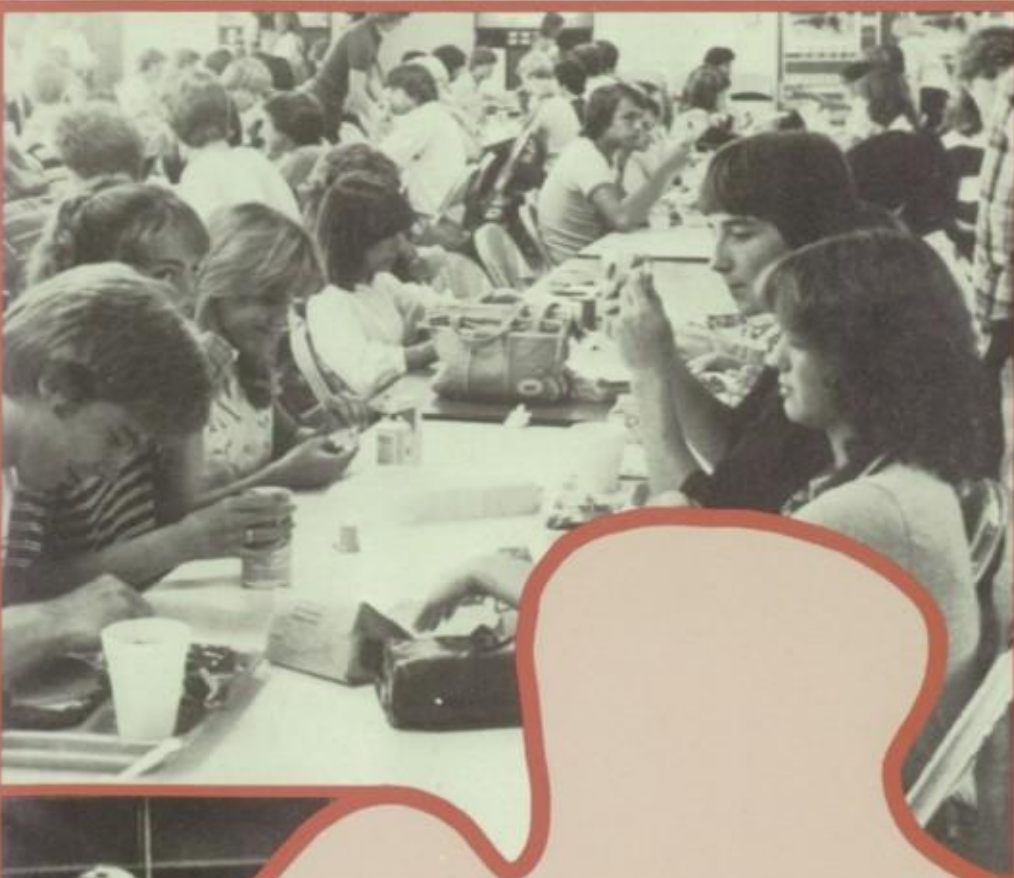
A school could not be complete without a diverse group of people. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all played important roles in creating the personality of the school year. The faculty members also play a major role in the atmosphere of a school. Not only did they teach classes, discipline, and control behavior, they also sponsored clubs and guided and influenced the lives of the student body.



EXCUSES EXCUSES — Cydney Foote stutters while reading a list of reasons for being late to class.

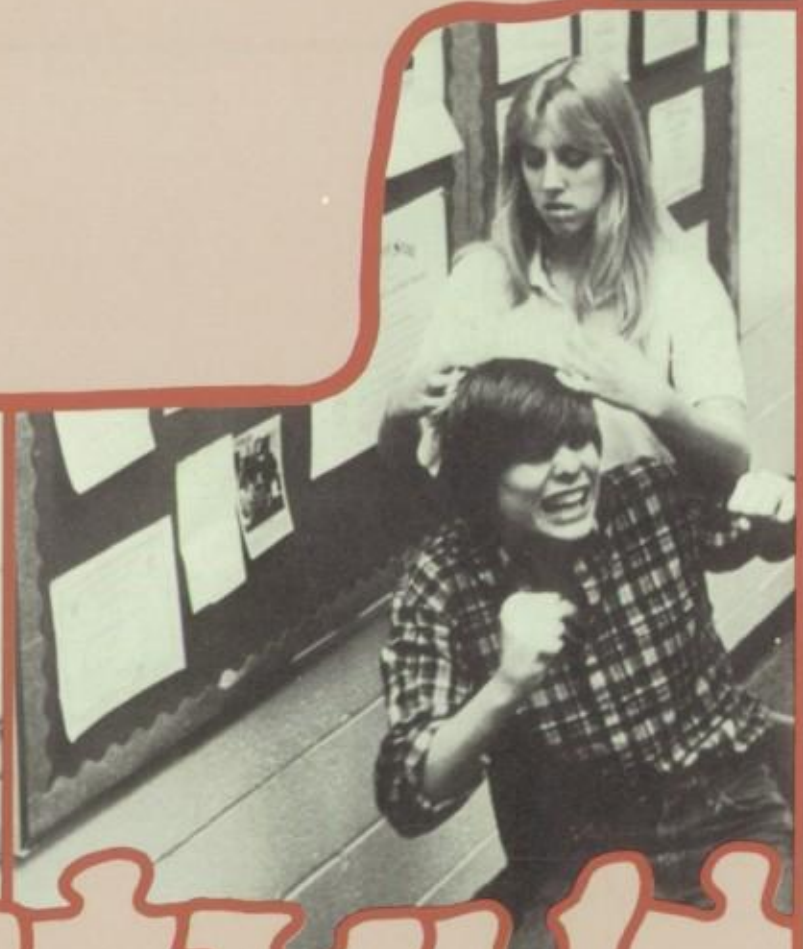


DOZING OFF — Darrell Clark takes a quick nap during an assembly.



The people

Faculty	240
Seniors	244
Juniors	272
Sophomores	282
Freshmen	292



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Adkins, Sue

Anderson, Ann
Attaway, Margaret
Baker, Leroy

Banks, Brenda
Beckner, Robert
Bell, Charlcia

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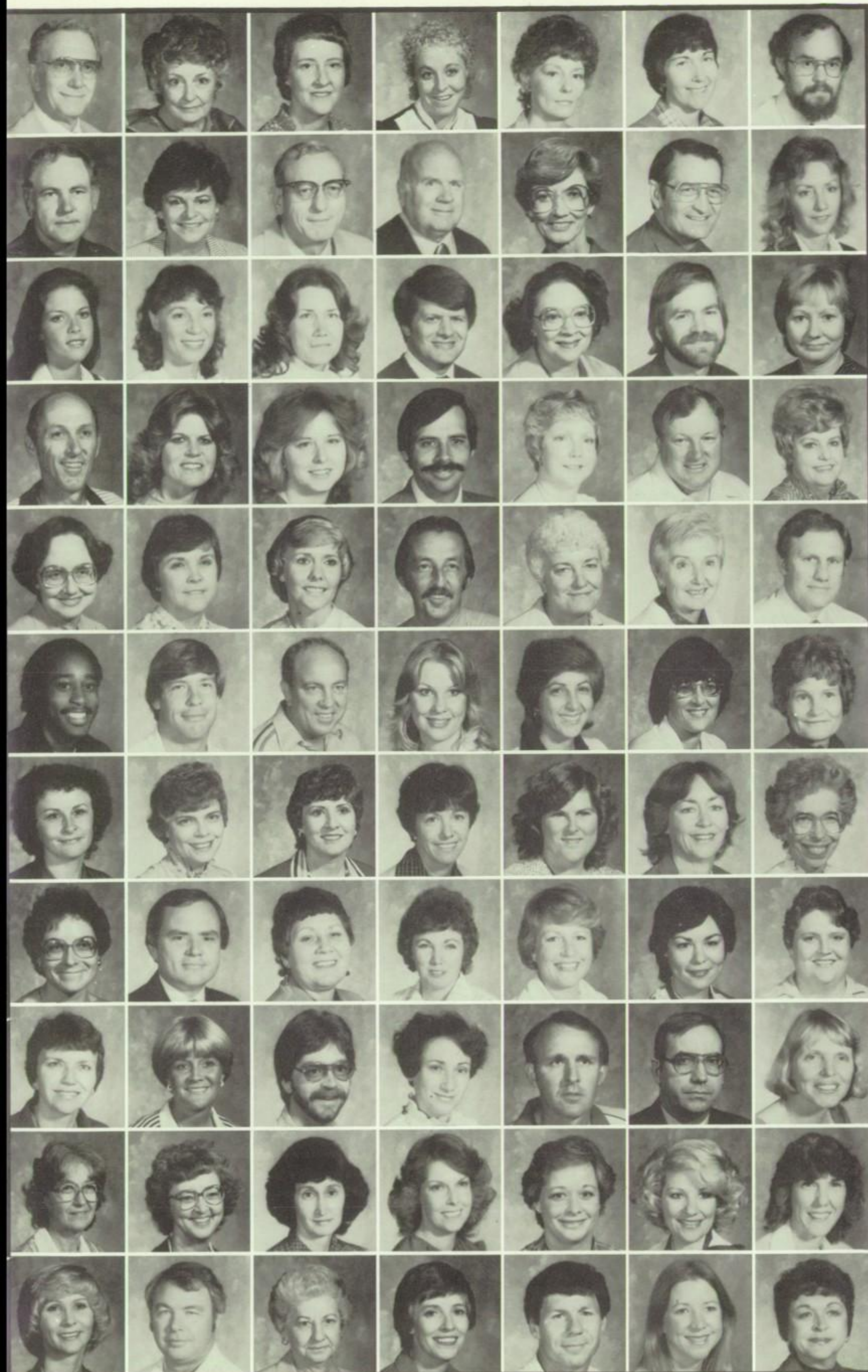
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Gianuzzi, Candy
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Golden, Linda
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Staff numbers 172



JAMMING — Coach Larry Cox listens to the radio while serving cafeteria duty.





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 Hoyle, Dorothy
 Hunt, Narca
 Hurley, Donna
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 Kastrop, Kye
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 Lane, William
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 Williams, Ellen
 Wilson, Jan
 Witherspoon, Phynus
 Wooten, Jean
 Wren, Mona
 Zachary, Sonny
 Ziehe, Kathryn
 Zukis, Sharon

SCHOOL BOARD

— (Seated) Barbara Clark, Bobby Fletcher, Joe Davis. (Standing) Doyce Smith, Lynn Downey, Dr. Sam Thompson, Larry Lowe, and Dr. Rodney Teague.



OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

— (Front row) Lori Burdine, Coleta Goar, Claire Hurley, Betty Curtis. (Back row) Virginia Henderson, C. J. Hyman, Joe Pat Ataway, Ed Parker, Vicki Deering, Dr. Sam Thompson, George Whitley, Carl Smith, Bill Savage, and Leslie Flanery.



ANALYZING — Mr. G. W. Kennemer analyzes the handwriting of one of his students.

Hobby reveals tendencies

Besides fishing and other outdoor sports, G. W. Kennemer, head of the science department, enjoys an unusual hobby, graphology.

Handwriting analysis, or graphology, can reveal such personality traits as temperament, frankness, emotional stability, creativity, reserved qualities, extrovert tendencies, and logical thinking.

"I learned handwriting analysis mostly on my own," said Ken-

nemer. "I also talked with other graphologists. The basics are not hard to learn. It does, however, require a great deal of training to become an expert."

Kennemer, who has taught here for 31 years, does analysis mostly for friends and other teachers.

"It's mostly a hobby," said Kennemer. "However, I learned that it helps me to know my students. It's very useful in assessing one's personality traits, especially the emotional side."



Dr. Sam Thompson, Superintendent



Dr. Art Douglas, Principal



Charles Kidwell, Senior Principal



Laverne Mankin, Junior Principal



Leroy Fisher, Sophomore Principal



Mel Morris, Freshman Principal

The Supreme Class of 1983

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ADCOCK, REBEKAH

ADKINS, TODD



LEADERS — The Class of '83 officers are Terri Williams, Kristi Creamer, Kathy Cedeno, Jennifer Long.

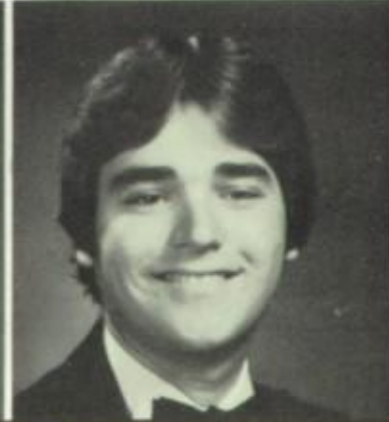
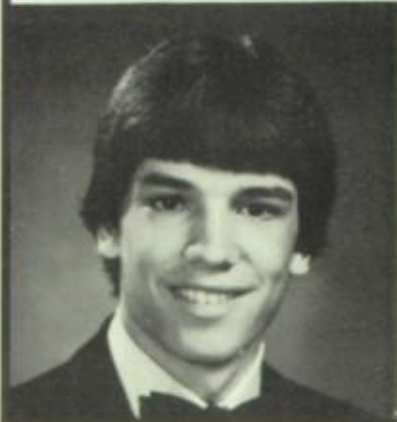
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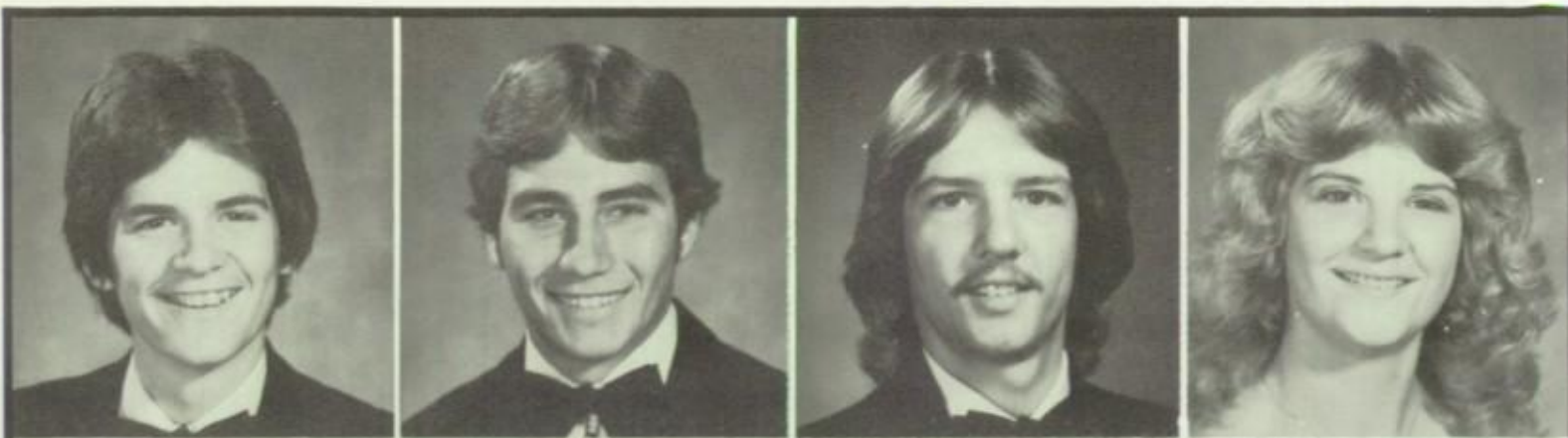


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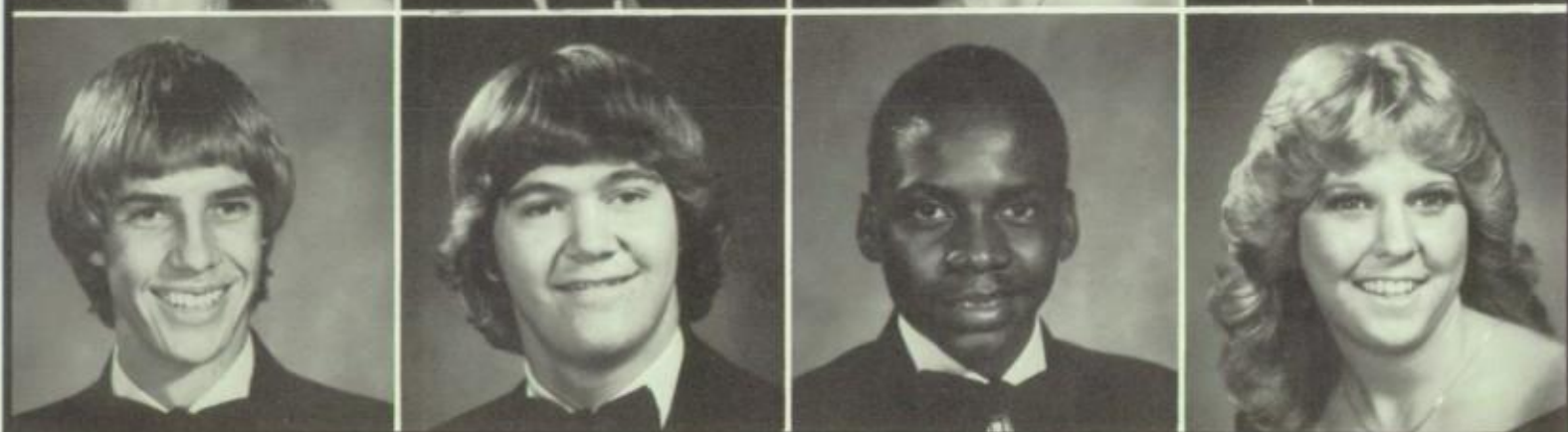
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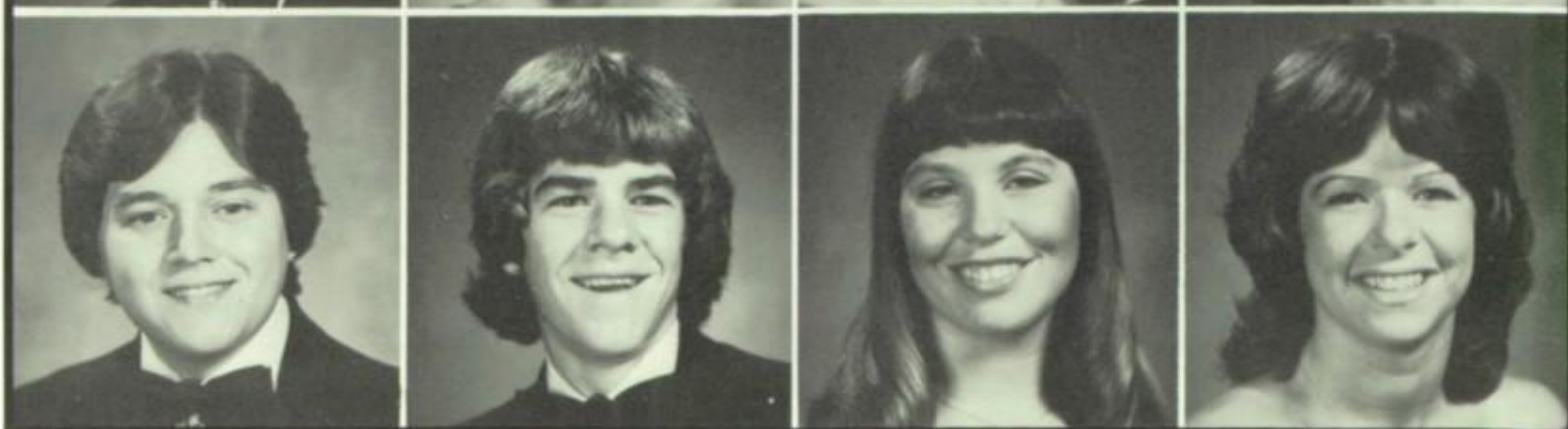
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Three writers recognized



COMMENDATIONS — Seniors Amy Blalock, Kara Alexander, and Kevin Mar were recognized as winners of the writing competition by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The National Council of Teachers of English recognized three seniors at DHS for achievement in writing. Amy Blalock, Kevin Mar, and Kara Alexander were three of only 876 students who were recognized nationwide.

Although the council does not award scholarships or money, it does send recommendations to 3,000 universities as well as a

letter of commendation to the student.

Blalock chose a short story as her selected entry. She wrote a story about a girl that discovered the significance of her life.

Mar wrote a poem about a wild horse for his selected entry.

Alexander selected an essay she wrote on *The Scarlet Letter* as her entry.

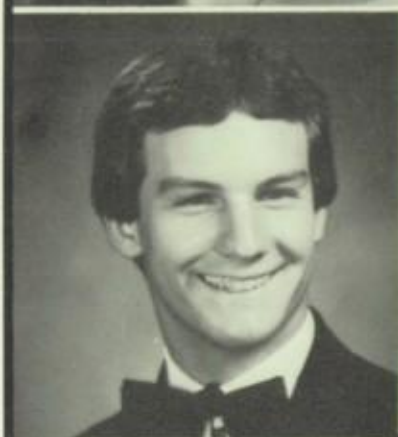
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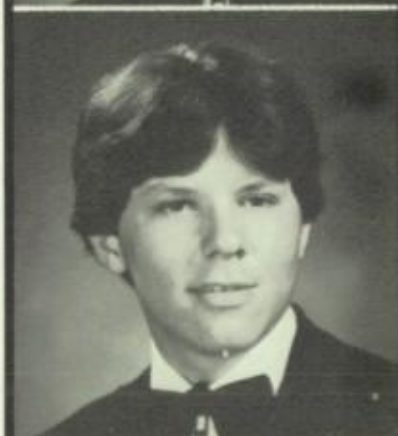
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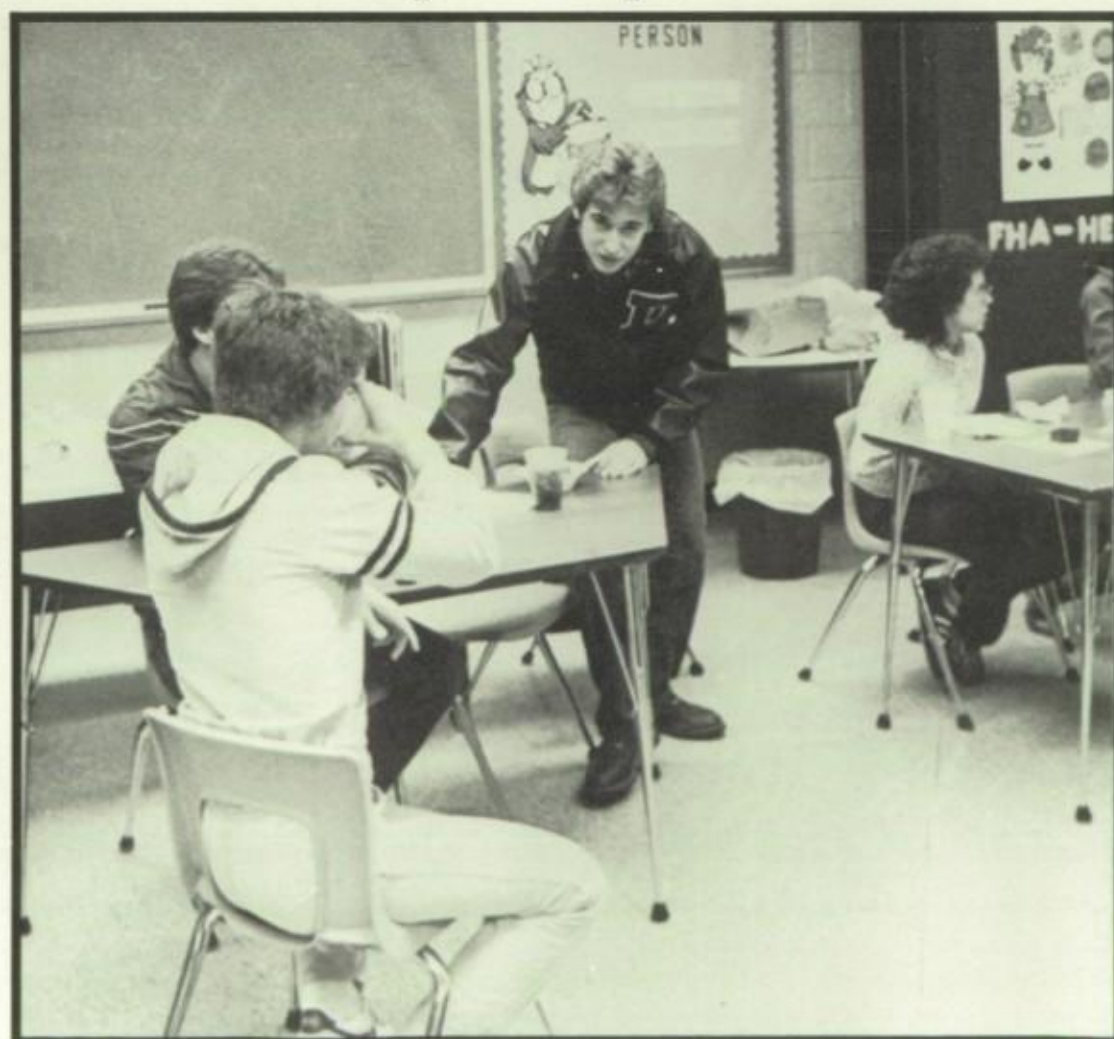
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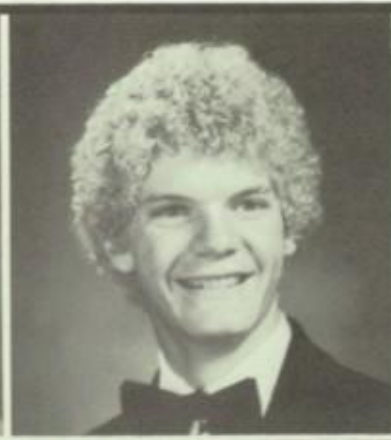
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Free enterprise practiced



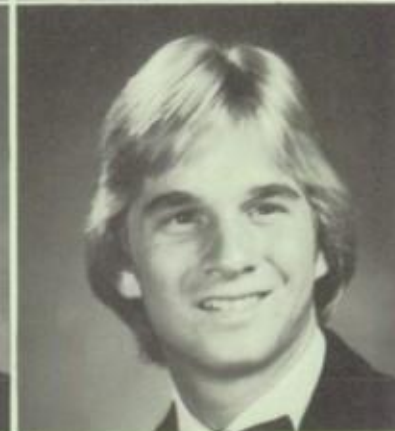
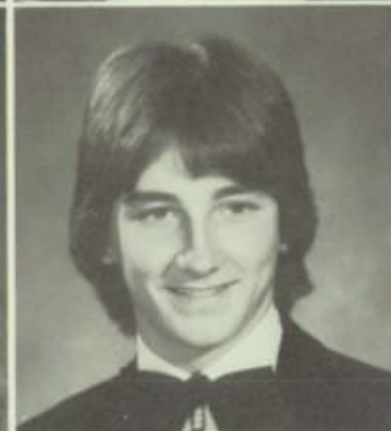
MUNCH TIME — Paul Howell enjoys HECE Trades Day



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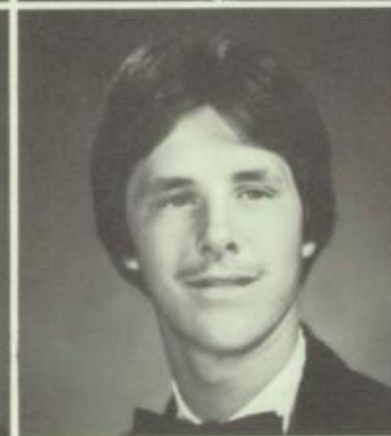
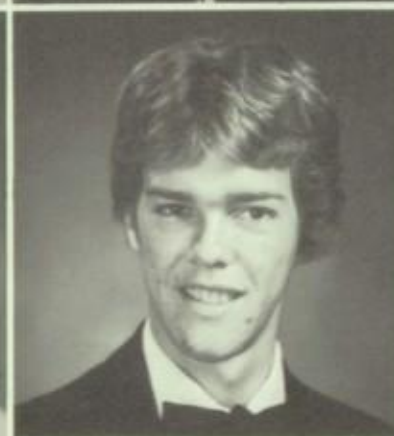
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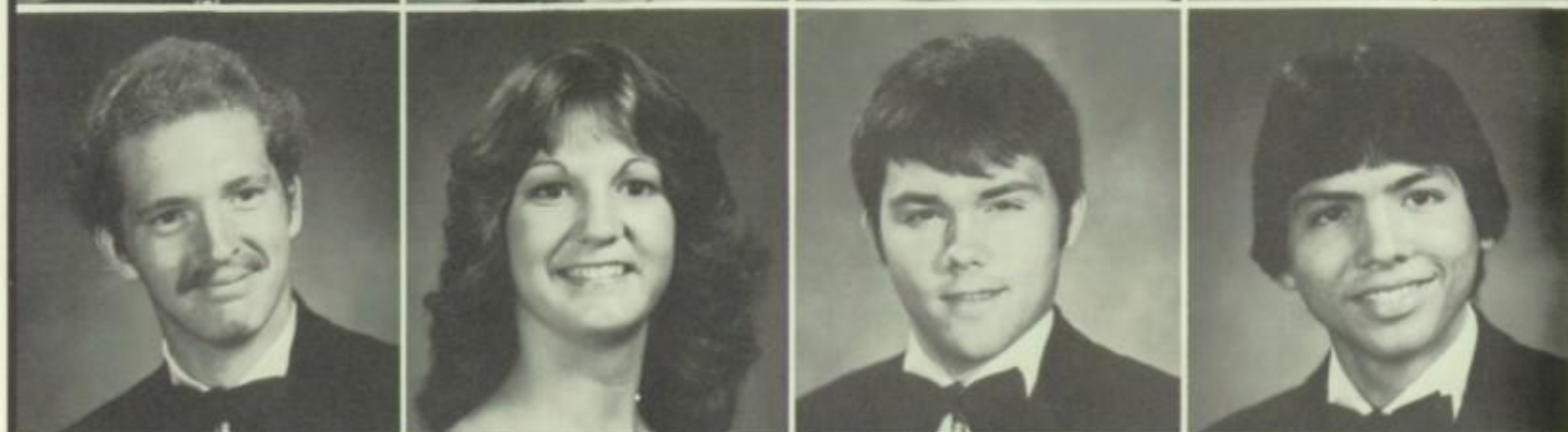


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Smithey interns in Washington, D.C.

Shannon Smithey held a rather unusual summer job. She spent four weeks of the summer in Washington, D.C., where she was a research intern for Republican Sen. Pete Dominichi.

"Most of the other interns were older, usually at least in college," she said. "It's kind of unusual for a high school student to intern, but I've always wanted to. I thought it would be interesting to see how government really works and to observe the entire policy process."

Though Shannon enjoyed her job, she affirmed that it was hard work.

"I worked with the legislative assistant in different social areas, including equal rights, tuition tax credits, and aid for sexually abused children," she commented. "I also helped the Senator with his mail, sorting and dating it. And of course, I ran a few errands."

"You really can see the pressures of being in public office from where I was," she said. "People expect so much from their senators. Some crazies would write and demand that the senator do everything they wanted, even things like straightening out

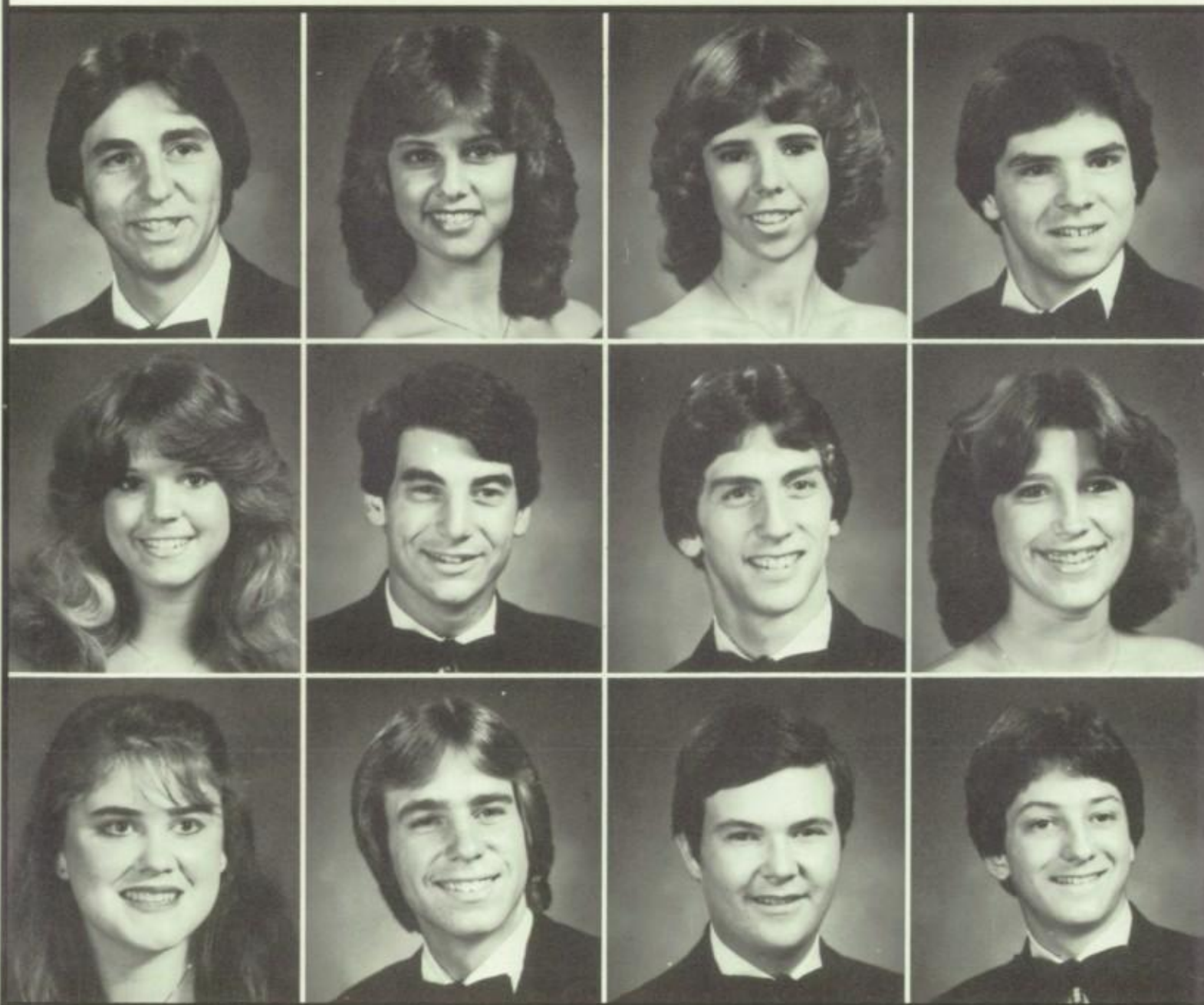


Shannon Smithey

their mortgage payments.

"Senators really work very long hours," she said. "If you consider the hours and the fact that they have to maintain two houses and support their family, they really don't make very much money."

Through her work, Shannon learned a great deal. It was an experience that she'll always remember.



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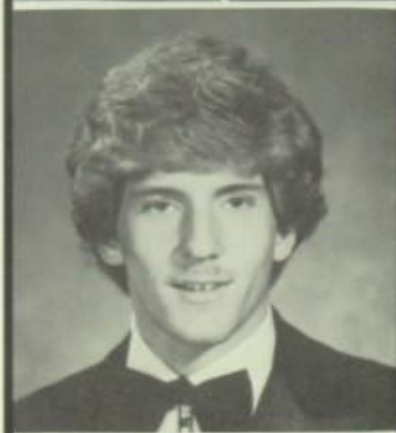
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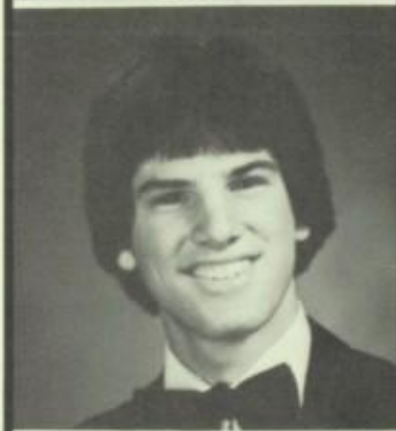
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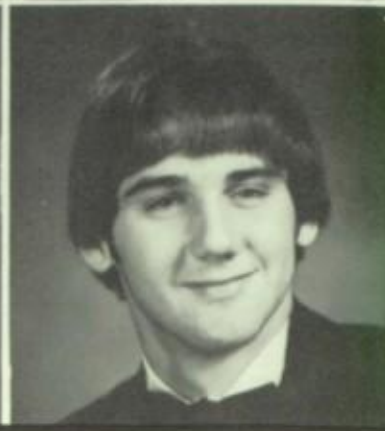
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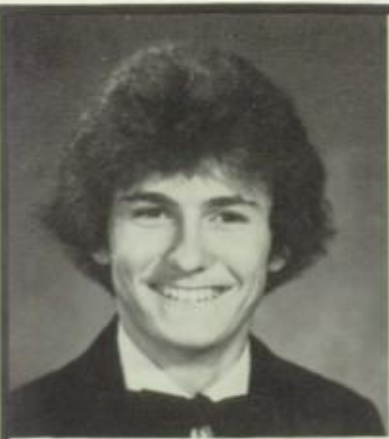
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Seniors: the social class



SOCIALIZING — Paul Howell and Brian Edwards visit with friends in the commons area.



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GARCIA, TINA
GARLAND, JIM
GARLAND, JUDY



GARRISON, DARLENE
GARZA, GRACE
GATLIN, JERRY
GEORGE, RANJAN



GETSO, PAM
GIBBONS, PAM
GIESLER, MARLENE
GILBERT, CHARLES



GILBERT, DAWN
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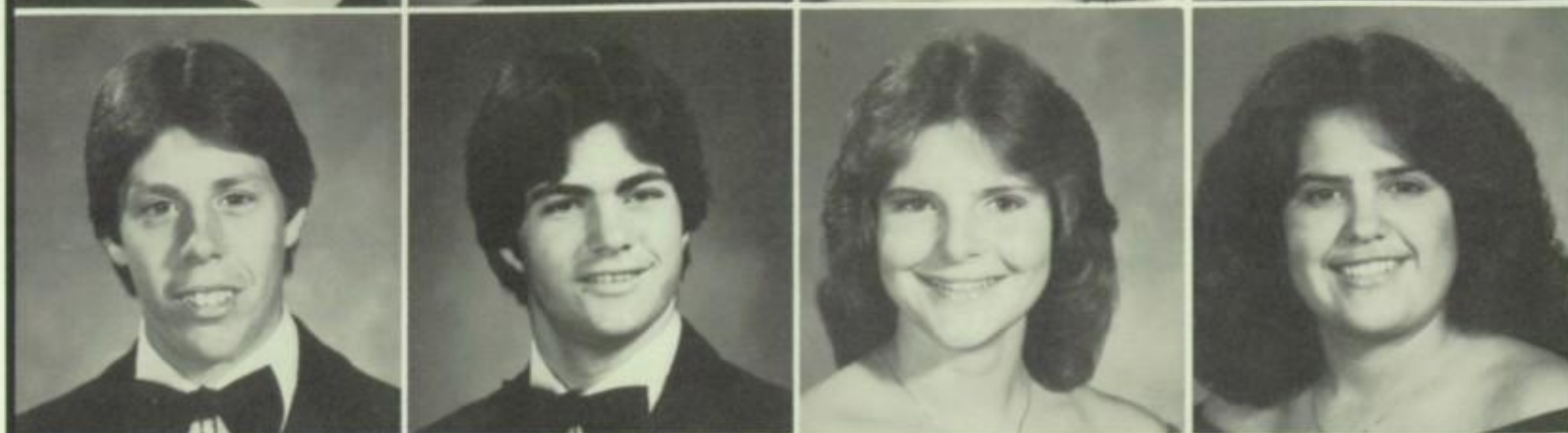


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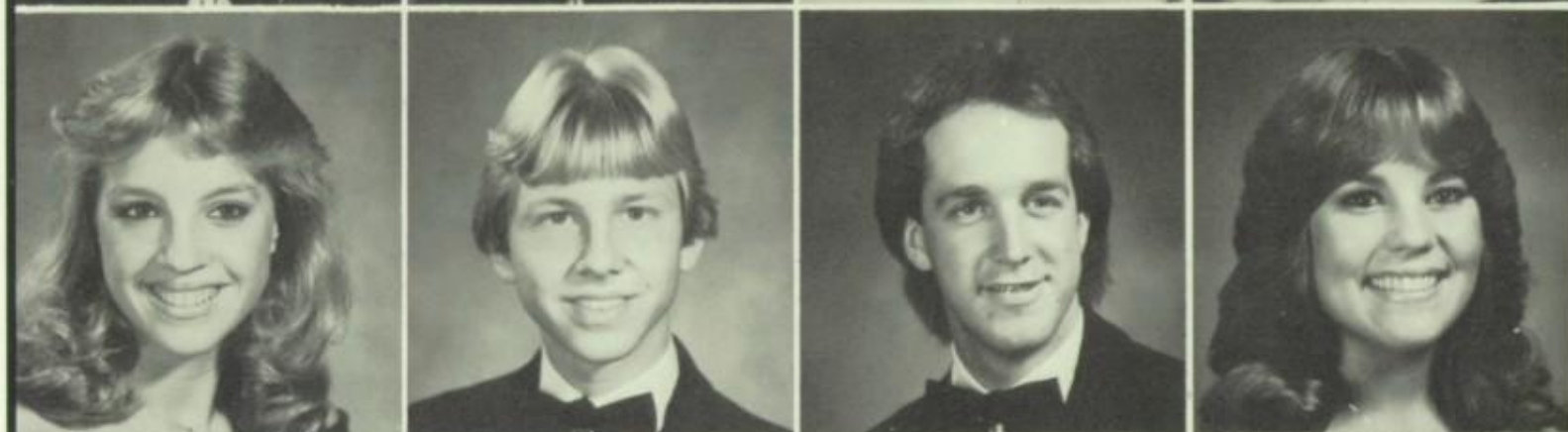
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GUTIERREZ, ANGELA



HAAS, LAURI
HADDOCK, BRYAN
HAGGARD, JAY
HALL, JODY



HALLAM, CHIP
HALTERMAN,
HEATHER
HAMMER, TIMOTHY
HANSEN, JAMES



HARDGROVE, MIKE
HARDING, MICHELLE
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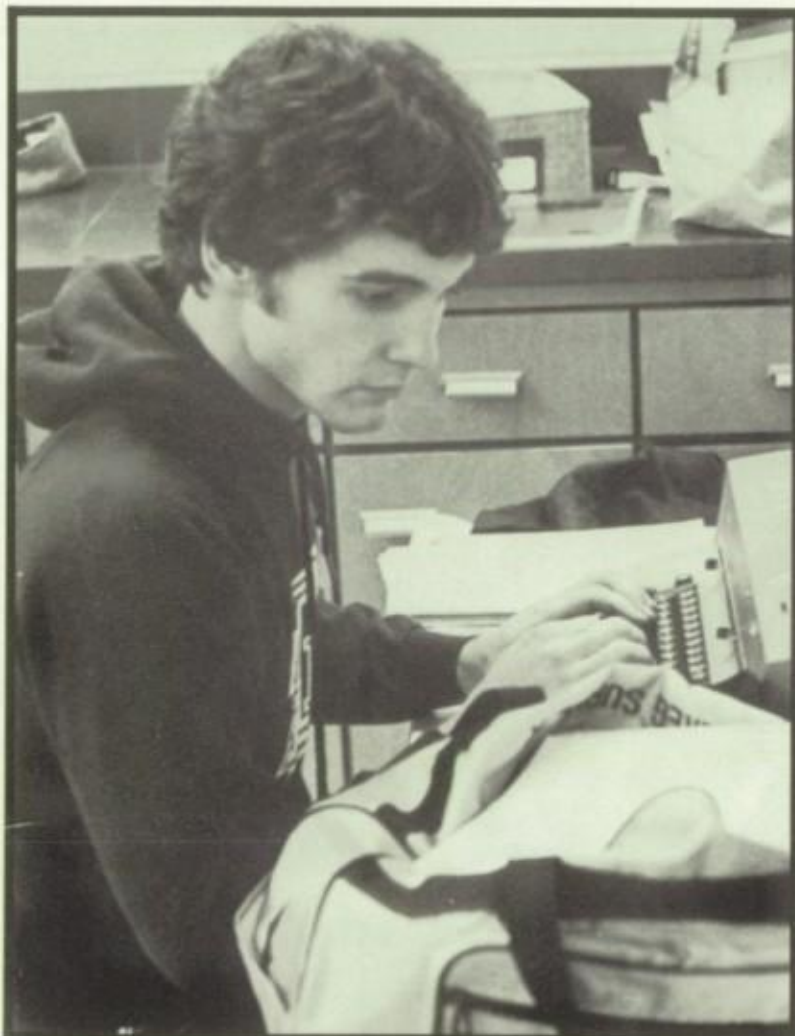


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HELLEBRAND, DIANE

HENDERSON, KARYL
HENDRICKSON, PAIGE
HENNE, ALICE
HERBERTSON,
MICHELLE

Class establishes scholarship fund



PLEDGE — Greg Survil types the pledge form for the scholarship fund.

In November, the seniors received a proposal from Dr. Art Douglas for an original senior class project.

Douglas proposed that the senior class raise money that would go towards a scholarship fund that would benefit each successive senior class.

Once the money was raised, it was put into a certificate of deposit. Each year, a committee made up of administrators, representatives from the current senior class, and representatives from the Class of 1983, would decide on the amount, number, and recipients of the scholarships.

Because the scholarships will vary in kind of recipients, almost every senior would have a chance of winning one.

The class voted late in November to go ahead with the project.

It was decided that the scholarships would vary from academic to vocational to fine arts.

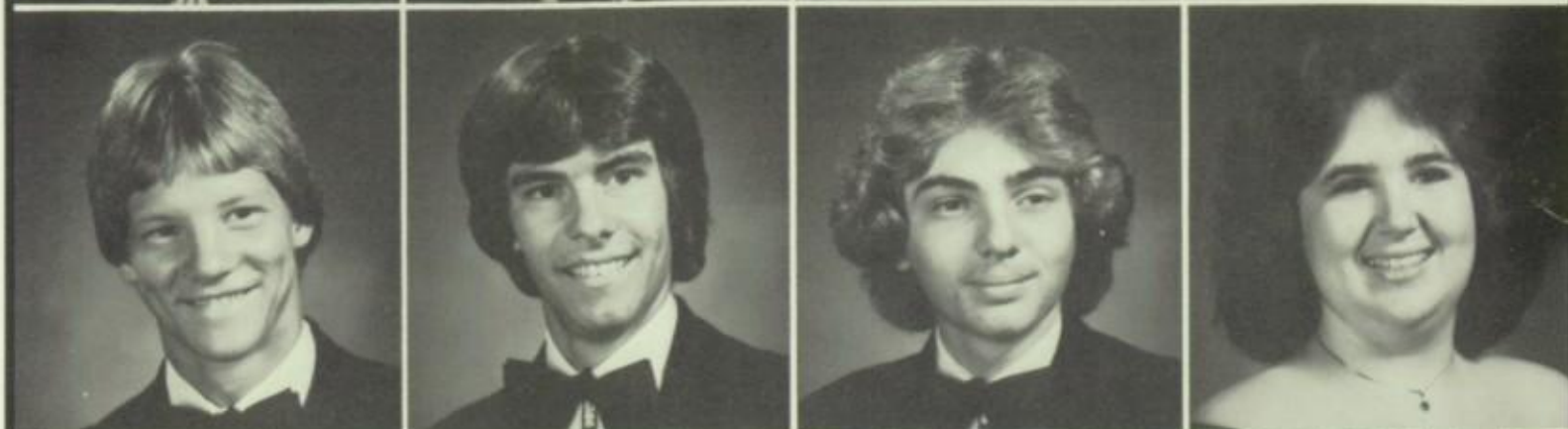
"We agreed to aim for \$25,000," said Terri Williams, class president. "In a class of 560, that's only about two dollars per week."

The seniors were the only class to consider such a project. Each new senior class will be able to decide whether or not to attempt to raise their own fund.

HERNAIZ, ALFONSO
HERSHMAN, DAVID
HIGHT, TODD
HILL, GLENDA



HILL, DEAN
HILL, LORIN
HILL, REX
HODGES, LISA



HOFFMAN, DAN
HOLCOMB,
KATHLEEN
HOLLEN, CAROLE
HOPPE, MATTHEW



Trainers keep busy

HORNER, JUDD



BOOKKEEPING — Marc Megill assists head trainer Jason Boles with physical records.

HORTON, JOSEPH



HOWARD, ANGELA





HOWELL, PAUL
HUDSON, ROB
HUDSON, SIDNEY
HUME, RAY



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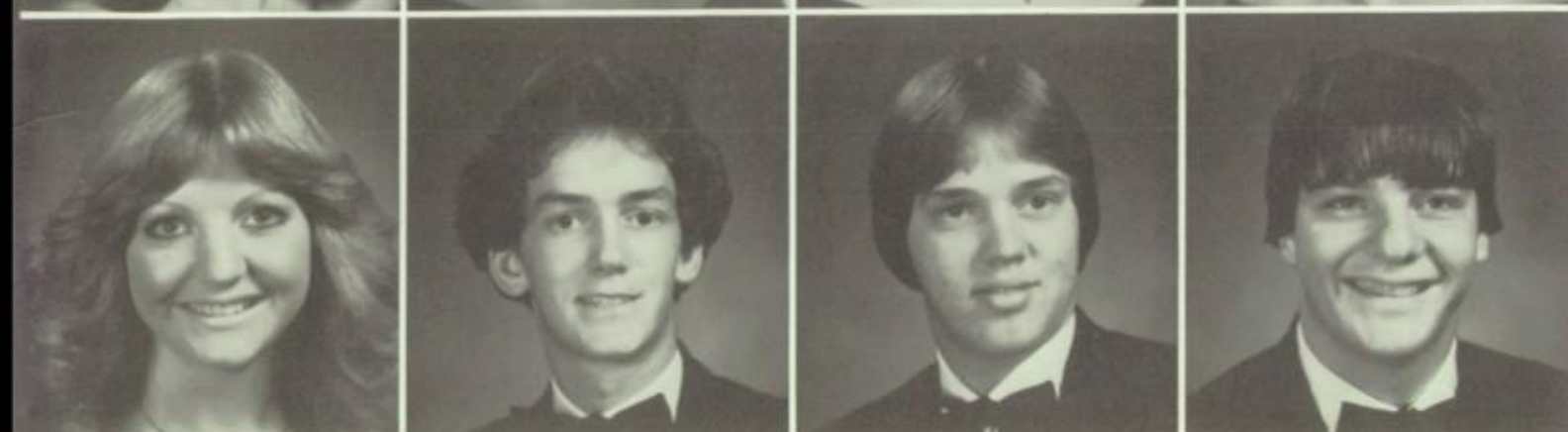
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JACKSON, SHANNON



JACKSON, DANI
JAMES, CARLETTA
JANUS, JENNIFER
JOHANSEN, PATRICIA



JOHNSON, KIM
JOHNSTON, JERRY
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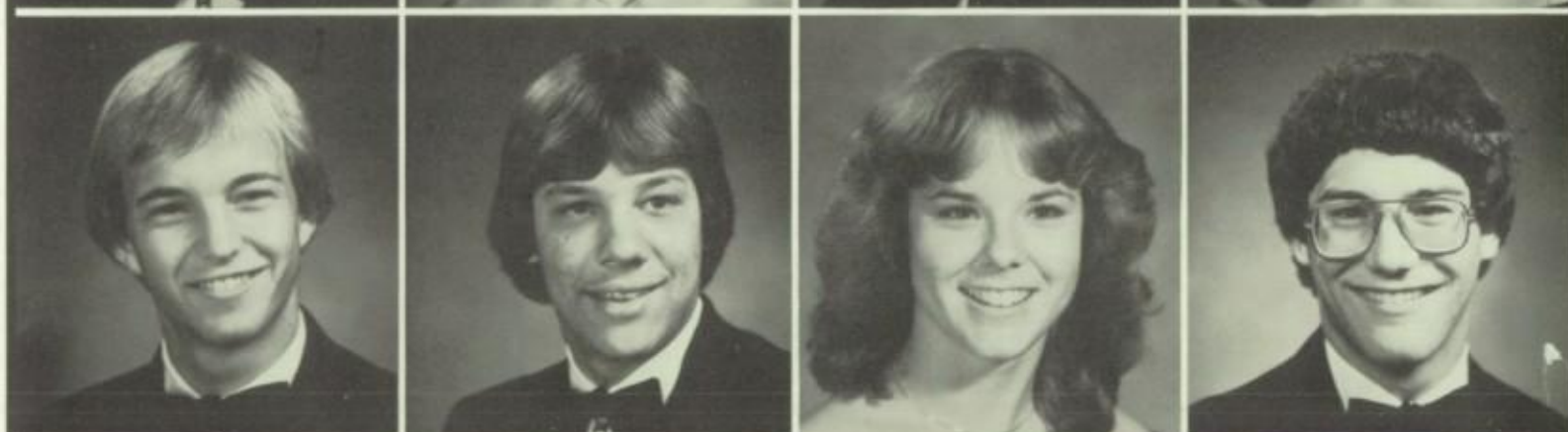
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LARSON, CHRIS
LARSON, TIM
LAST, LYNN
LAST, LEE



LAVALLEE, KAREN
LEESMAN, CRYSTAL
LEINBERGER, ERIC
LeMASTER, BRYAN



LeMASTER, CINDY
LEONARD, MIKE
LINCOLN, ELIZABETH
LLOYD, ANGIE



Upperclassmen await graduation day



WAKE UP — Showing the stress of her senior year, Monika Bon stretches.



LOCKLEAR, JOHNNIE
LOGAN, JOHN
LONG, JENNIFER
LORD, SCOTT



LORD, SUSAN
LOTT, JULIE
LOZANO, ARTHUR
LUSHBAUGH, JIM



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MANIS, GREG

\$1 million library opens

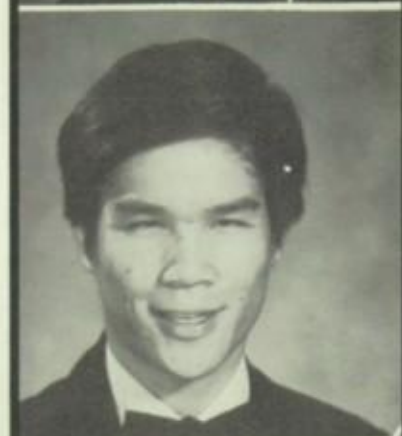
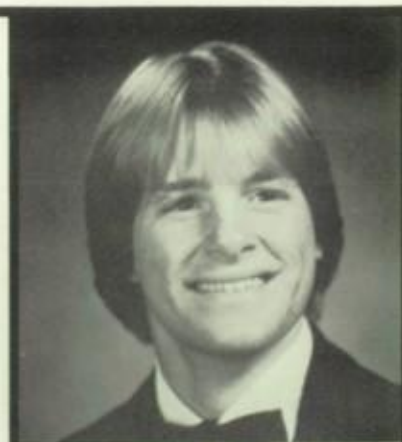
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MARCELENO, KATHY



RESEARCH AREA — Mrs. Mona Wren acquaints seniors with the new library.



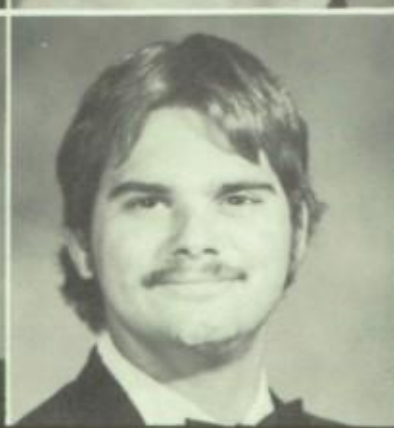
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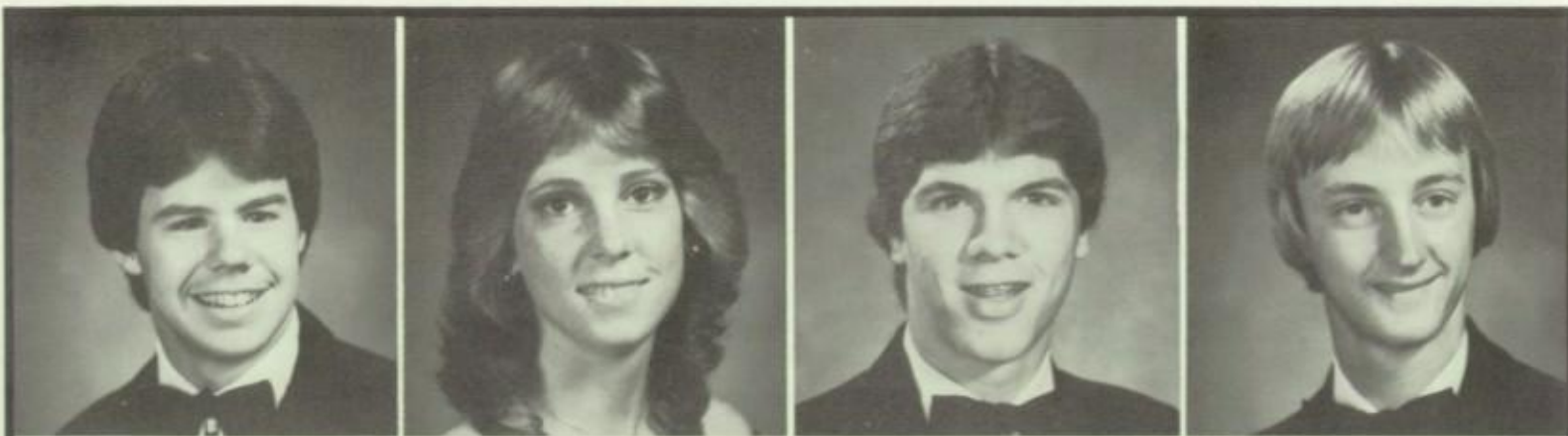


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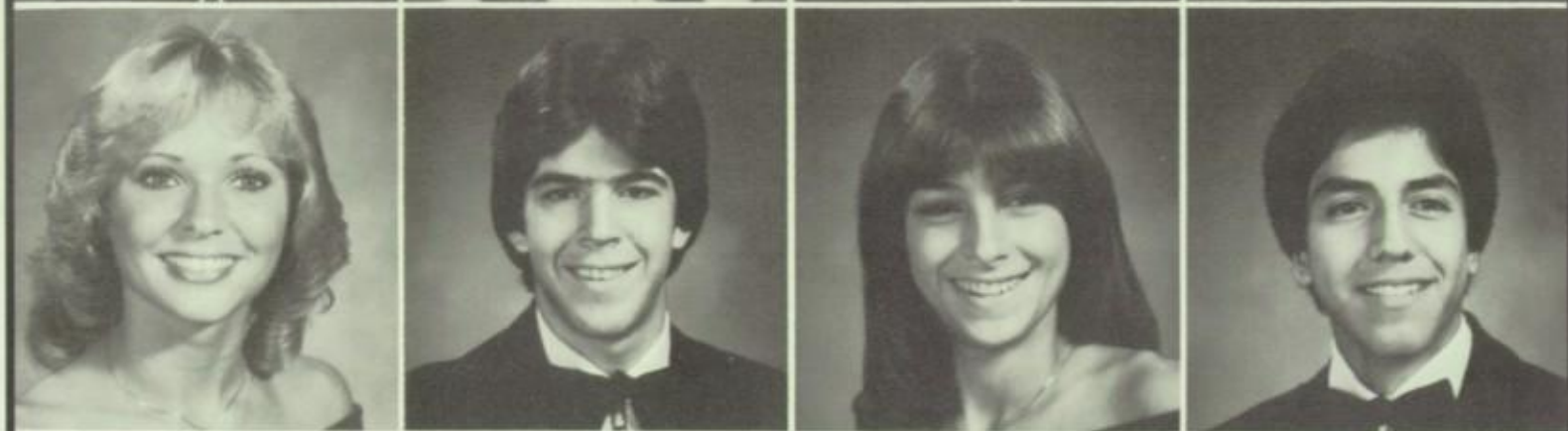


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McGUIRE, RONDA





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McMILLAN, FRAN
McMINN, BRUCE
McNEELY, CLARK



McROREY, SANDI
MEAD, JOHN
MEADOWS, WENDY
MEDINA, MARTIN



METZLER, DAVID
MILAM, DEBBIE
MILKE, ROBERT
MILLER, KIM



MILLER, MIKE
MILLER, STACY
MILLER, STEVE
MILLER, TERRY



MINSHAW, BRENDA
MOHS, KEVIN
MOLIDOR, SHARON
MONTTOOTH,
SHANNON



MOORE, DARRYL
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MOUNTCASTLE,
KATHY

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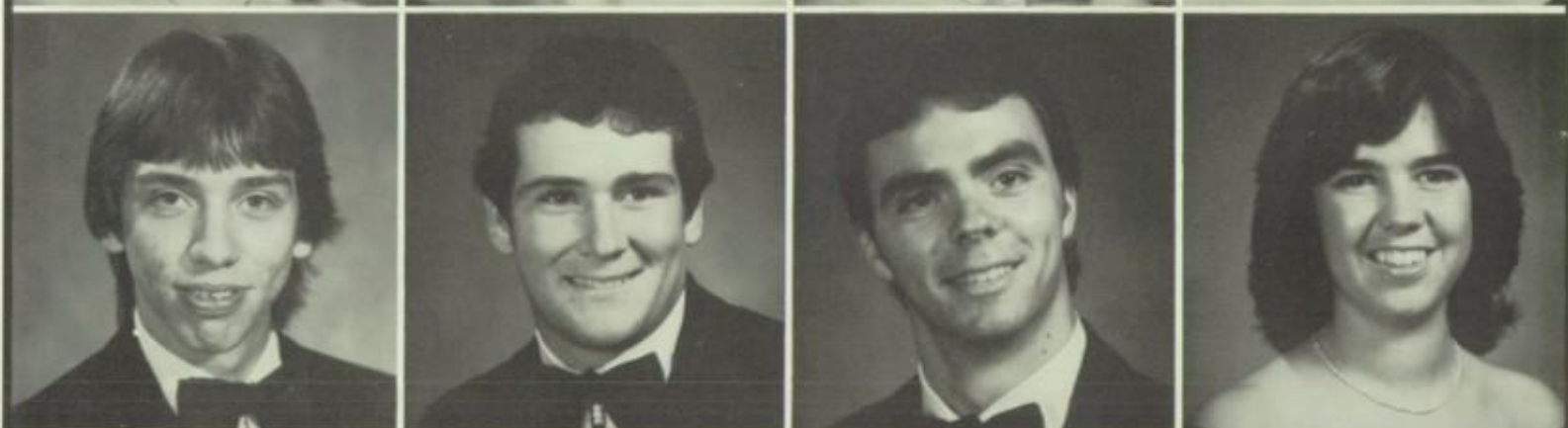
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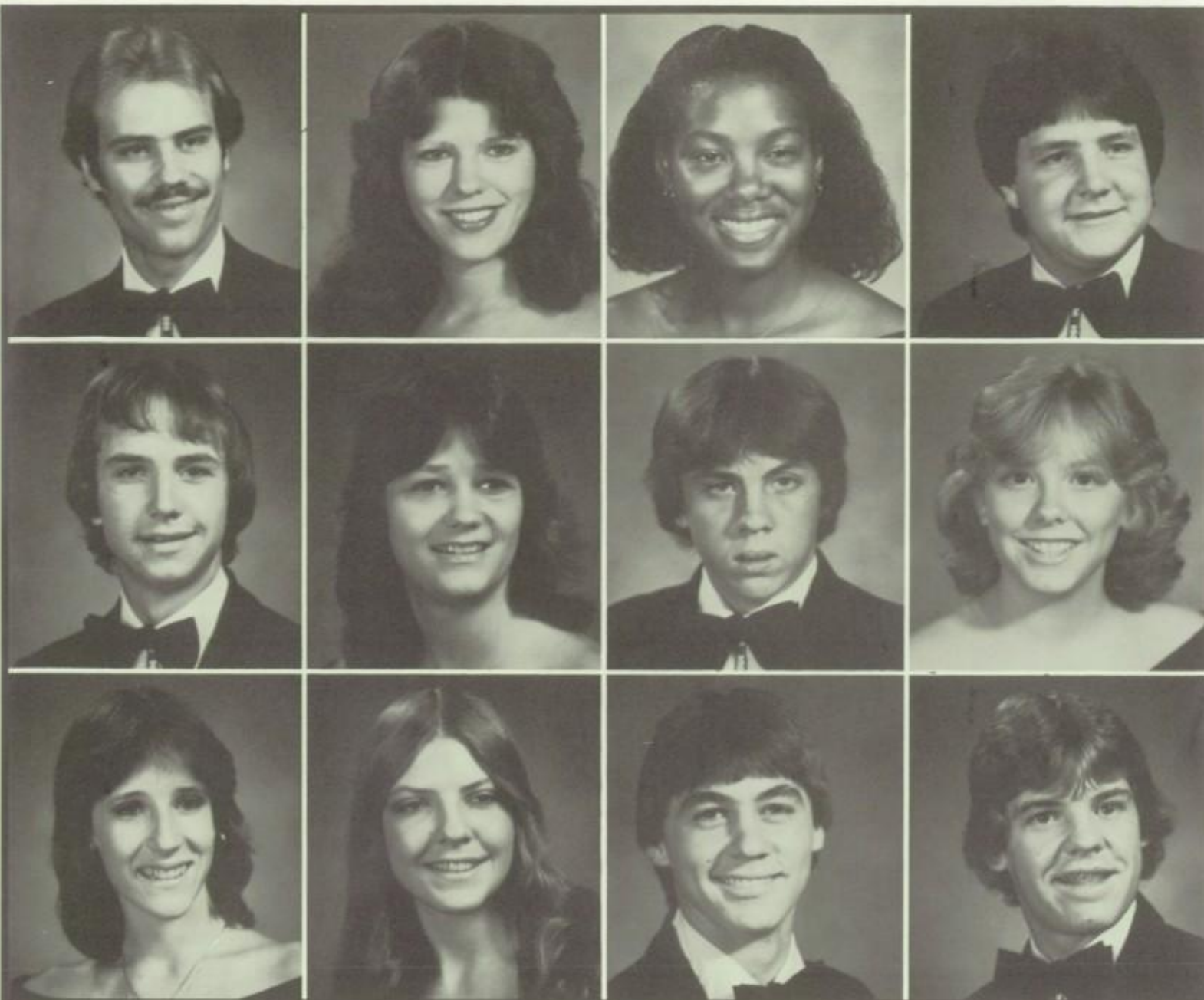


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PATTERSON,
NATHAN



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PELT, PAIGE





PERKOVICH, STEVEN
PETERS, DEBBIE
PHINISEE, TANGIE
PINKERTON, WES

PIPPIN, KEVIN
PLEYER, IRENE
POOL, JERRY
POWELL, LAURA

POWERS, SHARON
PRATHER, DIANA
PREWITT, KENNETH
PRICE, SHABO

Seniors make plans for the future

The question, "What do you want to do after high school?" is all too familiar to most high school seniors. Unquestionably, it is the single most dreaded decision that American youth must make.

The answer to that question is also familiar to seniors. At the beginning of the year, most upperclassmen are absolutely sure that they do not want to think about what college they want to attend, let alone what career they want to pursue.

A few seniors, however, have thought about their post high school plans.

"I plan to attend East Texas State University in the fall of 1983," said Tom Boutwell. "From there I plan to work on a doctorate in psychology. Then I plan to go into a career as a psychologist."

After graduating from the University of Texas at Arlington, Robin Milam wants to become an elementary school teacher.

"My plans after school here are to attend Stephen F. Austin State University, get a degree in marketing with a minor in advertising," said Terri Williams. "I would like to be a layout director or be

in charge of sales for a major corporation."

"After I finish high school, I want to go to college and study fashion technology and have a career in theater fashions and costumes for plays and movies," said Ruth Evatt.

Senior Kevin Joplin is going to North Texas State University where he plans to major in computer science.

After attending Texas A & M University in College Station, Kevin Wise plans to enter some field related to his business analysis major.

"I plan to attend either Texas Christian University or Texas State in Denton," said Sharon Powers. "They both have excellent drama programs. During my years in college I want to work in a theater like Casa Manana. My career plans are to major in technical theater arts and work either as a high school drama teacher or to work on Broadway productions as a technical staff stage director."

Hopefully, by the end of their senior year, everyone was as sure about their plans as these students were.

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 PURYEAR, MISTY
 QUINN, BILL
 QUIRAM, DOROTHY



RADEKE, DON
 RADILLO, MAGALI
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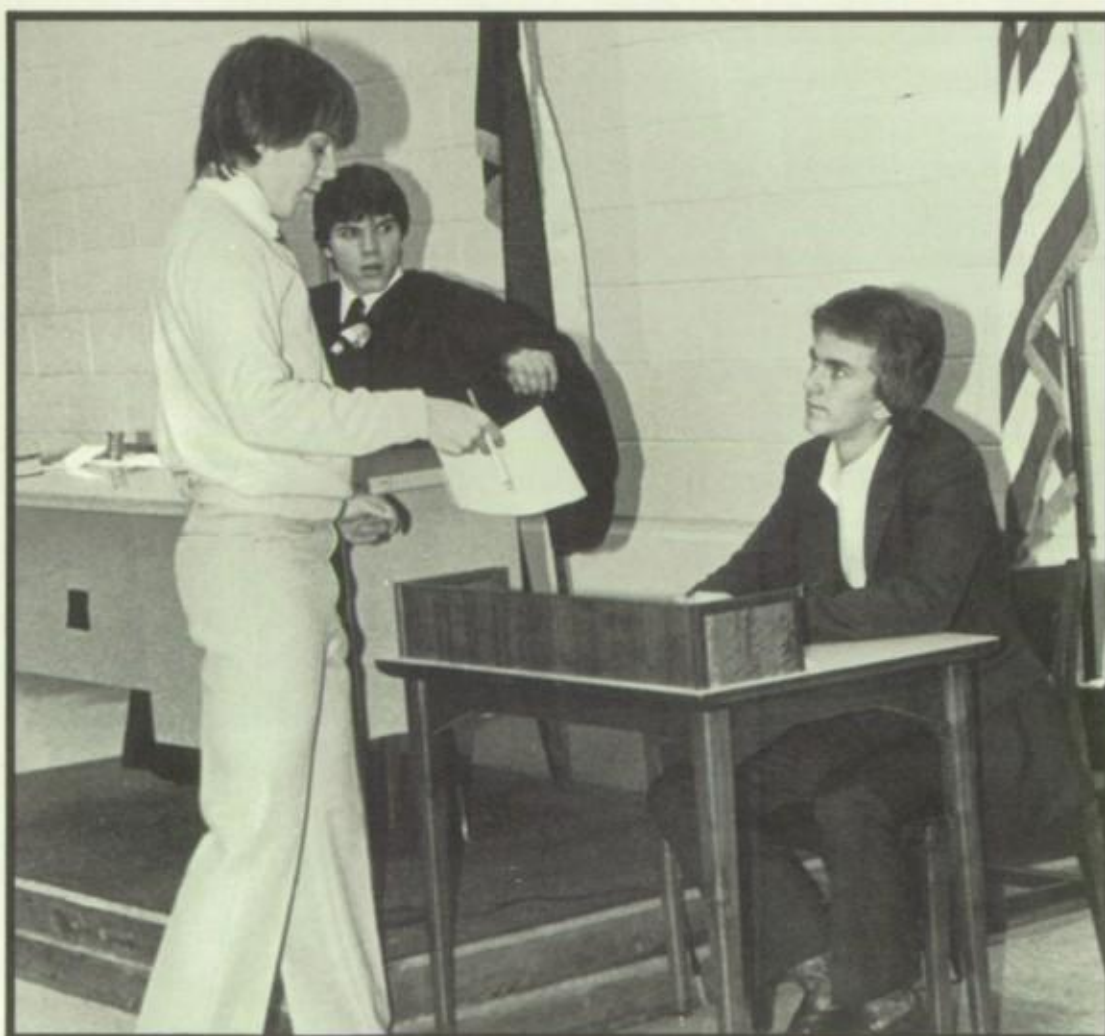
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RICKETT, LISA



Students show involvement



MOCK TRIAL — Judge Bruce McMinn listens as Jeff Seutter presents his case.



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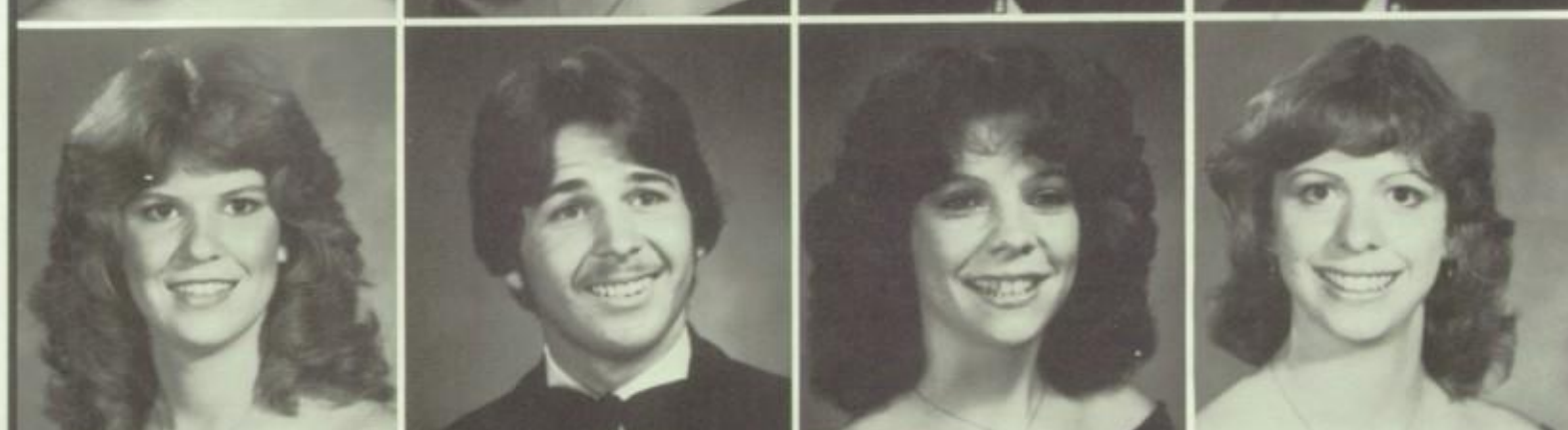
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RODGERS, JOHN



ROONEY, JENNY
ROSE, DEBBIE
ROSS, BARRY
ROSS, DARIN



RUDD, MONICA
RUSSELL, SHAUN
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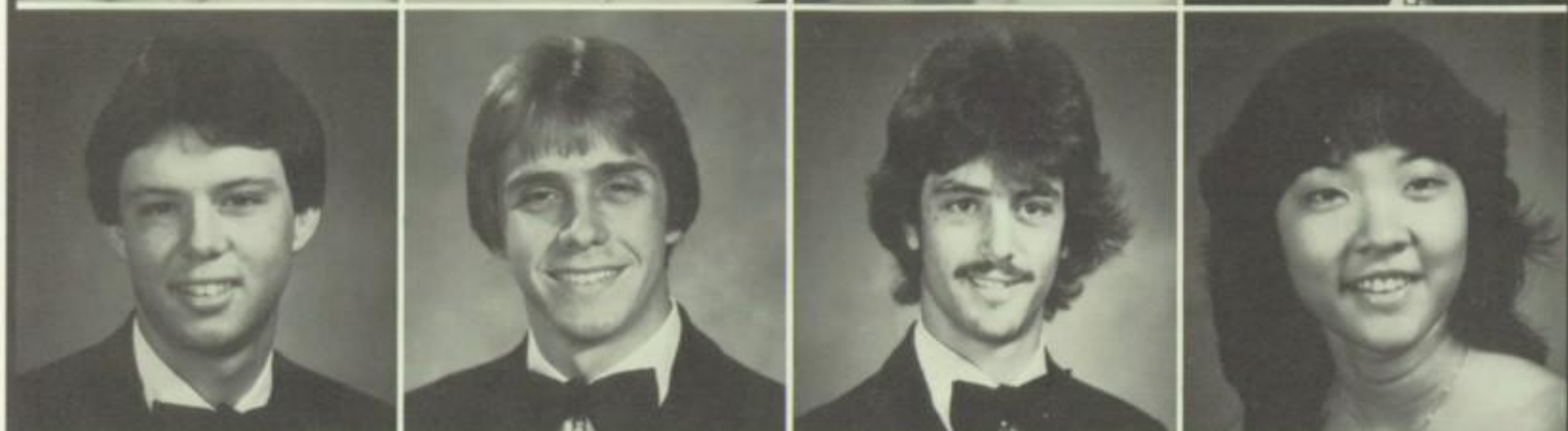
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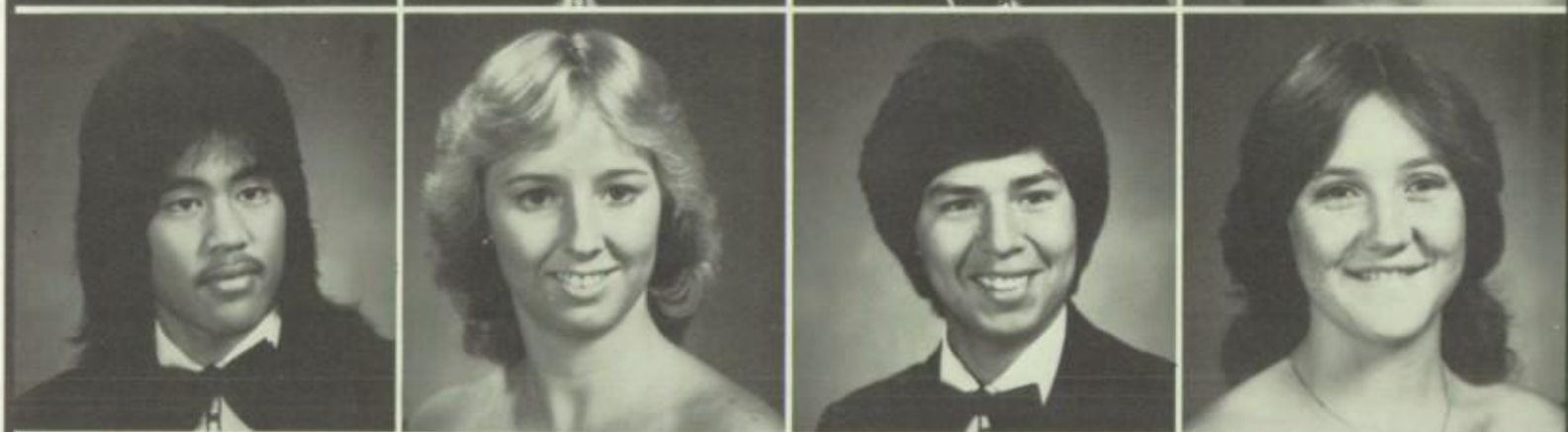
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SILVERNAIL, JANAH
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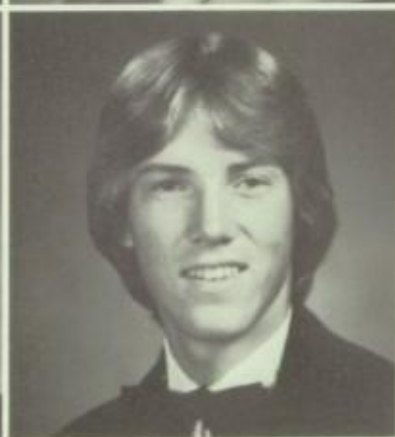
Senioritis strikes early for some



SNOOZE — LaDonna Brackenridge takes a nap during class.



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STUART, BURKE
STUCKEY, MELANIE
SUITT, JEANNE



SURVIL, GREG
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TALBOTT, GINA



TANGUMA, RICKEY
TATE, JACKIE
TAYLOR, FRANK
TEETER, PAT



TERRY, CLIFTON
THOMPSON, MELISSA
THOMPSON, SHELLIE
THOMPSON, TAMMY



Elias named to all-American squad

Tears of triumph filled Beth Elias's eyes as Mrs. Cindy English announced at a pep rally that Beth had been chosen for the All-American Drill Team.

"I was so excited," explained Beth. "It was a real surprise."

Senior Beth Elias, High Hat captain, was chosen as one of the 64 members of the All-American Drill Team. Beth got to spend Thanksgiving weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas. The drill team performed at the Dallas Maverick basketball game held that weekend. Beth was chosen from applicants who attended drill team camps all over the United States. High Hat officers attended camp at SMU.

Beth devotes approximately twelve hours a week to the High Hats. She also spends much of her free time dancing.

Her goals include majoring in dance at Southern Methodist University and becoming a professional choreographer. She hopes to receive a dance and partial academic scholarship to SMU.

Surprisingly, Beth does have time for other activities. She served as vice-president of the Westminster Youth Choir at the Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church.



ALL AMERICAN — Beth Elias performs at the High Hat show-off night.



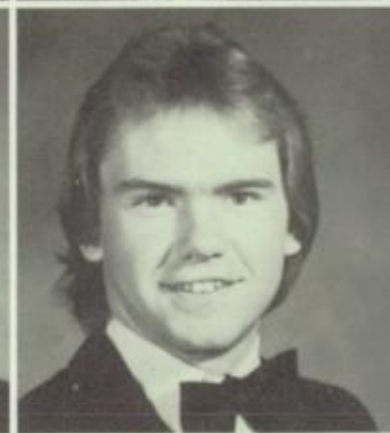
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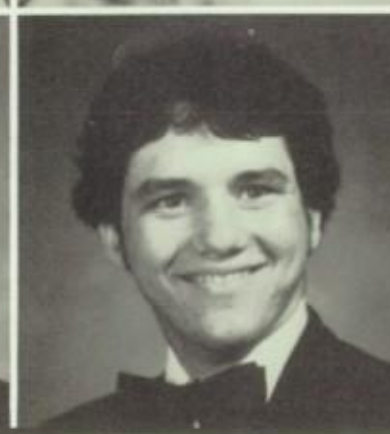
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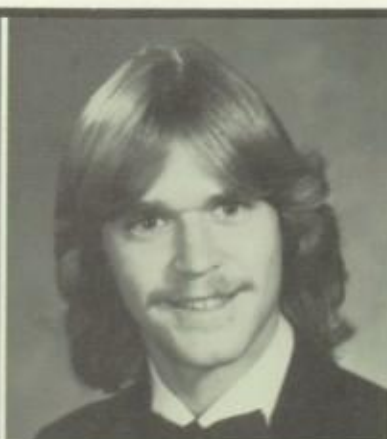


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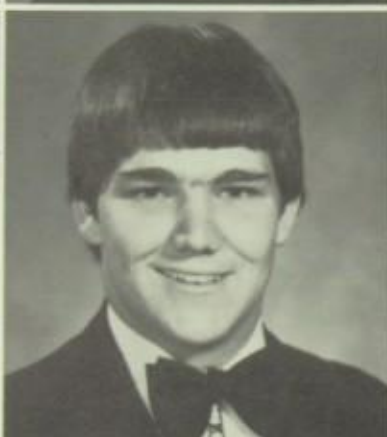


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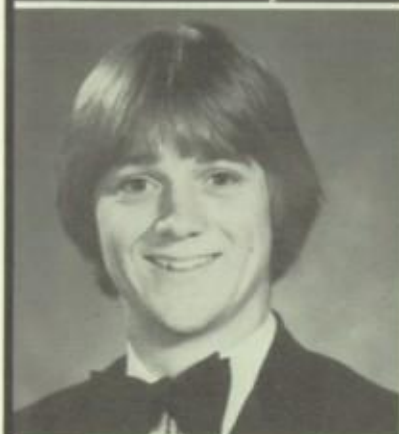
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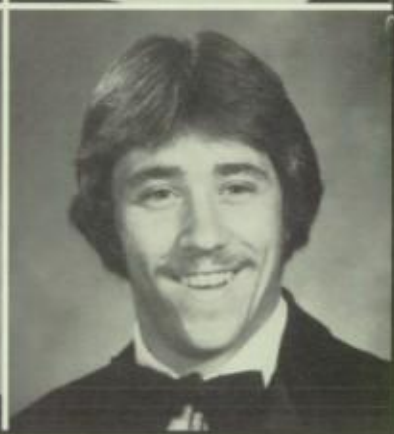
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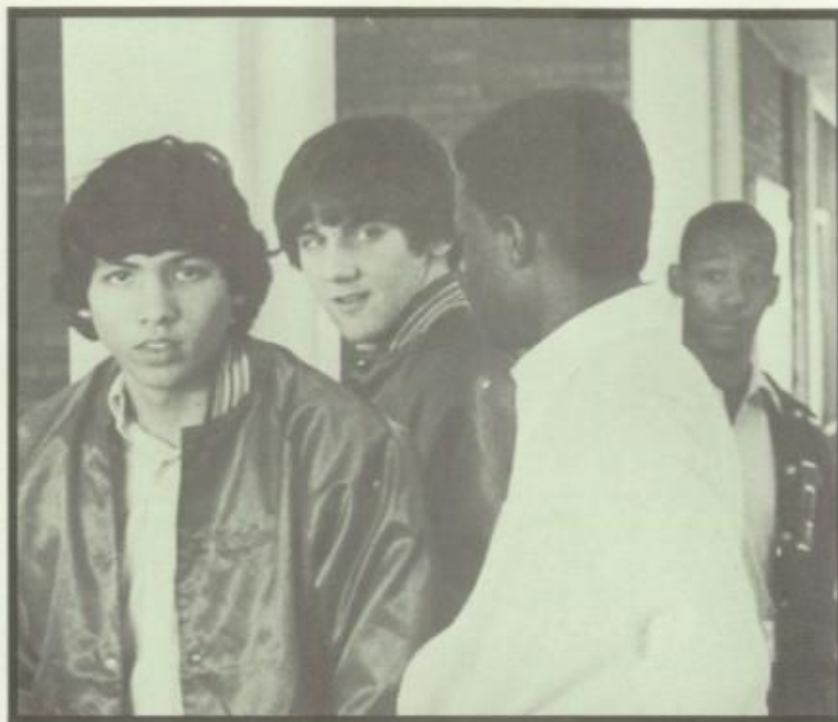
CLUB COMPETITION — Drafting officers Terry Webb, Scott Crawford, Sandy Roberson, Ed Pena, and Ricky Tanguma practice parliamentary procedures for VICA contest.

Senior memories: enough to last a lifetime

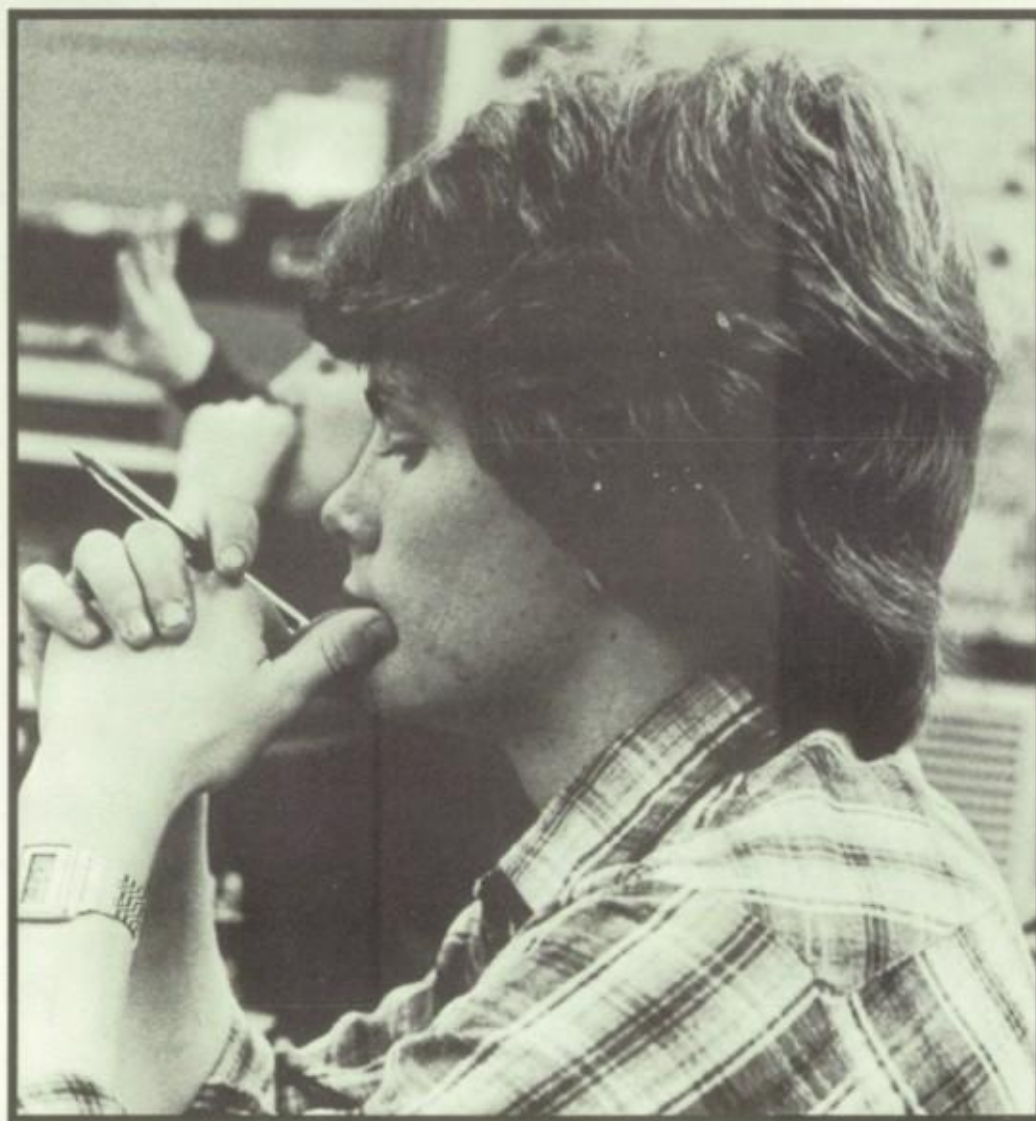


TEST — Sherry Brantley takes a typing test after school.

DAILY DAZE — Maria DeLeon stands with friends in the commons area.



HELPING HAND — Library aide Brett Carpenter stamps new incoming magazines.



PAYING ATTENTION — Kevin Heiland concentrates on a lecture.

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Abernathy, Janet
Adams, Lori

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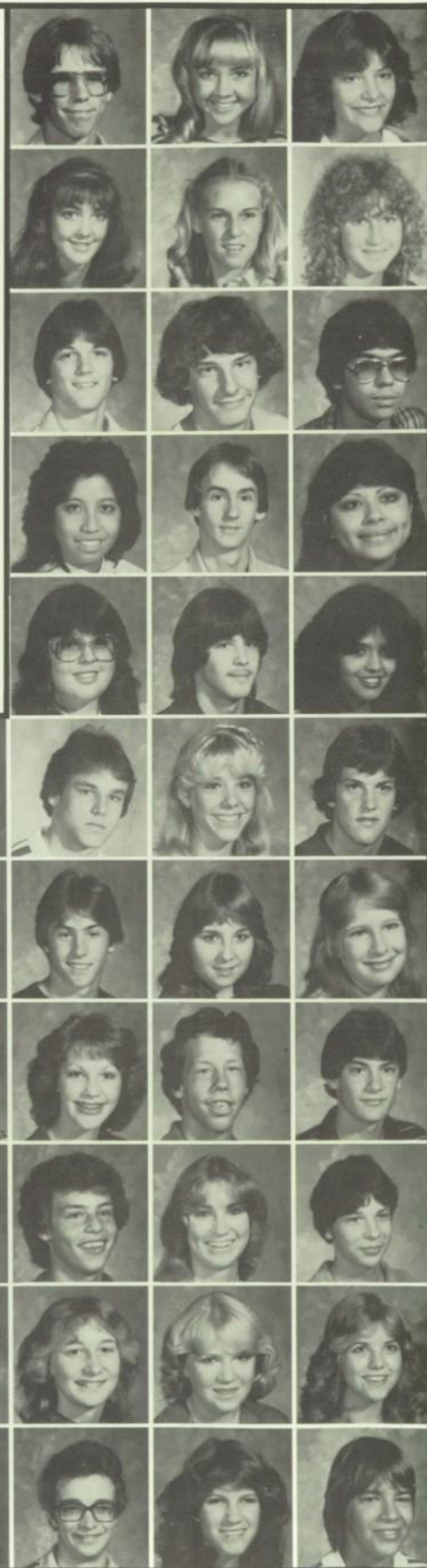
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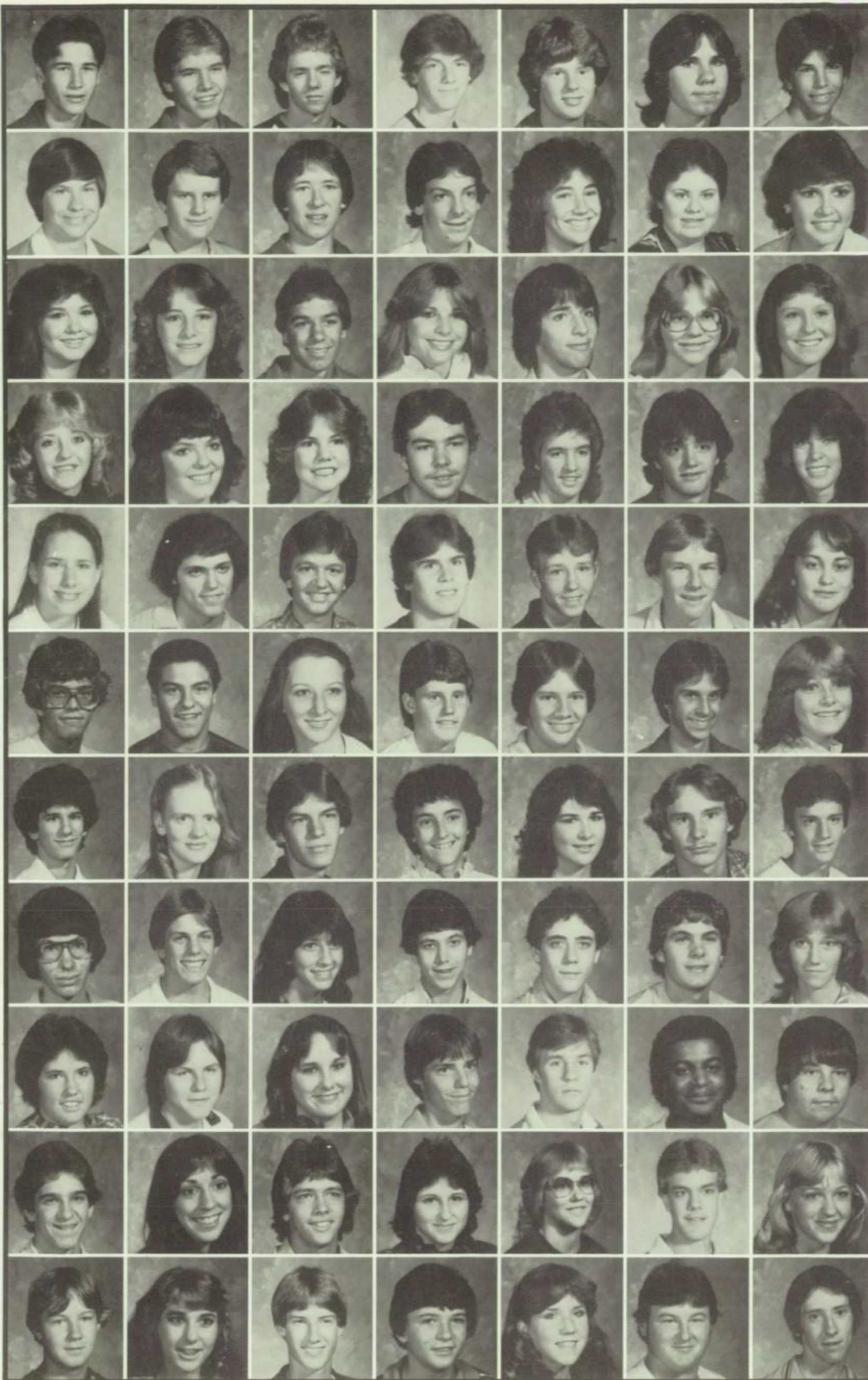
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Barnes, Aaron
Bass, Gary
Bates, Carol
Batto, Deborah
Bauer, Laura
Beal, Sidney
Beck, Gary
Beddingfield, Jon
Beitel, Ginger
Bell, Dennis
Bell, Lenny
Beller, Paul
Berdugo, Fanny
Berg, Kim
Berg, Wade
Berman, Scott
Berryman, Jill
Bingham, Chris
Birtchet, Emily
Black, Wendy
Blakeslee, Ted
Blank, John
Bledsoe, Wendy
Bloom, Sherri
Boedeker, Lynelle
Bolles, David
Boone, Barbie
Boren, Todd
Bowlins, Janna
Bowman, Andrew
Boyd, Cathy
Boykin, James

The class of 1984



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE GWYN HAIRSTON, JANET ABERNATHY, KELLY WOLF, AND SHELLY WOLF.





Brackenridge, Donny
Brackman, Todd
Branch, Donnie
Breedlove, Charles
Breland, Scott
Brewer, Tommy
Brewster, Bill

Brinlee, Terry
Brooks, Michael
Brooks, Rodney
Brown, Craig
Brown, Deanna
Brown, Staci
Brunson, Julie
Bryant, Deanna
Bumgardner, Amber
Bundy, Robert
Burden, Cindy
Burke, Kendal
Burkham, Elaine
Burns, Lori

Butler, Donna
Butler, Elaine
Butler, Stacey
Caddell, Jim
Cade, Ronnie
Callahan, Mike
Carnes, Lisa

Carrothers, Fon
Carter, Darrell
Casey, Brent
Chandler, Darron
Chapman, Brad
Cheshire, Wes
Childers, Angela

Chisholm, Bruce
Cicconi, Chris
Clapp, Lori
Clark, Brian
Clark, Craig
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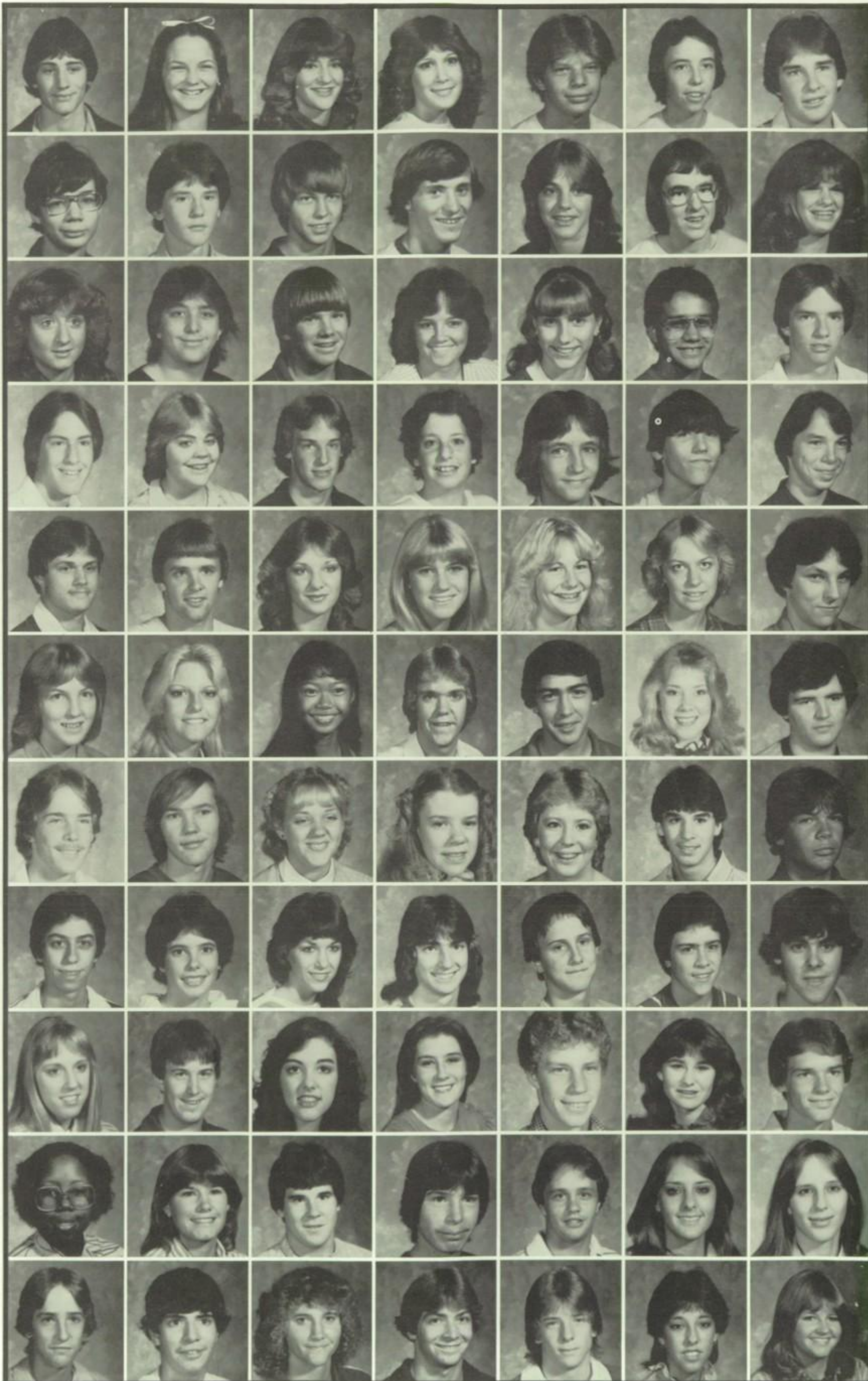
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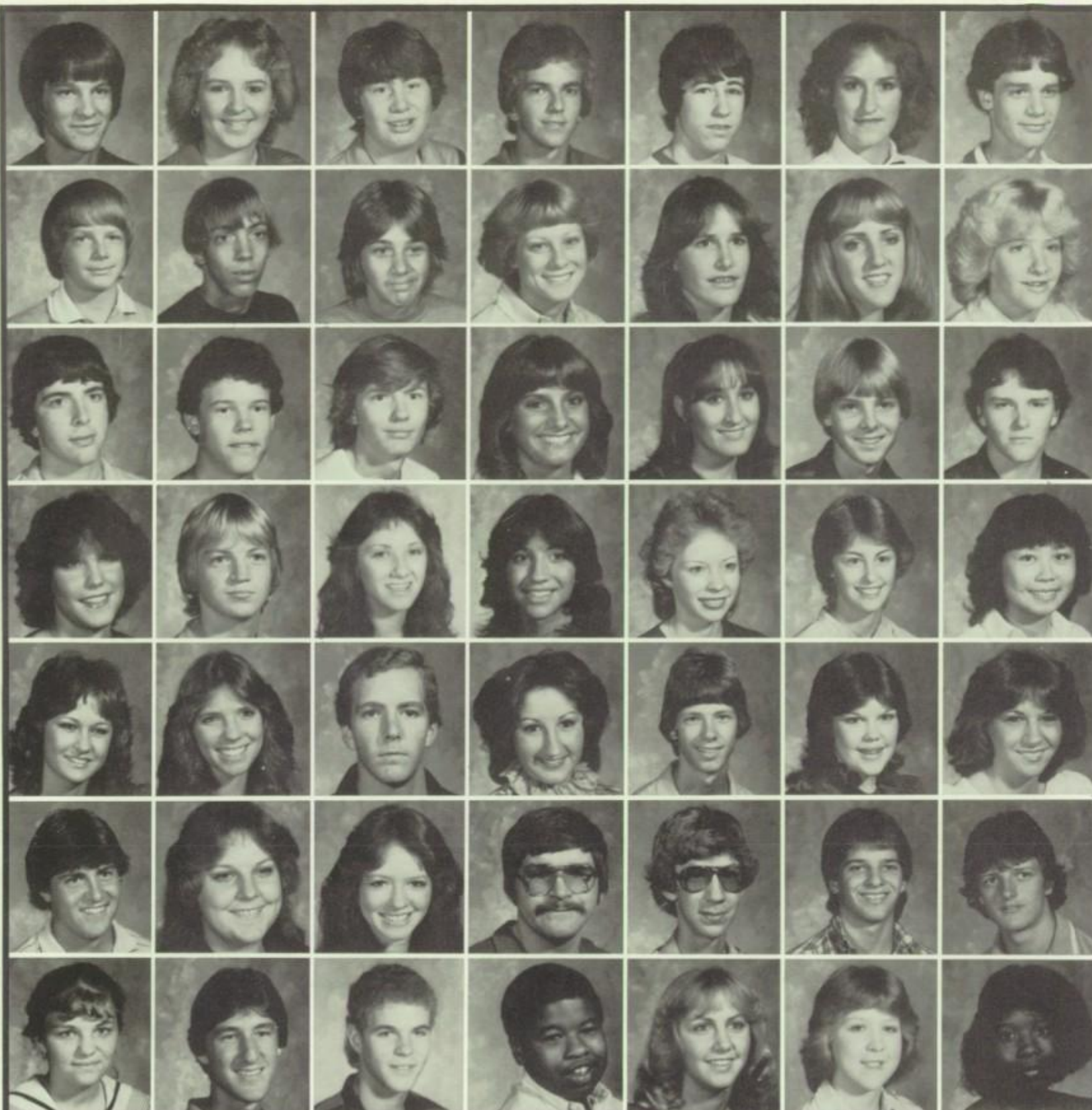
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FLOAT MEETING — Jimmy Haire and Maury Martin put forth their effort on the Junior Float.

Enthusiasm

"We had fifteen to twenty-five people at every float meeting, and there was a lot of enthusiasm," said Dawn Esposito, who hosted the Junior class float meetings in her garage.

"Participation at Junior float meetings this year was excellent," said Mr. Jerry Glover, class sponsor. "There was a large number of students at the meetings. They conducted themselves in an excellent manner."

"The float meetings gave all of us something to do on school nights," said Kelly Wolf. "We had a lot of fun, and it was organized great this year."

For their efforts, each class received \$100 from parade sponsors.

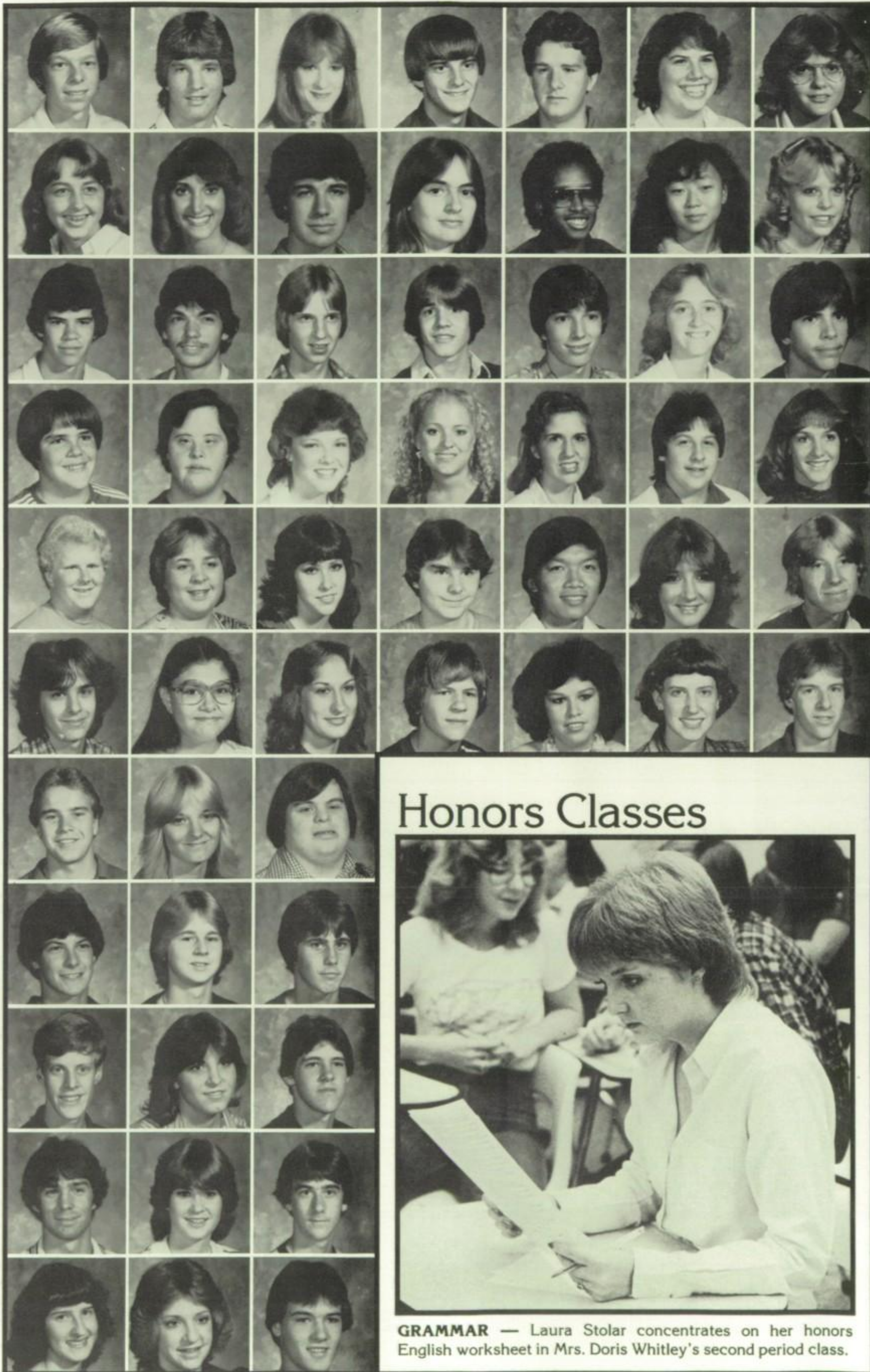
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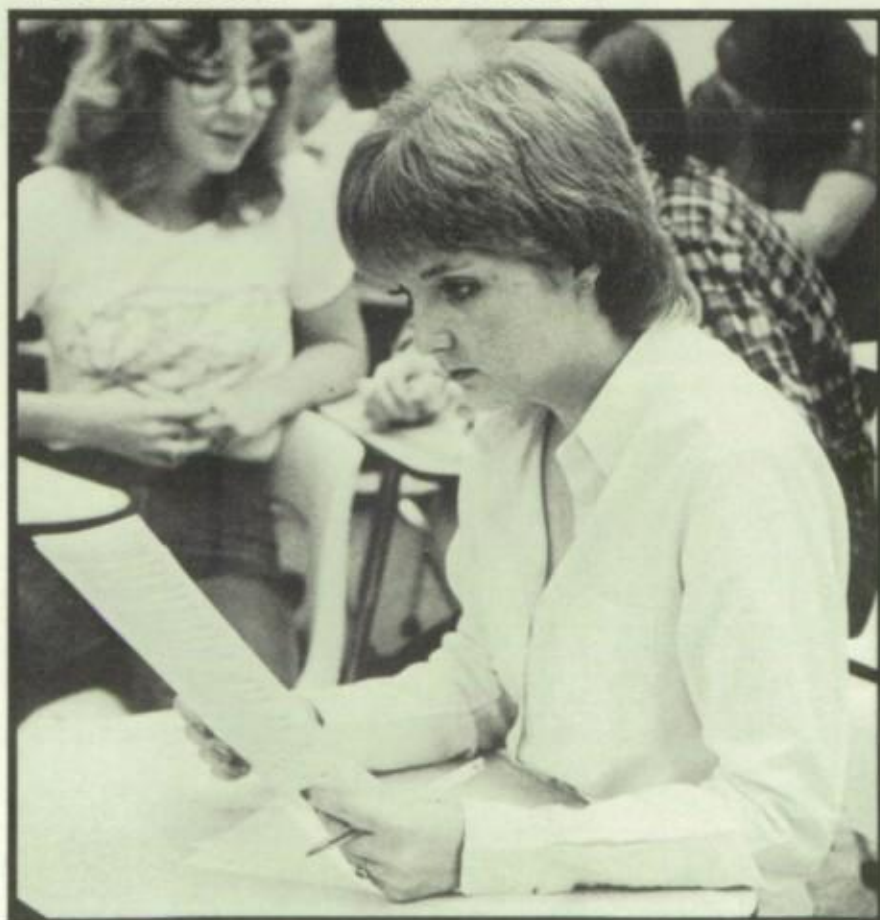
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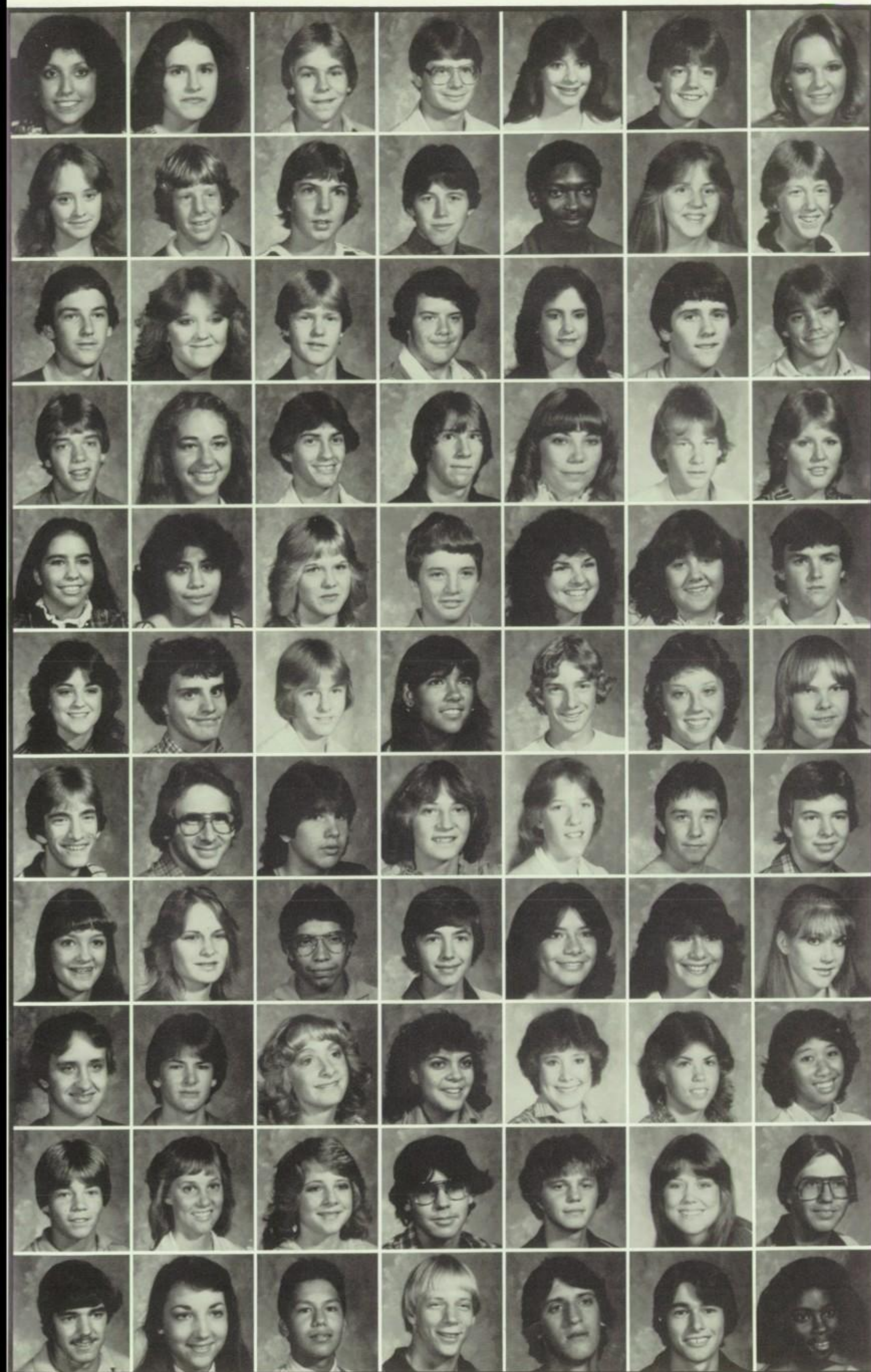
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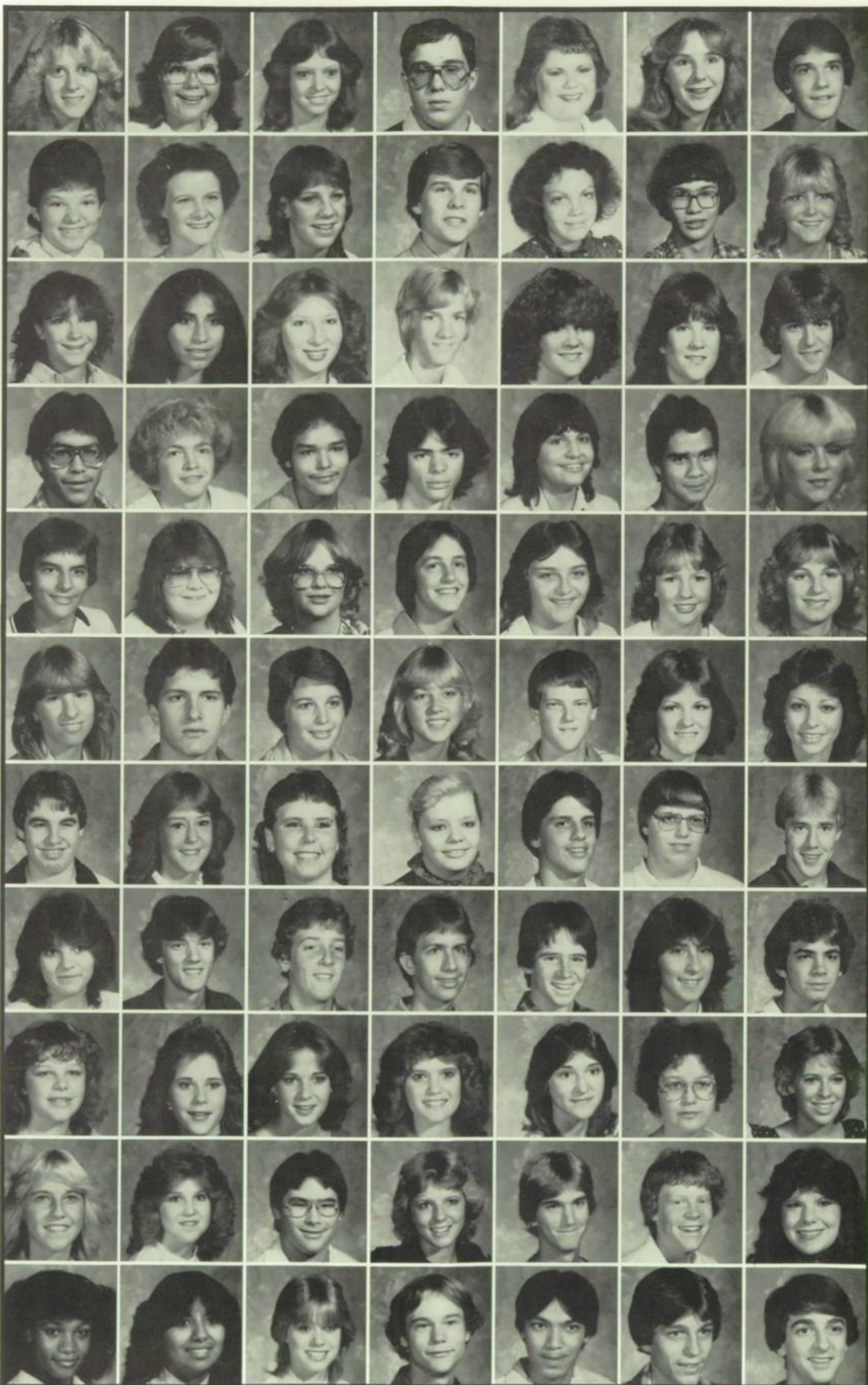


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SEEING DOUBLE — Twins are Barbara and Karen Richards, Kathy and Kim Throne, Lynn and Gwyn Hairston and Toni and Terri Scott.

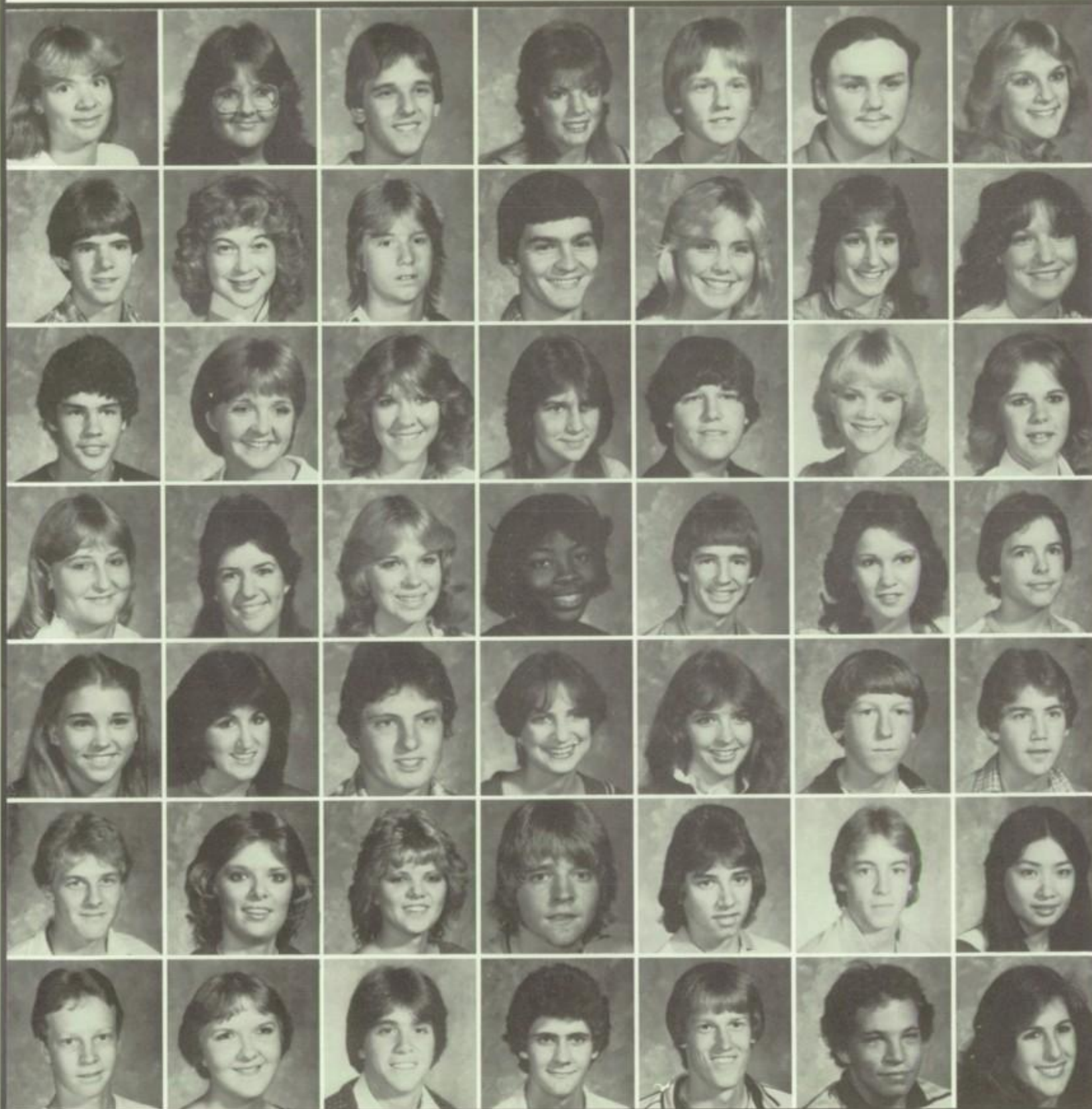
Seeing double

"Everyone always asks us what's it like to be a twin," said Toni Scott, junior. "I always say 'I don't know, I've never not been a twin . . . What's it like not to be a twin?'"

"Our parents didn't know that they were going to have twins until we arrived," said Terri Scott. "They didn't have two 'girls' names ready so we were referred to as 'Baby A' and 'Baby B' for a couple of weeks after we were born. I was 'Baby A'."

Terri and Toni are one of five set of twins in the junior class.

Other sets of twins are Barbara and Karen Richards, Kathy and Kim Throne, Lynn and Gwyn Hairston, and Sandra and Cissy Ortiz.



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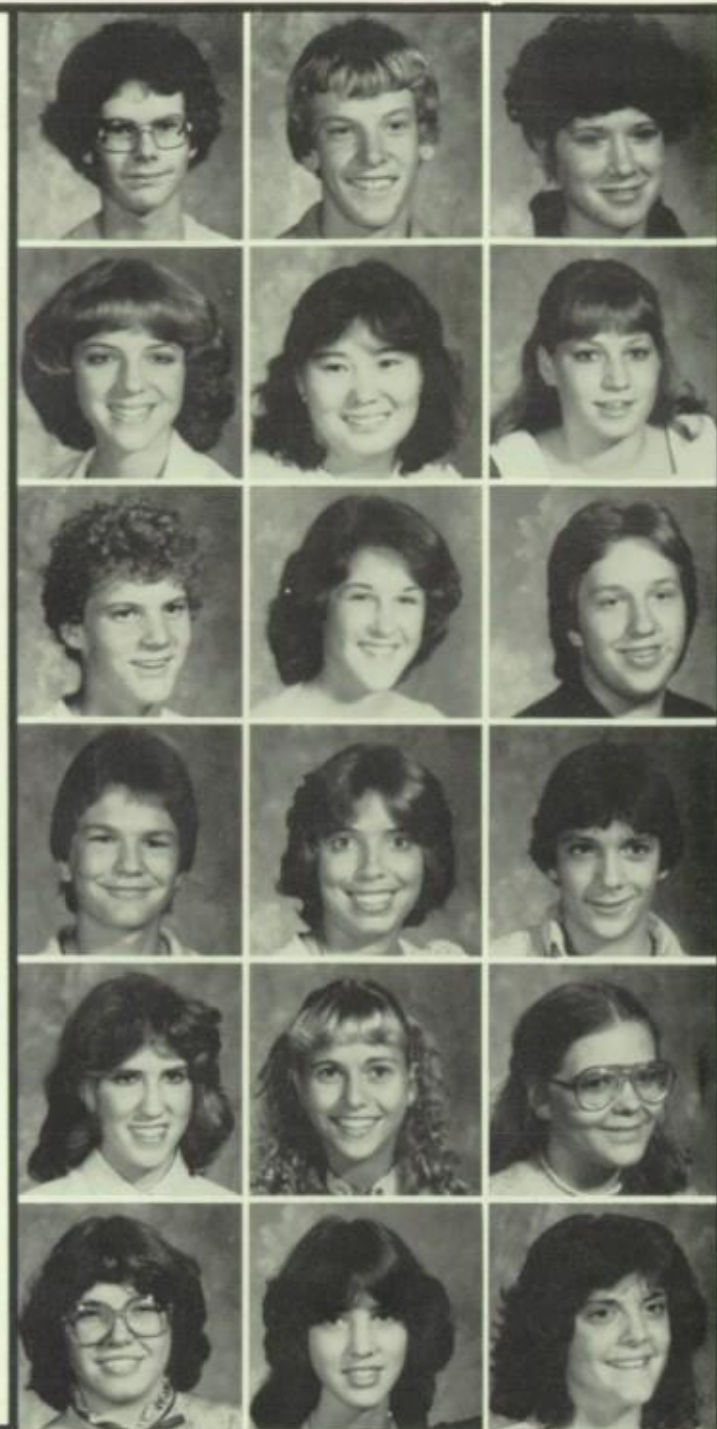
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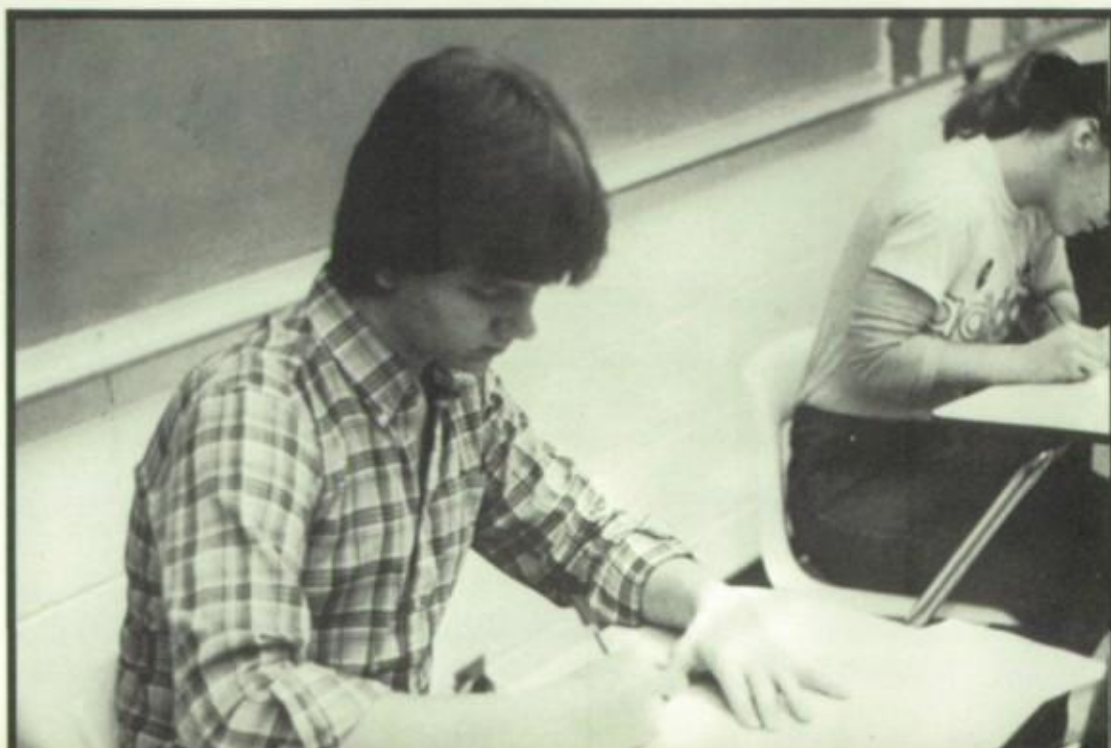
Making plans



COLLEGE NEARS — Laura Bauer glances through college pamphlets in the hall outside the counselors' office.



STUDYING — Brent Casey works diligently in honors English.





All-State

For the first time in 17 years, students from DHS earned chairs in the All-State Orchestra.

Juniors Cameron Engle, bassoonist; Brian Gallatin, tenor saxophonist; and Michelle Schwartzott, clarinet player, traveled to San Antonio in February to perform with the orchestra at the Texas Music Educators' Association conference.

Engle, Gallatin, and Schwartzott were members of the wind ensemble, the top performing group in the band program. The three were the only ones from this region in the All-State wind section.

All State — For the first time in 17 years, DHS students make all-state. Winners are Brian Gallatin, Michelle Schwartzott, and Cameron Engle.



CHIT CHAT — Dawn Esposito and Robbie Sawyer sit in the commons area.

I HAVE SPIRIT — Clare Rubrecht wears a balloon tied to her wrist while everyone else wears hats to support the Panthers.

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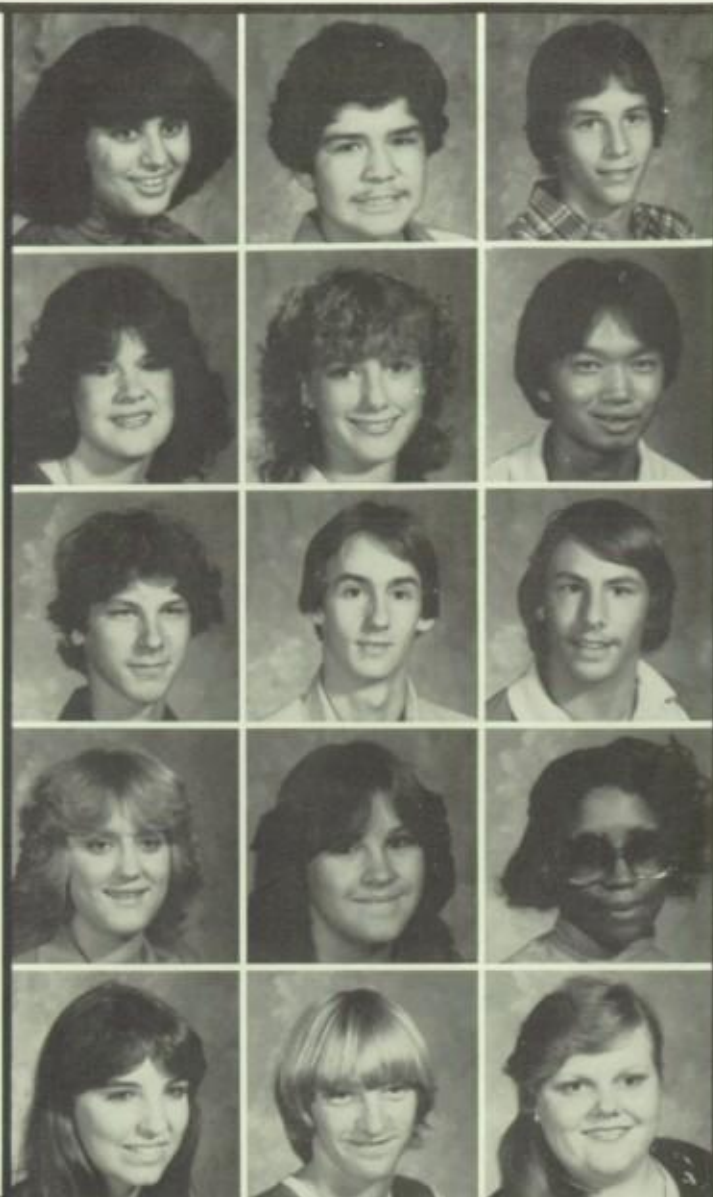
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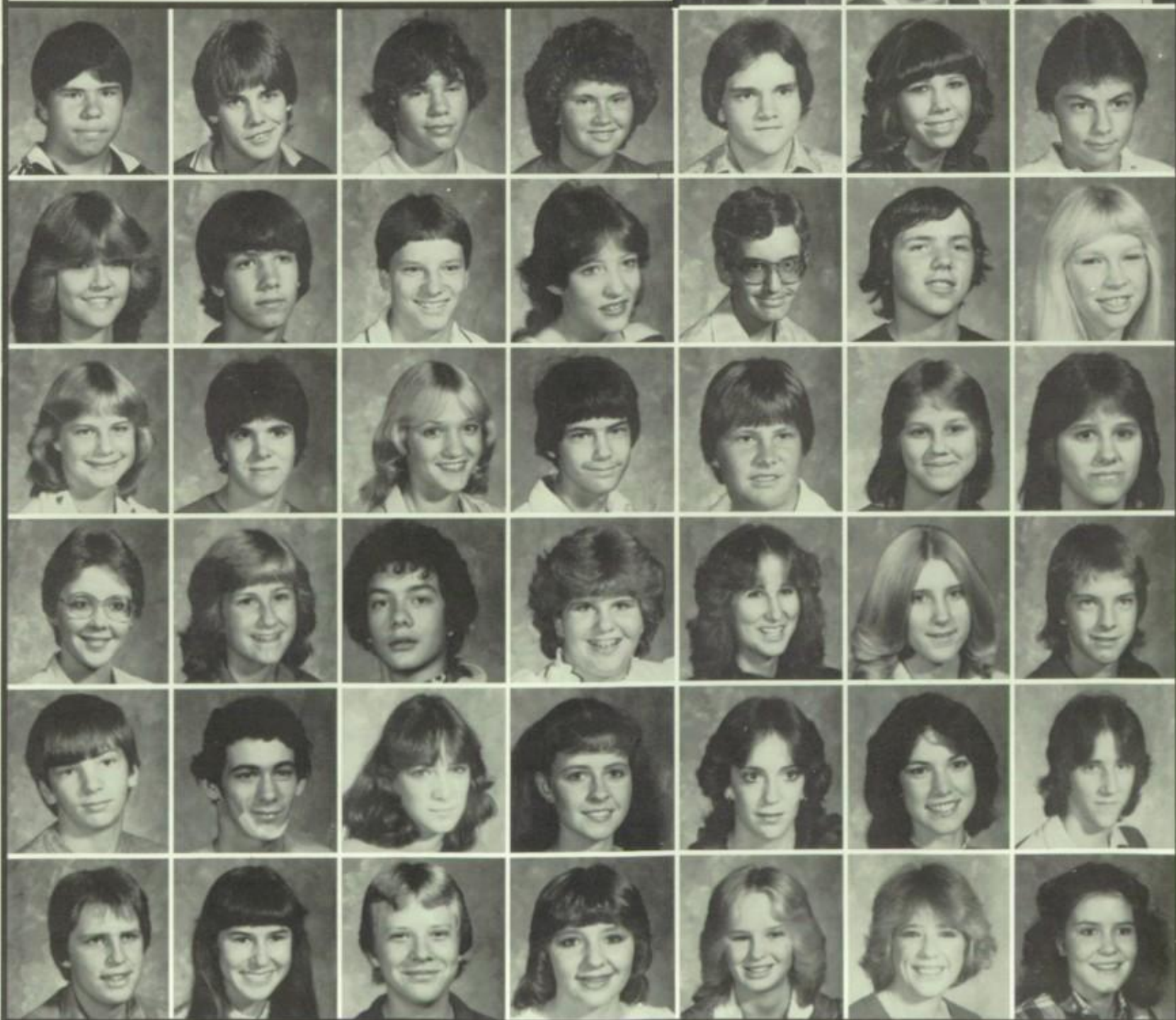
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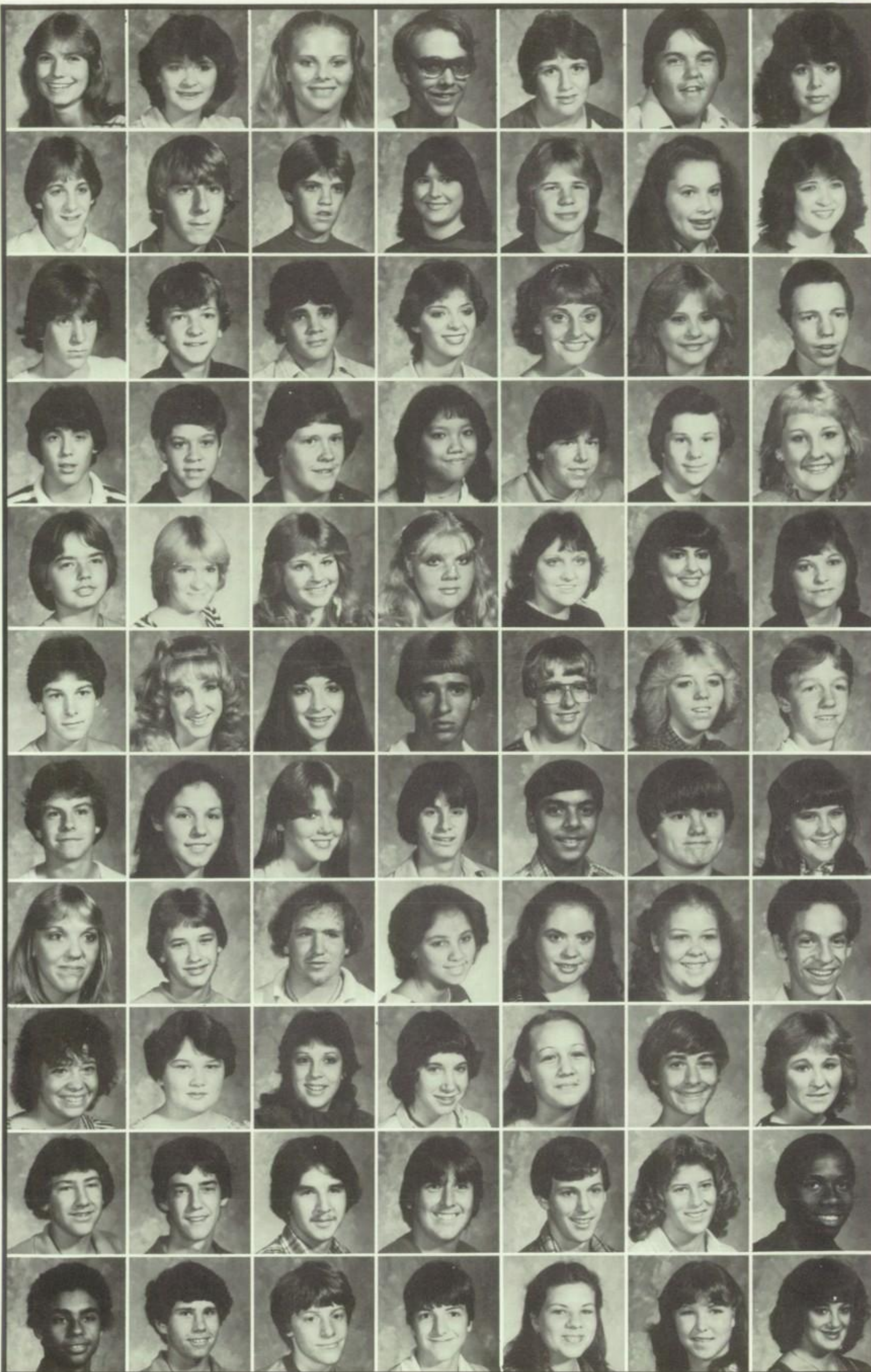


LEADERS — Sophomore class officers are Paula Panacek, Julie McMinn, Deena Weaver, and Stacy Zinn.



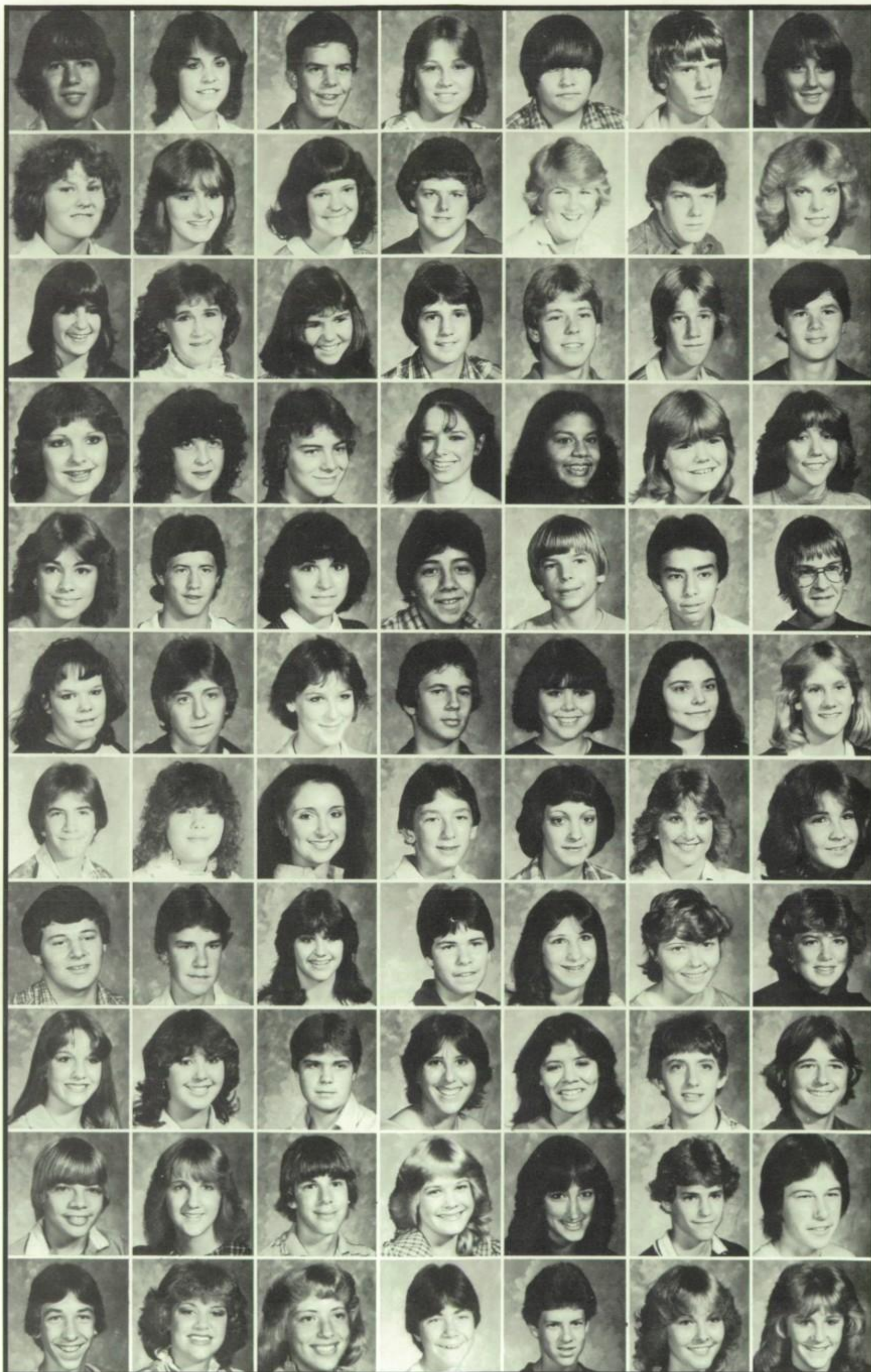
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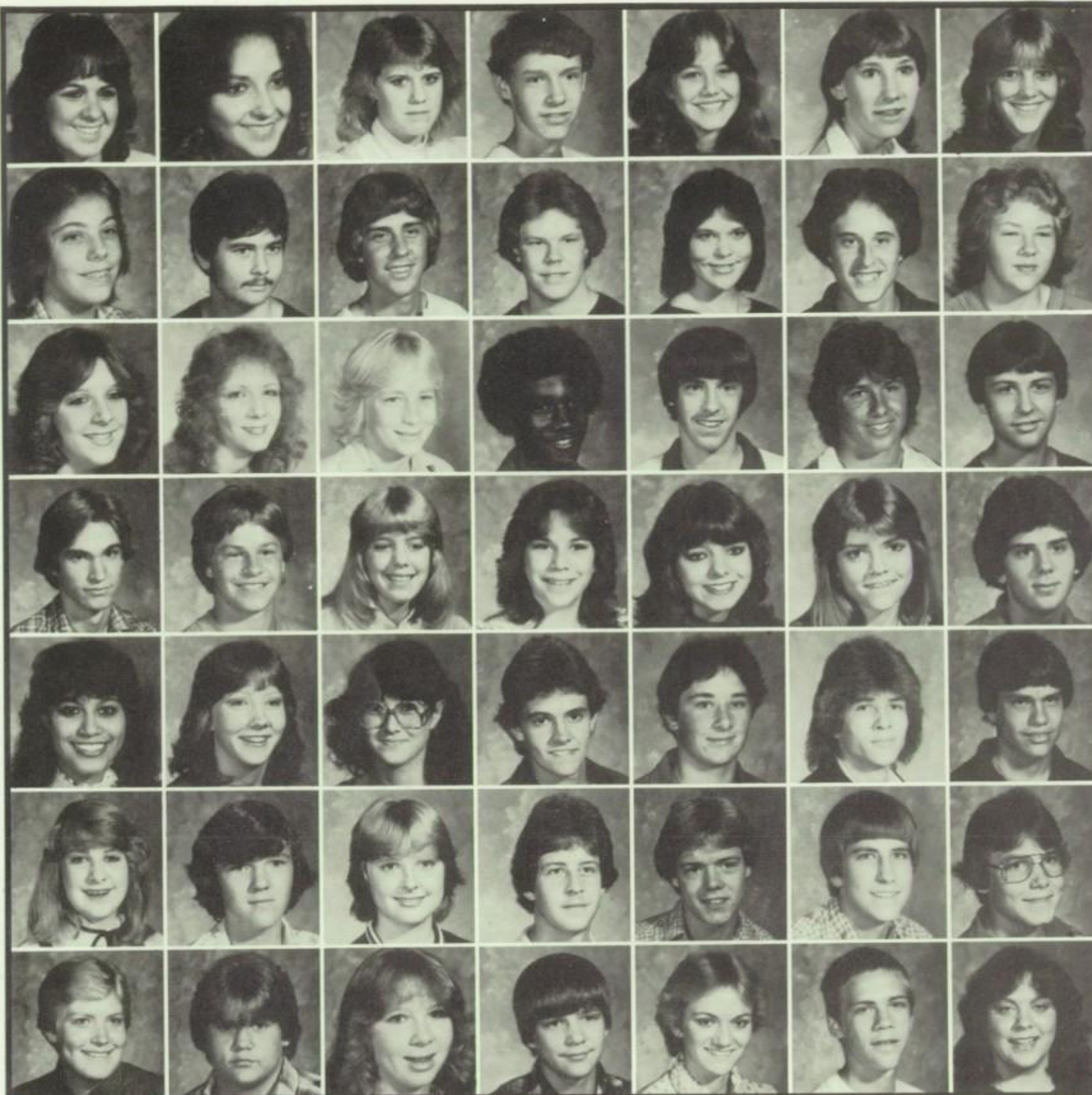




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AG STUDENT — Billy White shows off his show heifer.

Heifer shown by ag student

Some people keep fish, others raise dogs, but Billy White, a sophomore, is raising a show heifer.

As part of the agricultural program each ag student is required to raise an animal during the year.

"I have been in ag two years," said Billy. "I have a lot of friends that I've made in ag. Everyone is like a big family."

"We enter competition and shows in places like Houston, San Antonio, Amarillo, and even in Fort Worth," said Billy.

"I got in agriculture because I enjoy animals. It has really been worthwhile. I've really had a fun year," he said.

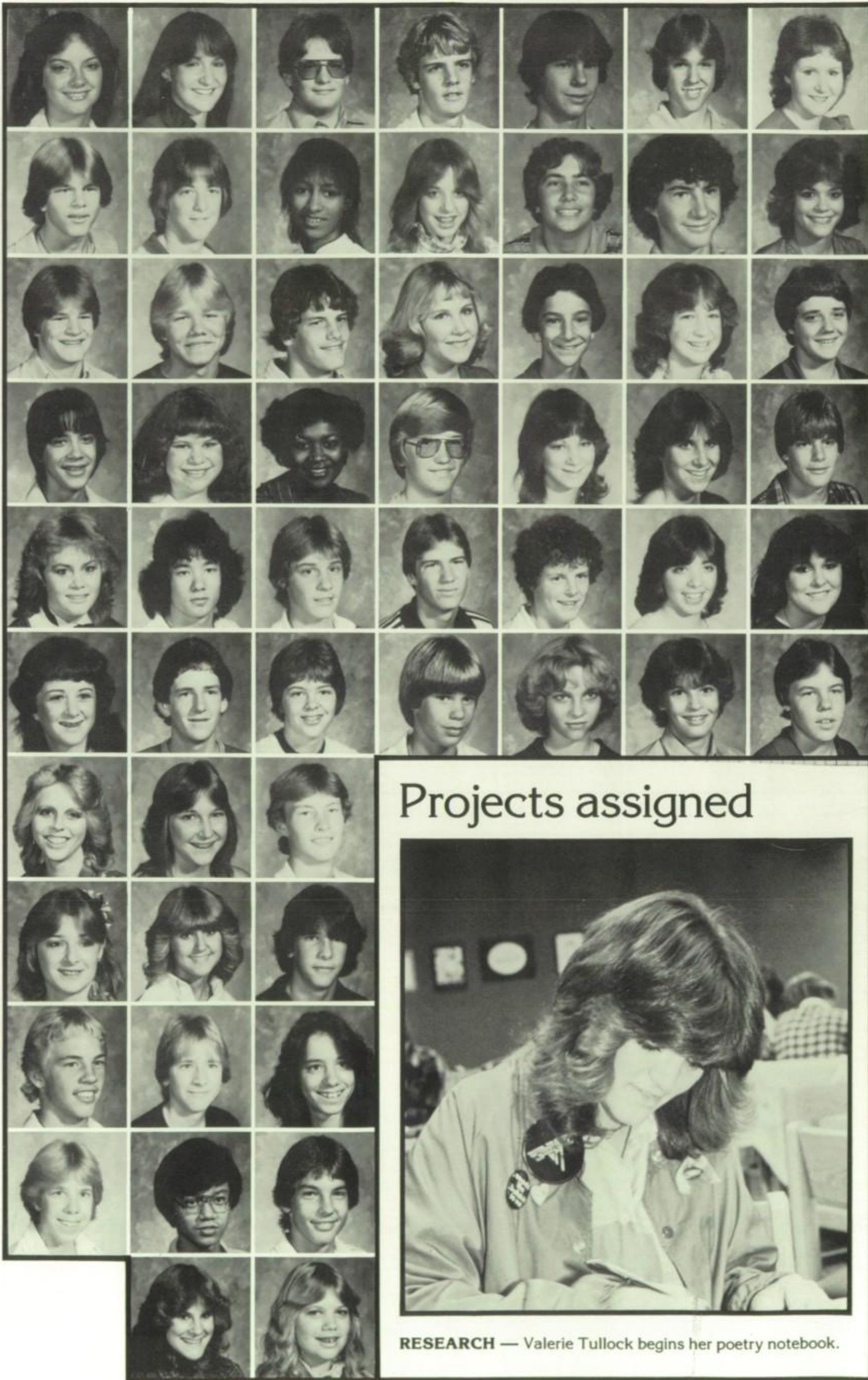
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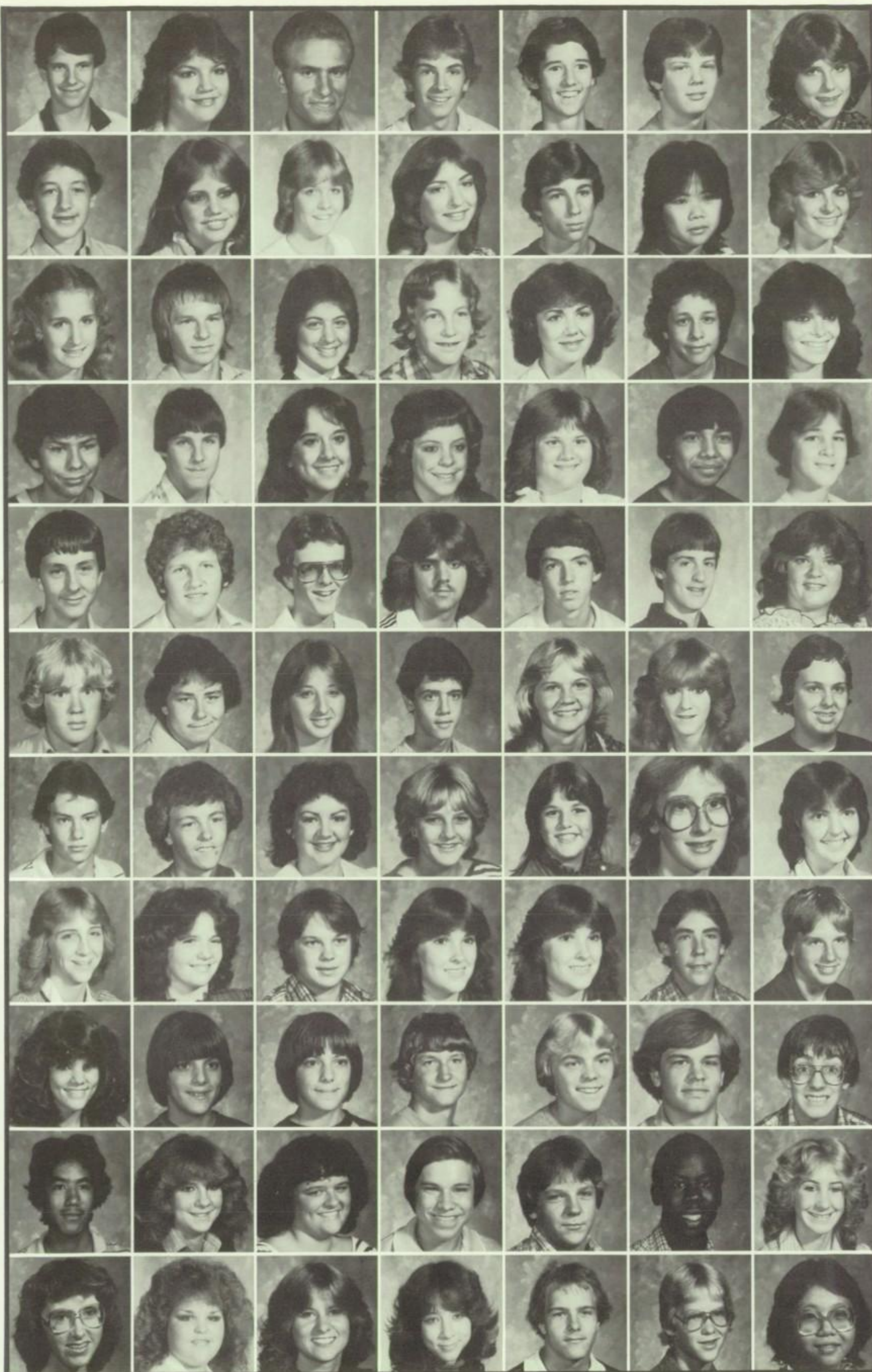
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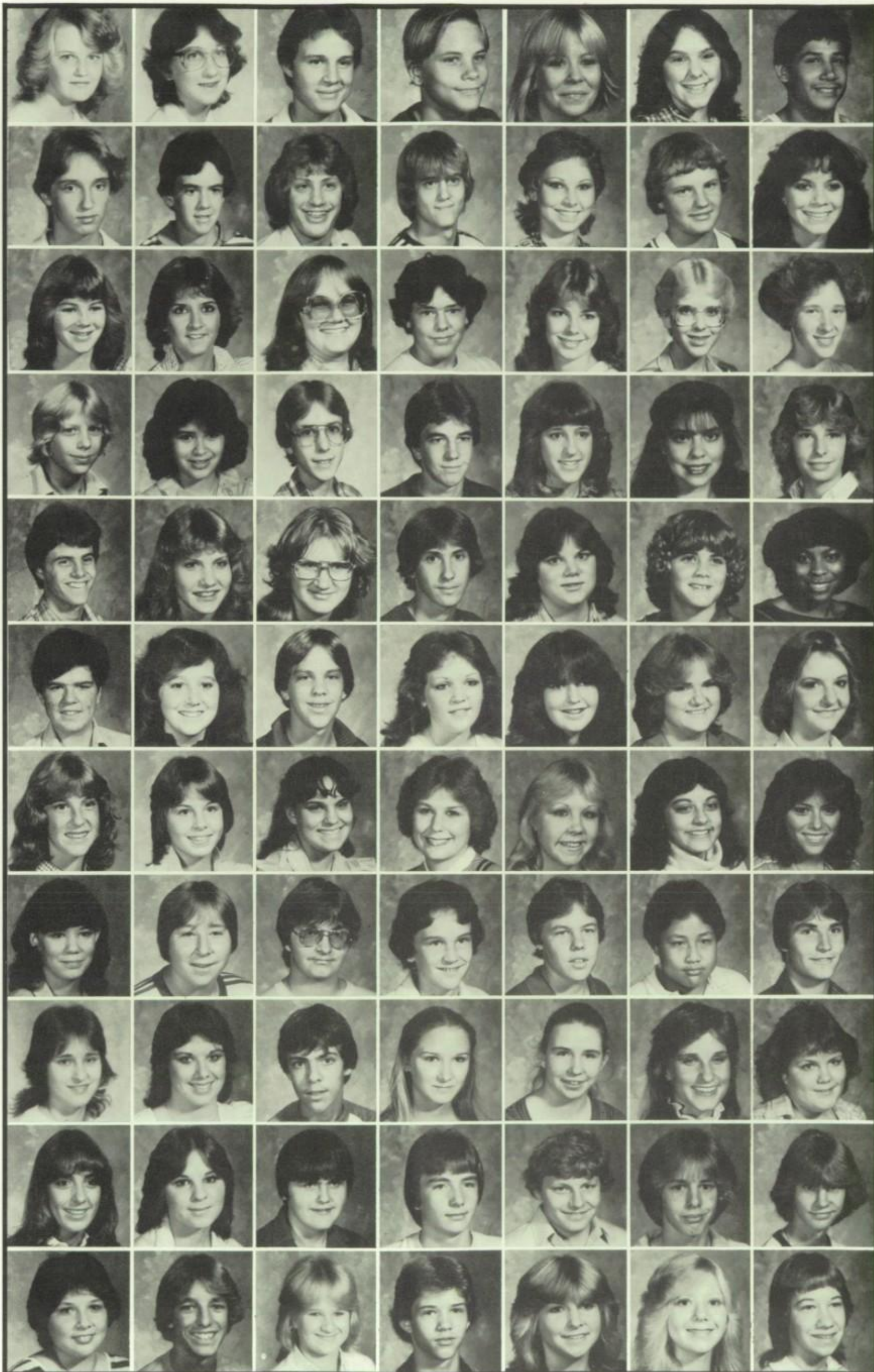


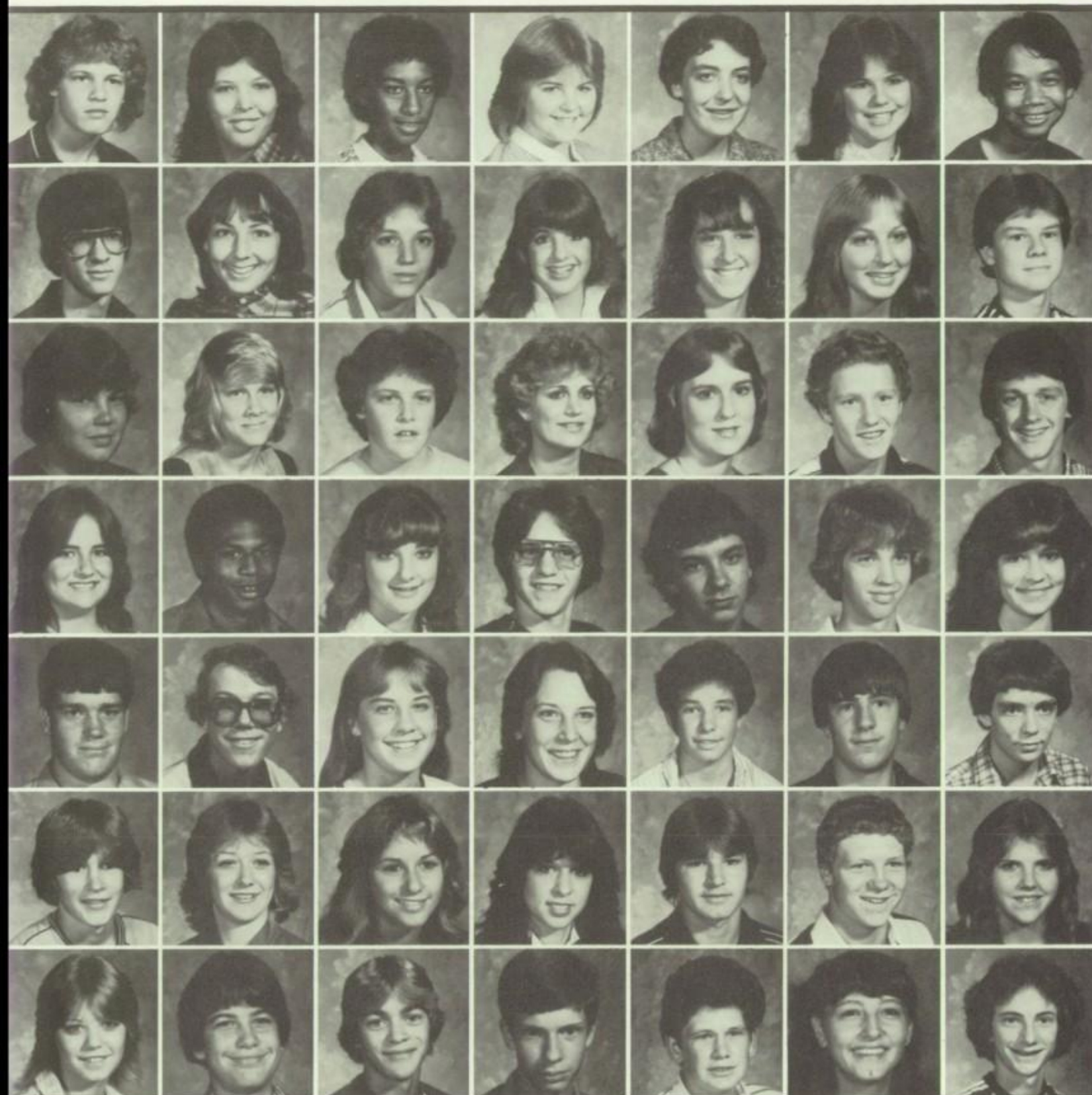
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 Riley, Stuart
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 Rogers, Stacey
 Rose, Robin
 Rosich, Maria
 Ross, Dena





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 Self, Cheryl
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 Sharpston, Ryan
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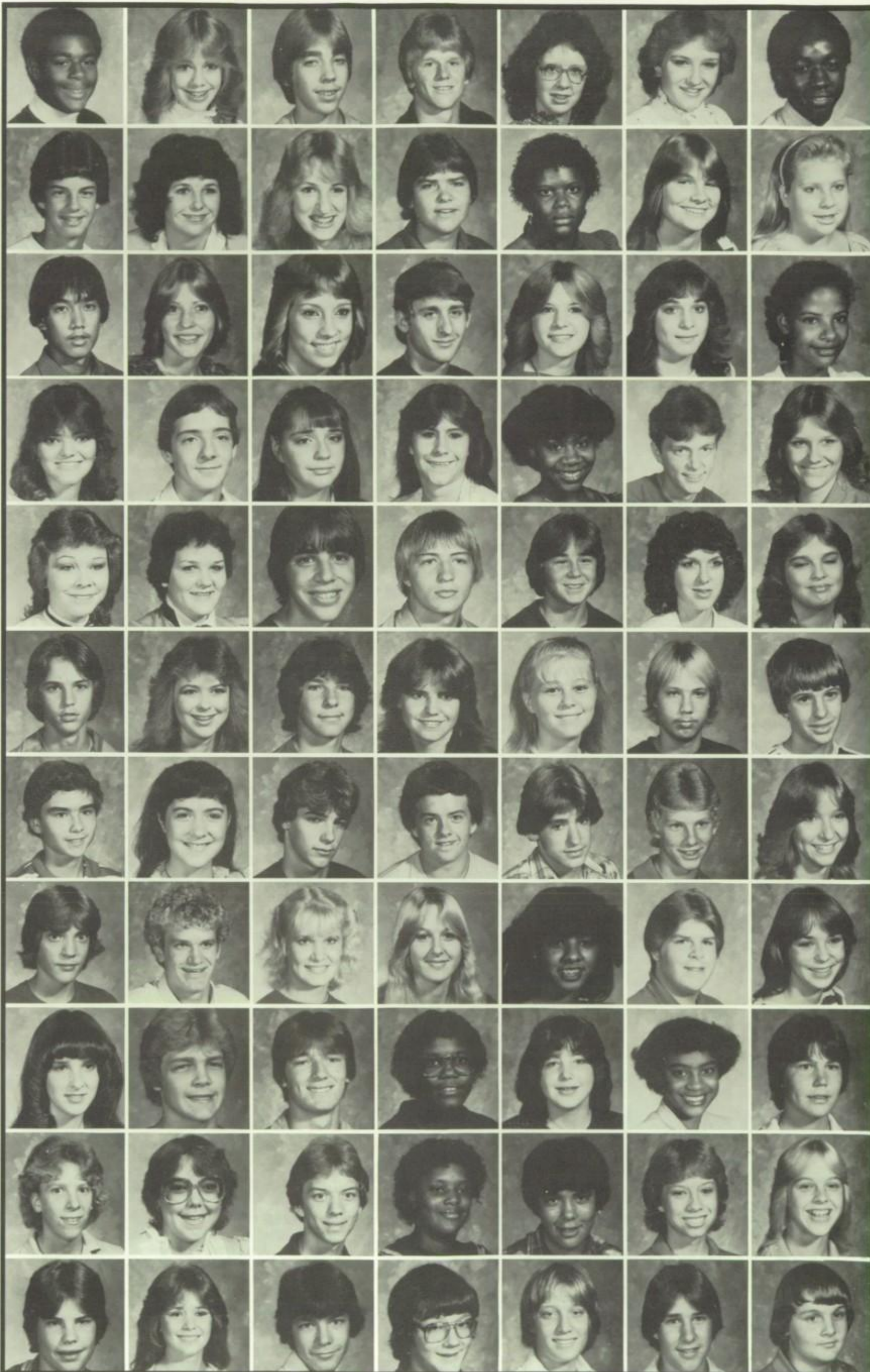


KARATE — Earnestine Gilbert shows the style that won her a brown belt.

Gilbert earns brown belt

When Earnestine Gilbert was eight years old, her sisters took her to a self defense demonstration class at school. Since then, Earnestine has increased her interest in Karate and obtained a second-degree brown belt. Although Earnestine temporarily stopped working out because she got braces, she plans to start up again due to a scholarship-beauty pageant where she will show off her talent. Earnestine has been in many tournaments, but her first one topped them all when she broke a boy's back.

Sulter, Floyd
 Sumner, Kim
 Sweeney, Jerry
 Swilling, Chris
 Symank, Kelley
 Seymanski, Suzette
 Talley, Terry
 Tennant, John
 Tetens, Lori
 Thomas, Tina
 Thompson, Gary
 Thompson, Paula
 Thompson, Stacey
 Thornton, Katrina
 Tiambeng, Mario
 Timms, Tina
 Tomlinson, Tammy
 Townsend, Kerlin
 Townsend, Marie
 Tubb, Penny
 Tucker, April
 Tullock, Valerie
 Turner, Dan
 Turner, Kaye
 Trygstad, Cheryl
 Twyman, Ronda
 Underwood, Robert
 Underwood, Teresa
 Upton, Linda
 VanBurkleo, Lynn
 Vandygriff, Travis
 Varnell, Johnny
 Vaughan, Dee
 Vidmar, Kelly
 Vincent, Kim
 Vittrup, Jason
 Wade, Laura
 Wade, Tim
 Wadle, Wendy
 Wadlow, Leslie
 Walke, Robert
 Walker, David
 Walker, Jeff
 Walker, Wanda
 Wall, Brian
 Wallace, Brad
 Wallace, Rodney
 Walton, Scott
 Ward, Kim
 Ward, Tom
 Washburn, Mark
 Washburn, Michelle
 Watson, Laurie
 Washington, Traci
 Weatherford, Todd
 Weaver, Deena
 Werres, Lisa
 West, Shawn
 White, Billy
 White, Kim
 White, Rita
 White, Sonya
 Whitson, Ron
 Whitter, David
 Wiggins, Cheryl
 Williams, Greg
 Williams, Sonya
 Williams, Steve
 Wilson, Kenda
 Wilson, Sandra
 Wimberly, Keith
 Winter, Dania
 Witherspoon, Lee
 Wood, Steve
 Woodsey, Michael
 Workman, Kevin
 Wright, Chad





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GYMNASTS — Paula Panaceck, Kenda Wilson, and Amy Kristofitz practice.

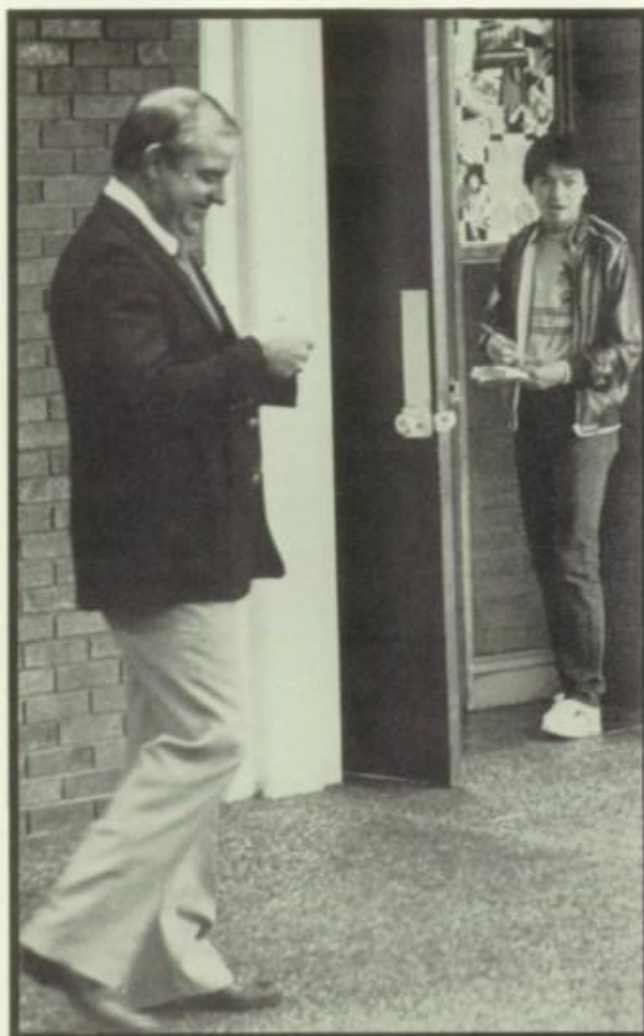
Girls practice gymnastics

Although the school does not sponsor a gymnastics team, sophomores Paula Panaceck, Amy Kristofitz, and Kenda Wilson put in several hours each week practicing for gymnastics competitions that are held in the spring.

"I really enjoy gymnastics," said Amy Kristofitz. "I made a lot of new friends when I started. It would be better if there was a school team. As it is now, I sometimes have trouble keeping up with school and working out at the same time. It really isn't difficult, but it is a hassle."

"Our coaches are very good," said Paula Panaceck. "We usually spend about three hours two or three nights a week working out. It really pays off when meets come around."

WALKING THE HALLS — As Mr. Kidwell strolls the halls, Vincent Alonzo makes sure he gets to class on time.



MAKING A FACE — Tina Timms sticks her tongue out at a friend in the new library.

EXAM TIME — Cheryl Trygstad, Todd Bethea, Bobby Simpson, and Thomas Obregon take a break between exams.

Abbe, Lori
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Alexander, Billy
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Alonzo, Allen
Anderson, Rhonda
Araki, Joy

Archer, Julie
Ashcraft, George
Atwood, Curtis

Austin, Kelly
Awtry, Ronny
Baker, Shelly

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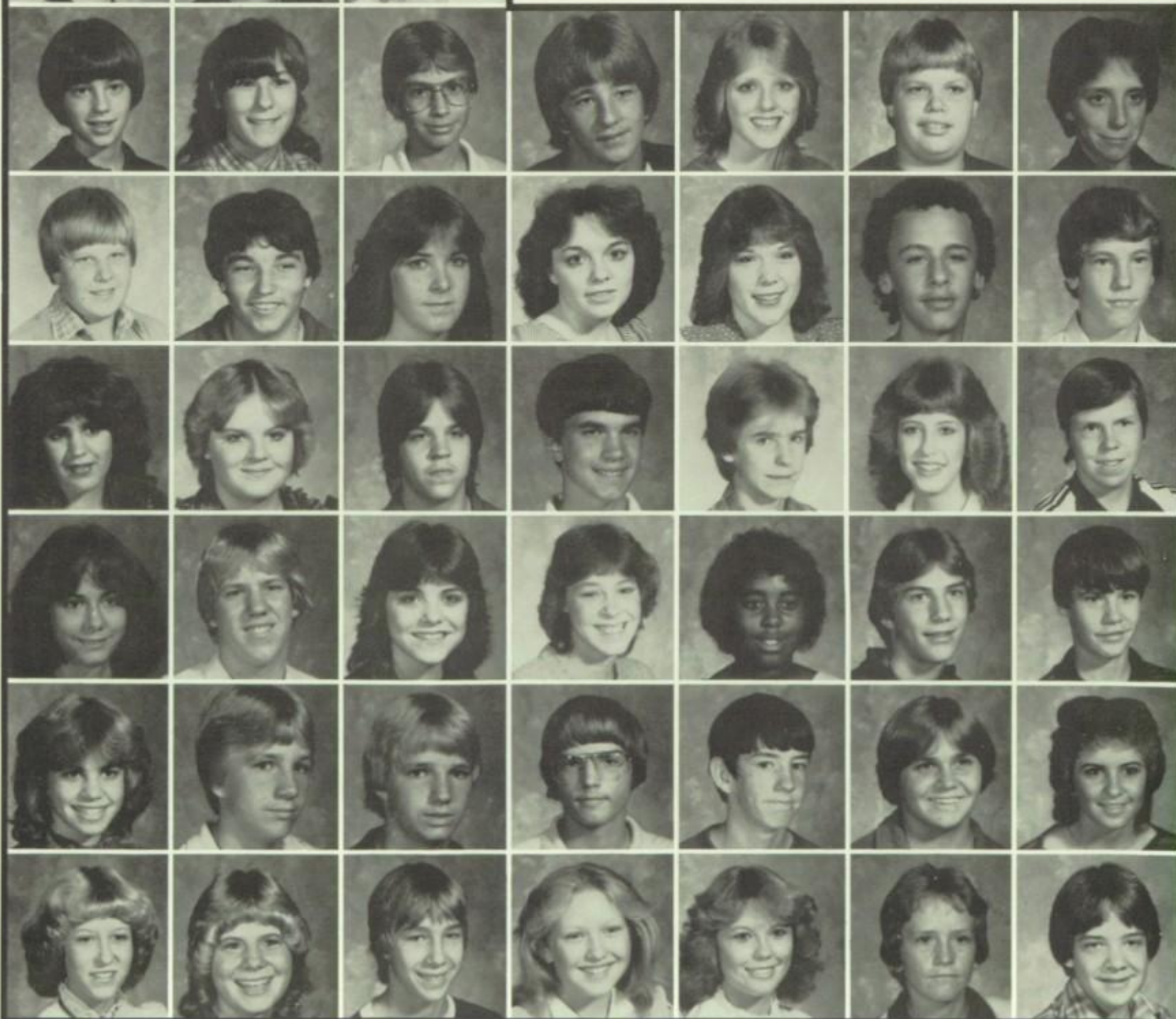
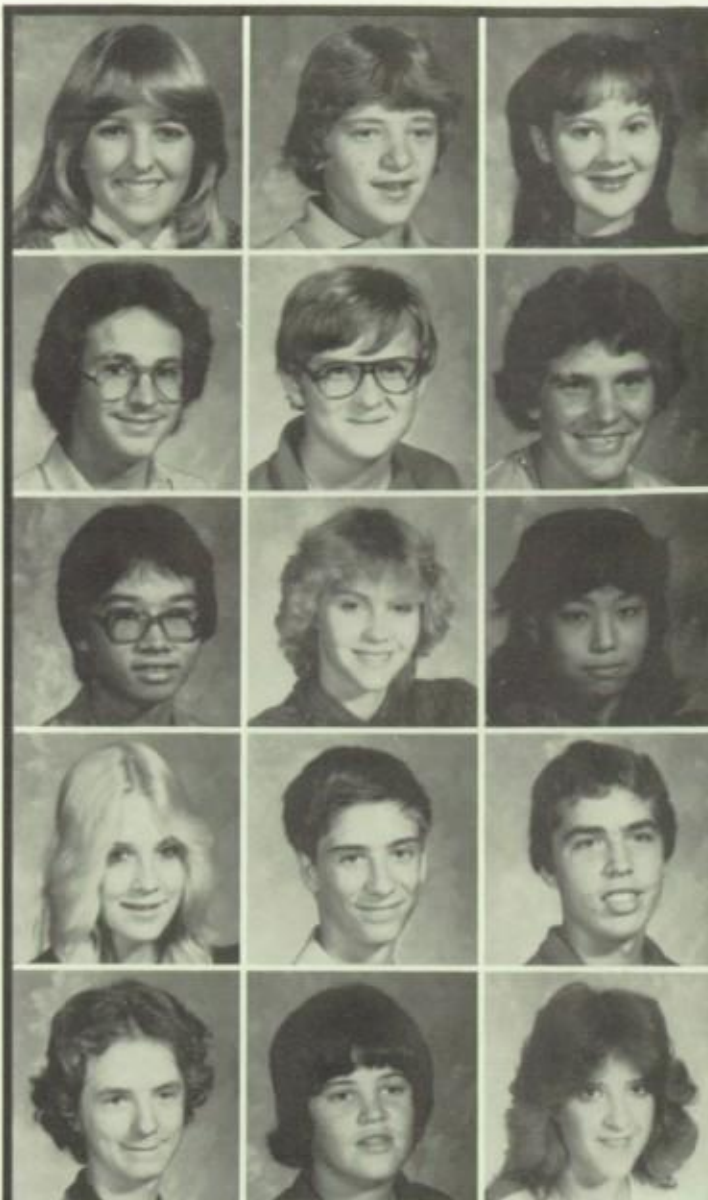
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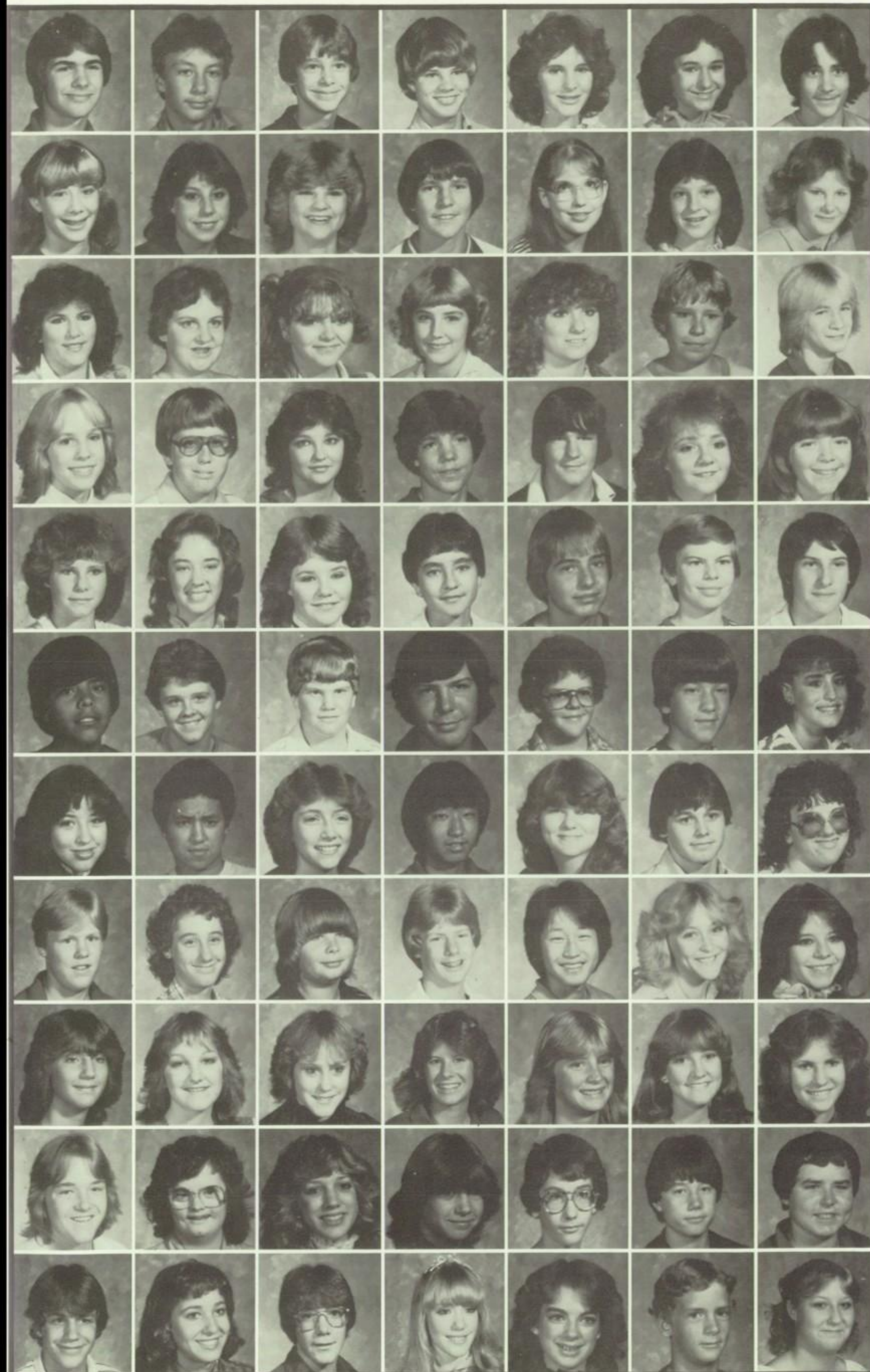
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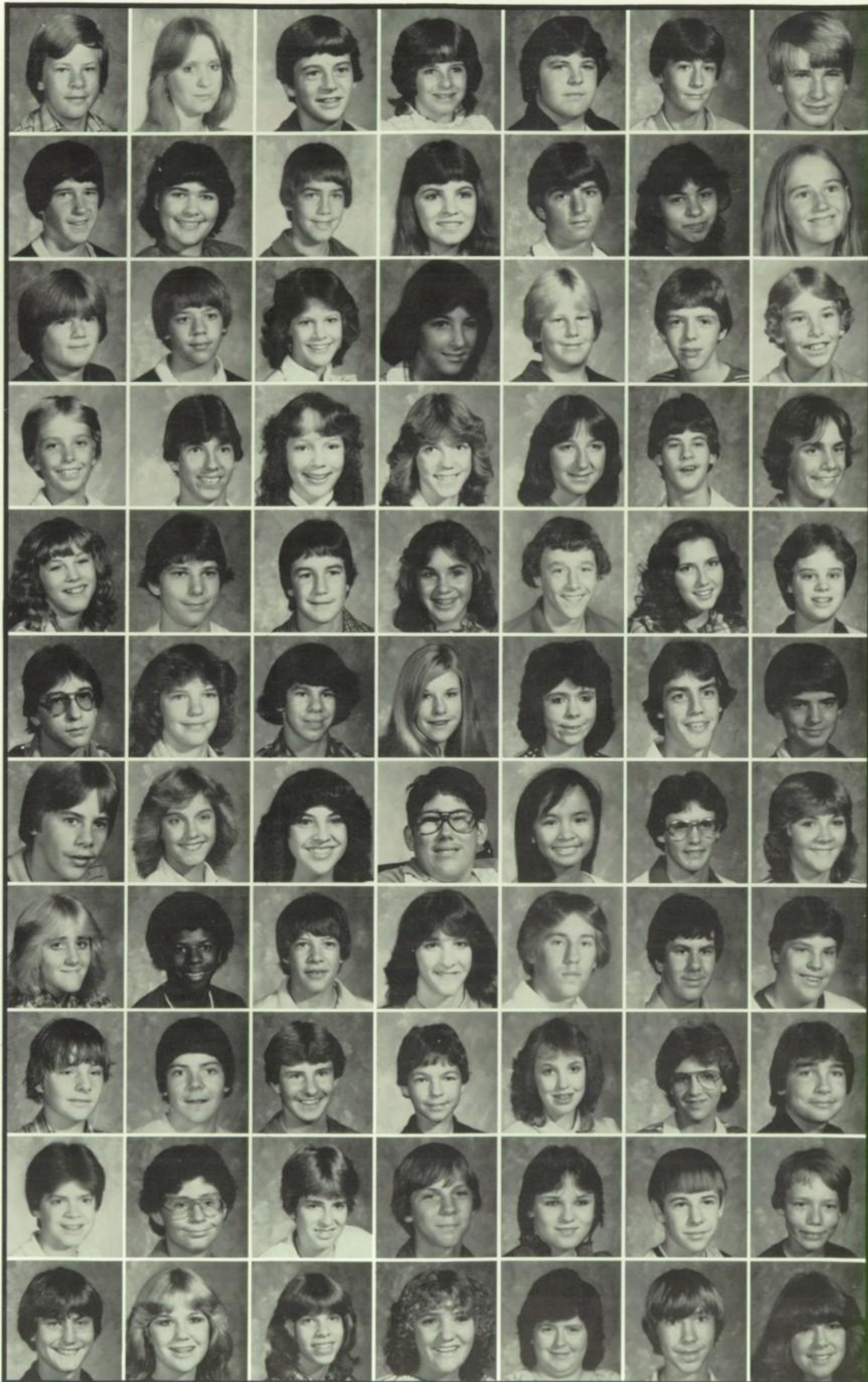
LEADERS — Freshman class officers are Cheryl Glenn, Kelly Hogan, Shannon Gann, and Amanda Brown.

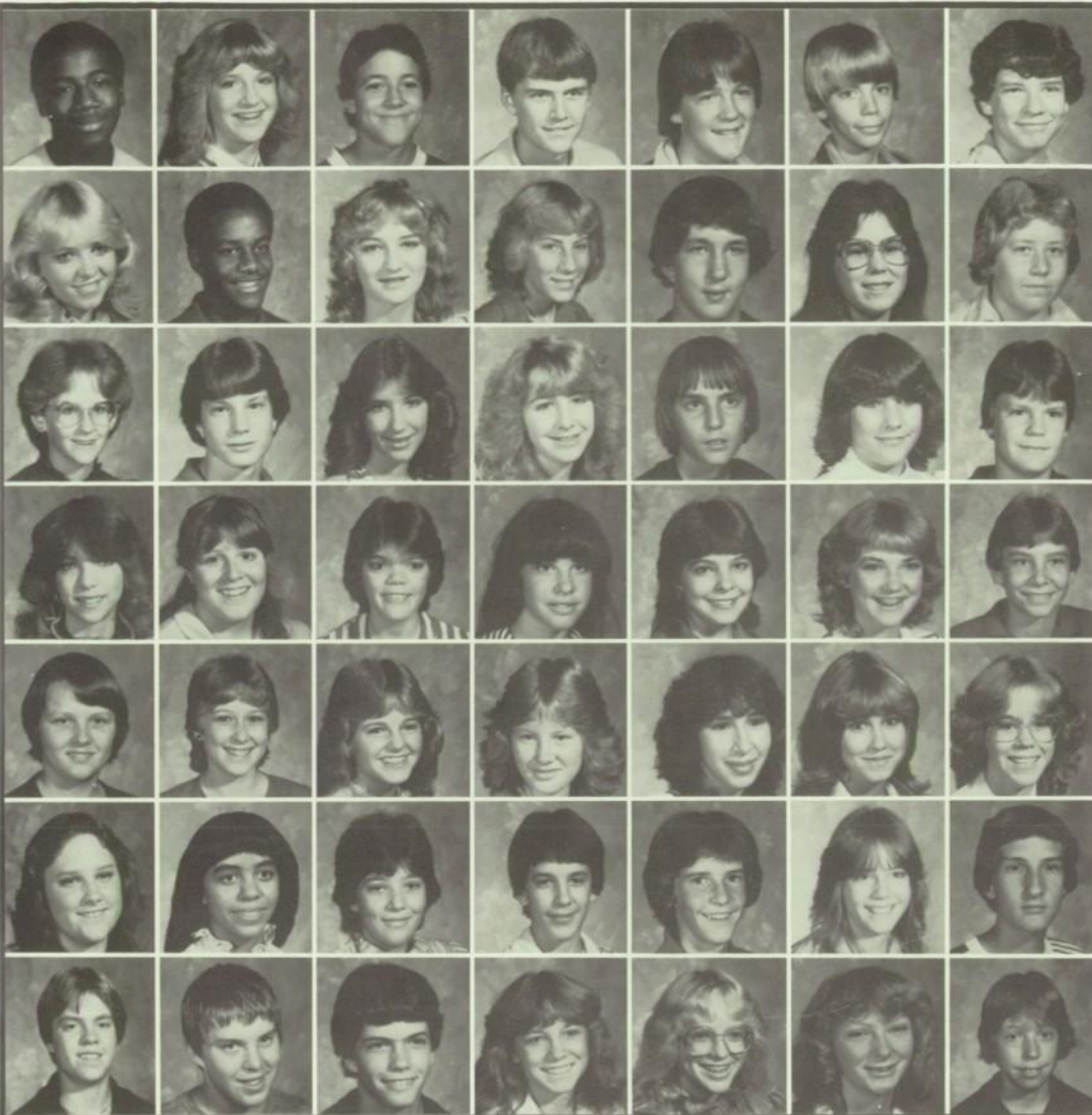




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 Geisler, Connie
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 Hill, Jana
 Hill, Margaret
 Hill, Marty

Freshmen isolated

Although most freshmen enjoyed the isolation that the east campus offered, a few would rather have been with friends on the west campus.

"I feel isolated from the rest of the school because we never get to see any of the upperclassmen unless they come over here," said Shelly Doggett. "We aren't included in hardly anything."

"I feel isolated because they separate us from the upperclassmen like we are still too immature to be part of the school and associate with anyone but freshmen," said Lillian Bundy.



WHERE ARE THE SENIORS? — Debra Boykin, Mandy Rhodes and Lisa Miller go to the west campus for a pep rally.

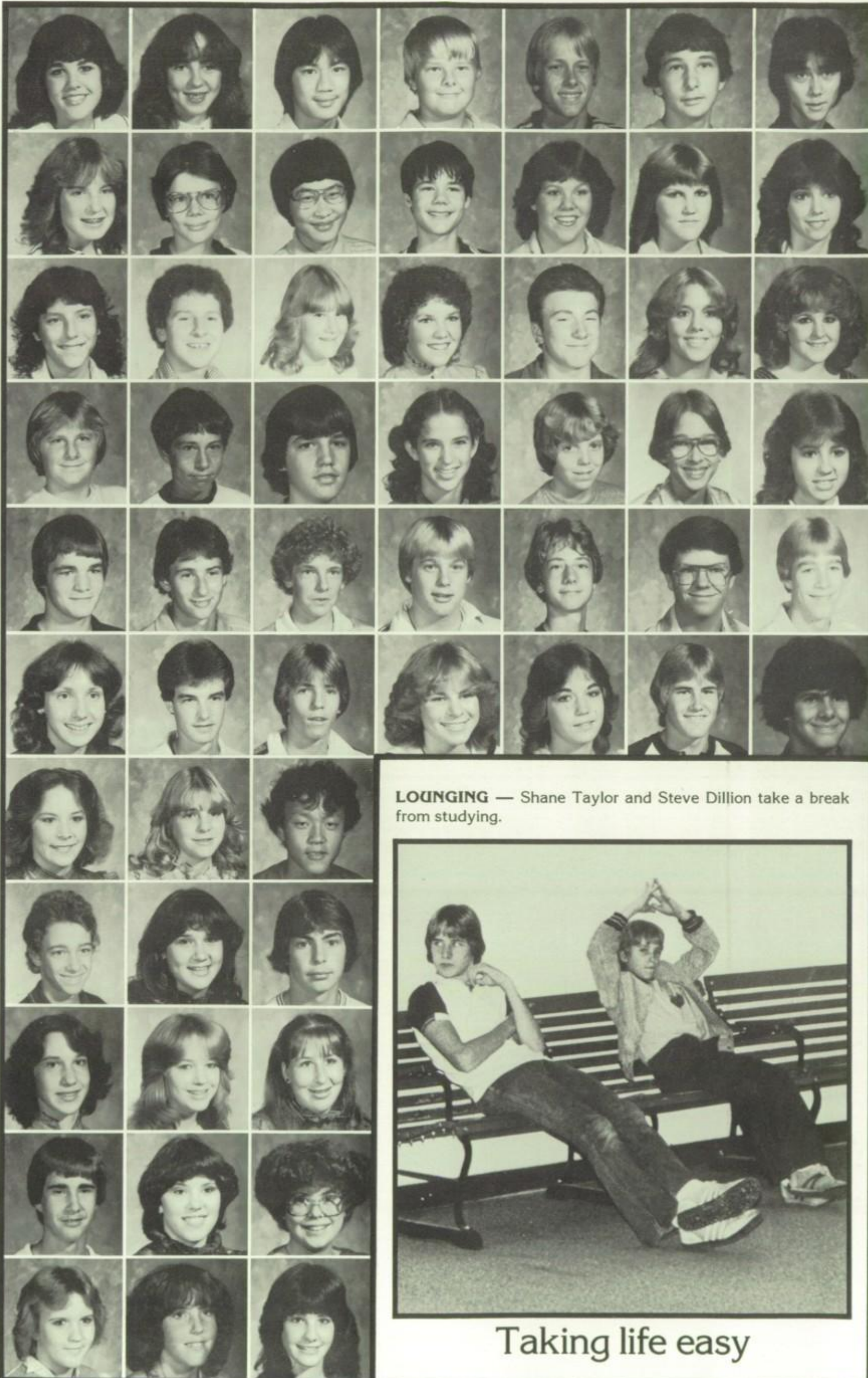
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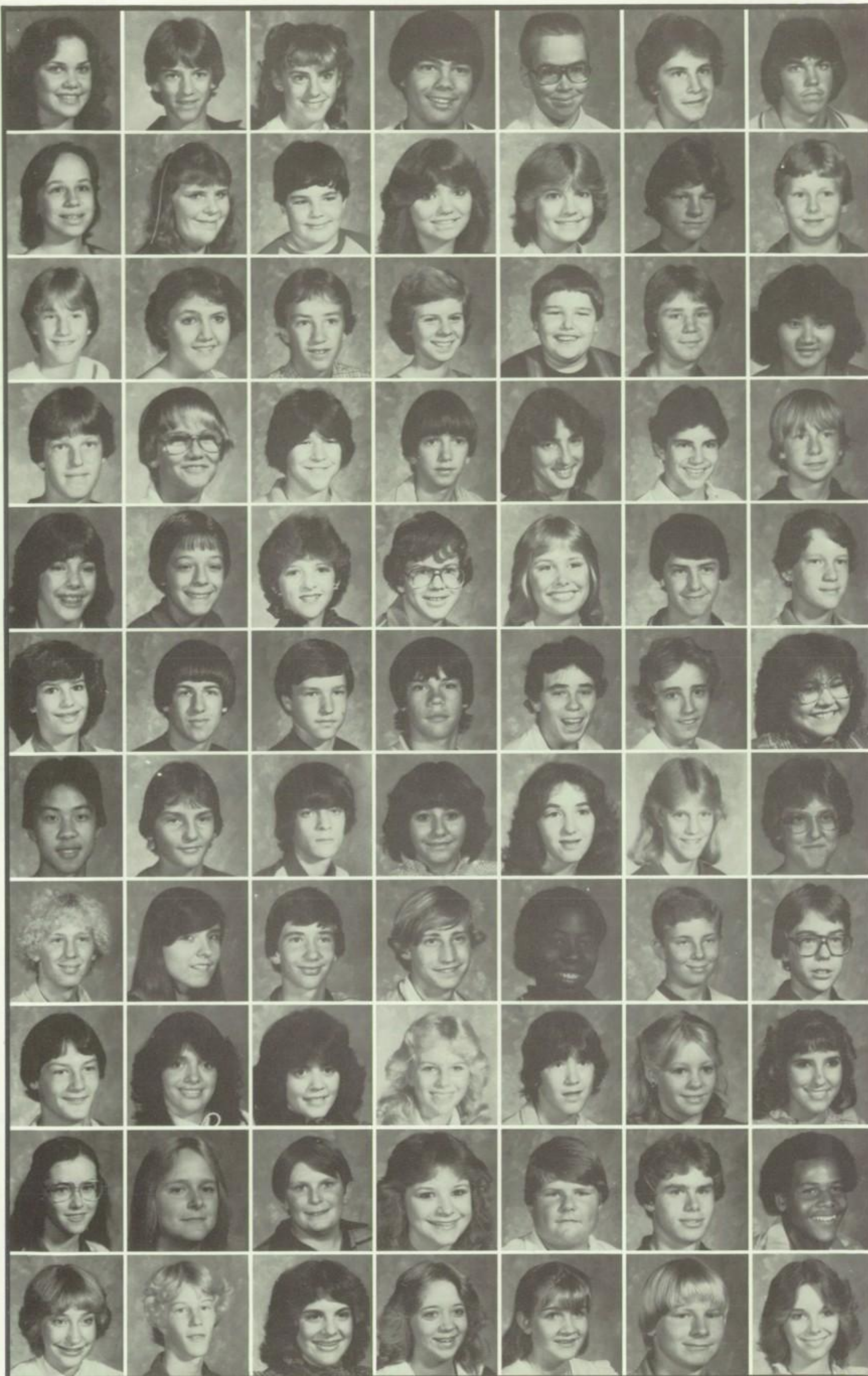
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LOUNGING — Shane Taylor and Steve Dillion take a break from studying.

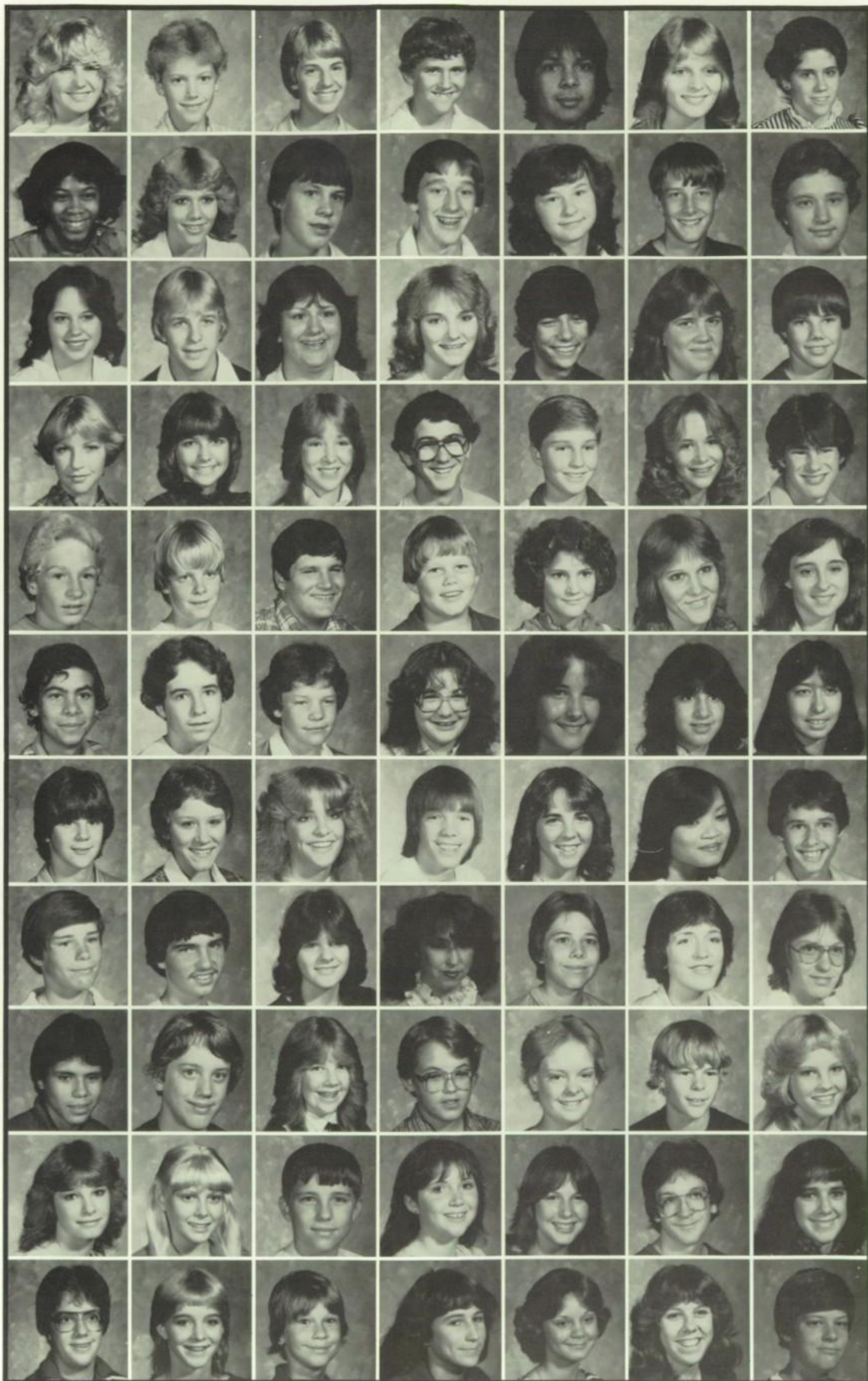


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Ragland, Michelle
Ramieh, Tom
Ramirez, Ilene
Ramirez, Robin

Freshman confusion

The first day at a new school is an experience. When almost 700 freshmen start high school on the same day, however, only chaos can result.

"The first day of school was better than I thought it would be," said Amy Brunson.

"I thought it was great," said Kim Cagle. "I loved seeing all the good looking guys. I only got lost two or three times."

Kim Wright seemed to express the majority opinion. "My first day of high school was a complete mess, but it was a lot of fun."



HELP — "Where do I go after lunch?" wonders Denise Pittman on the first day of school.



Ramos, Elena
Ramos, Jun
Randolph, Aundria
Rarick, Bobby
Rawlinson, Ray
Rebodos, Lee
Reich, Regina
Reine, Greg
Repka, Blake
Reynolds, Rennee
Reynolds, Wendy
Rhodes, Amanda
Richie, Terry
Rick, Curtis
Rick, Jennifer
Rinker, Barbara
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Rodriguez, Kevin
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Rosser, Tammy
Round, Alysia
Rouse, Todd
Rubel, Chris
Ruhnow, Renee
Russell, Kerry
Russell, Robert

Salter, Jayson
 Sandusky, Stephen
 Sanford, Jody
 Sarratt, Karen
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 Scarborough, Melissa
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 Schauer, Richard
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 Scott, Gary
 Searcy, Kevin
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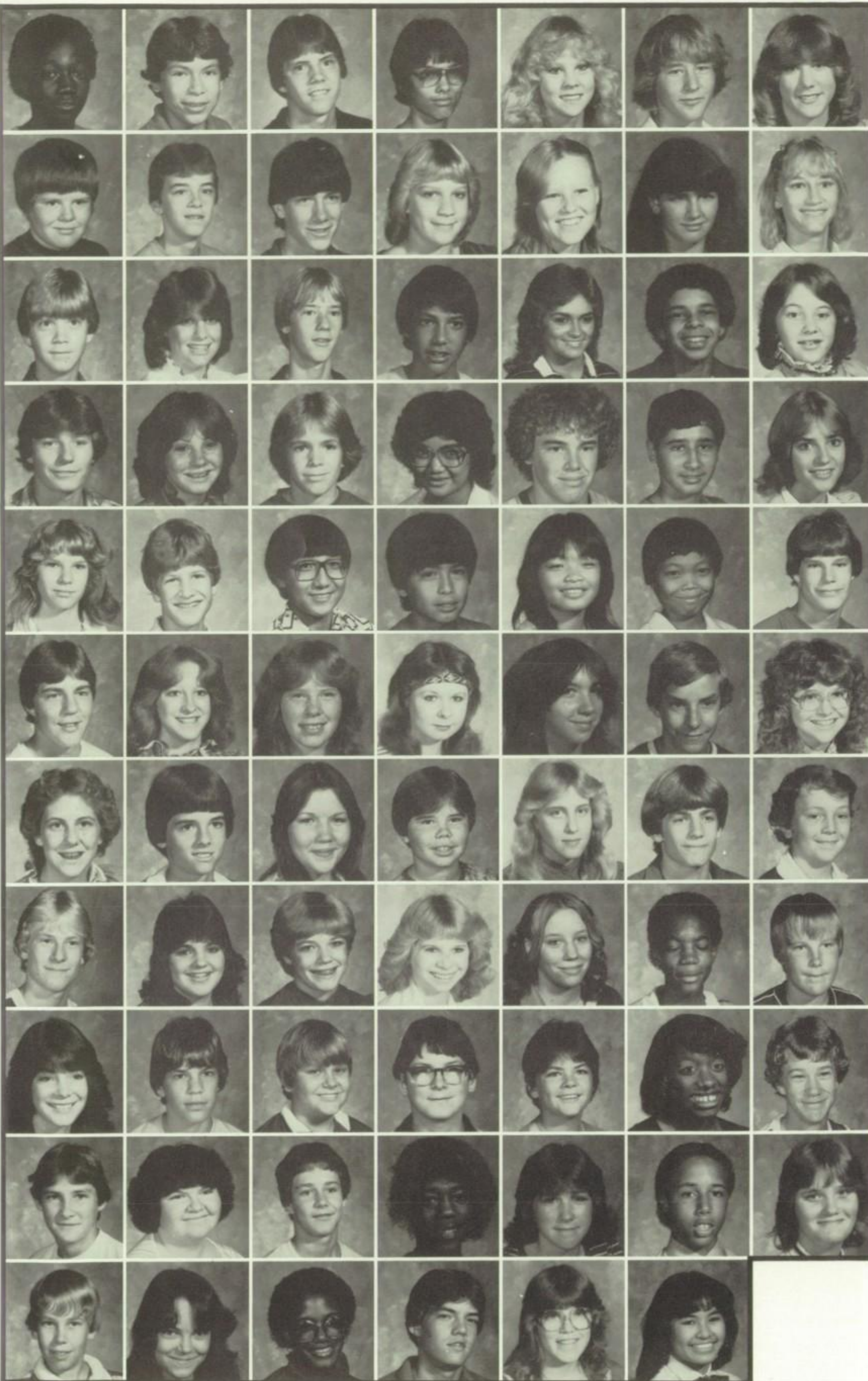


GIRL WATCHING — "Look at that good-looking girl," exclaim Theron Bentz and Steve Pollard.



Lunchtime thrills





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 Taylor, Shane
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 Watson, Scott
 Watts, Sheila
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 Weeks, Steve
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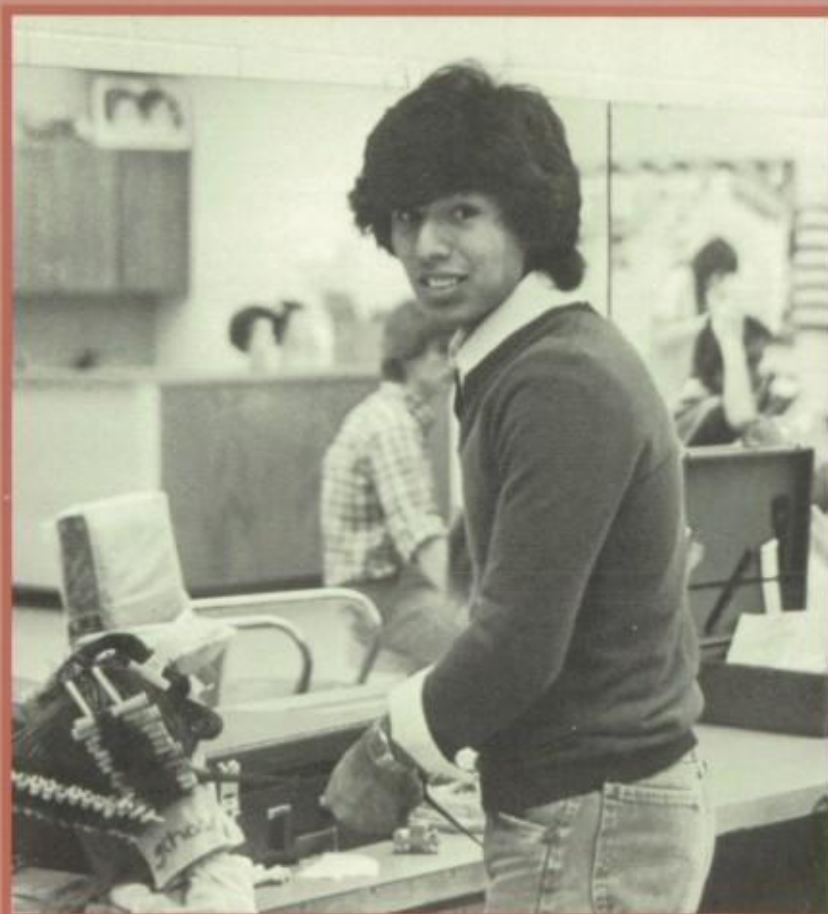
WALK DAY — Mary Warren is escorted by her husband George Warren on Senior Walk day.

Ads and Index

The following pages contain an alphabetical listing of all the students in the school. They also contain advertisements that were purchased by local merchants. The advertisers provided the staff with over \$1600 to go towards the printing costs.



ADVERTISING — Debby Kleypas models for an ad for Bridal and Tuxedo Gardens.



COSMETOLOGY — Jonah Silvernail practices rolling hair in cosmetology.



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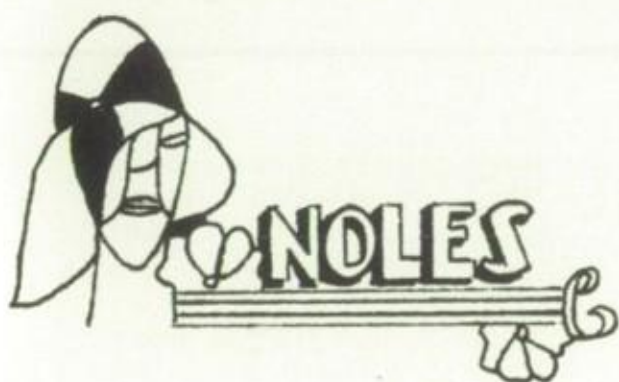


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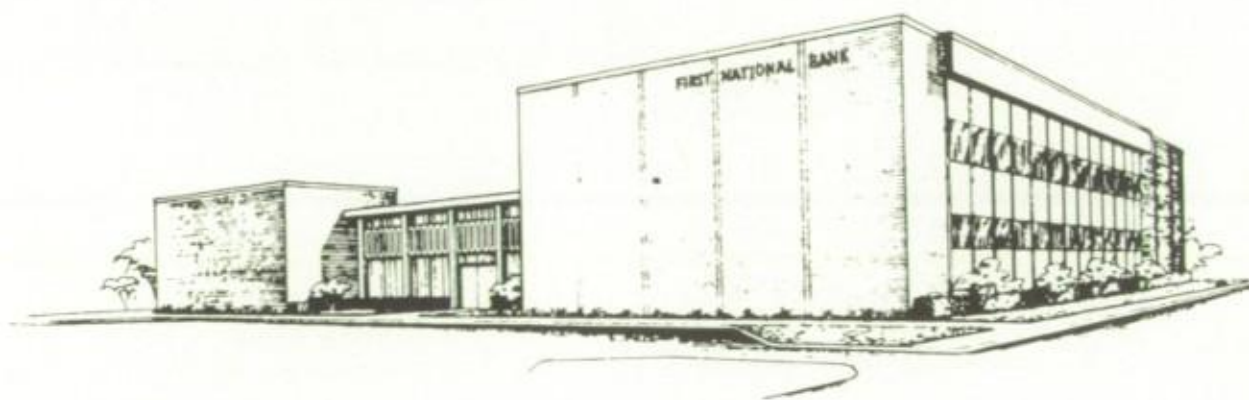
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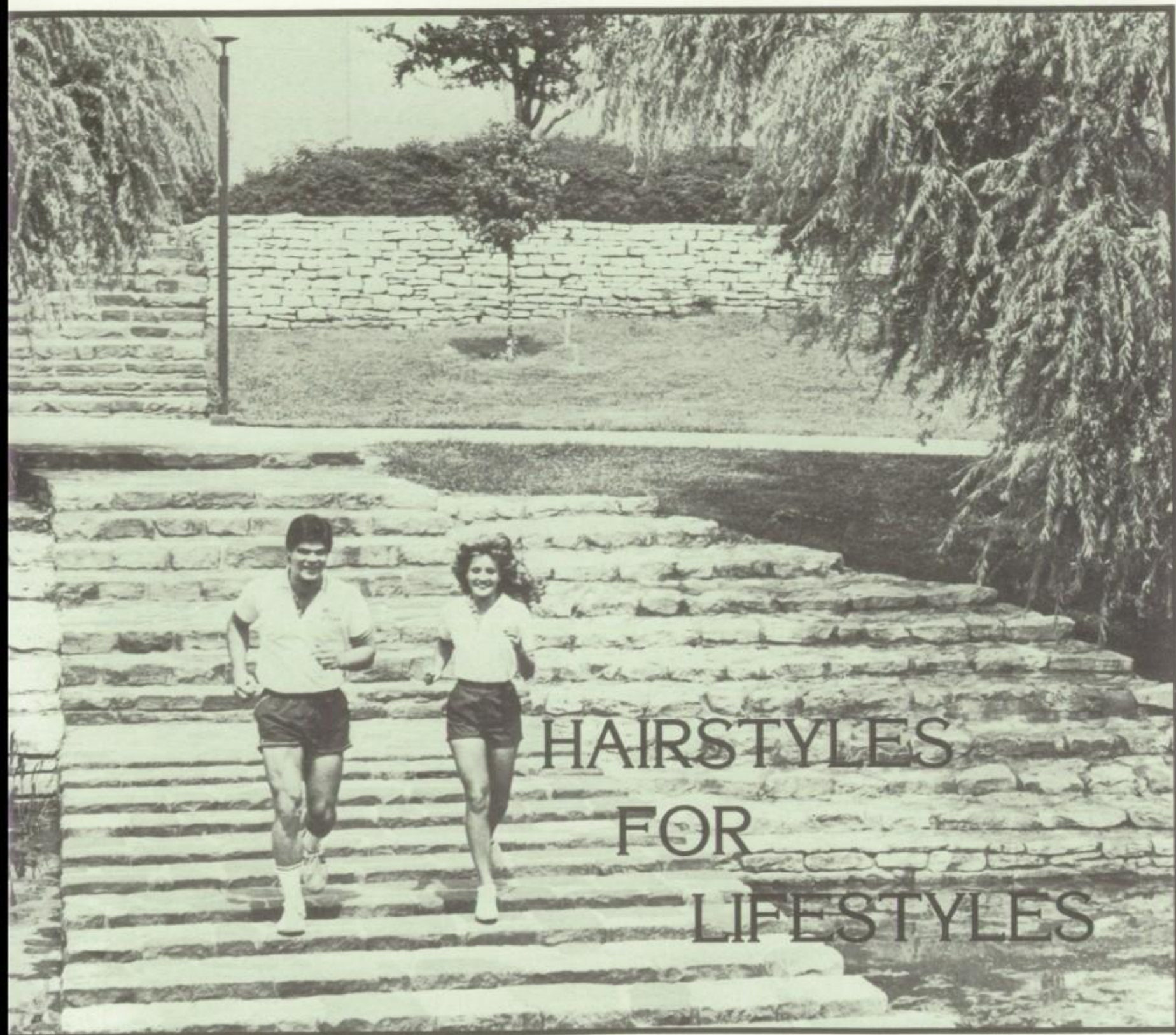
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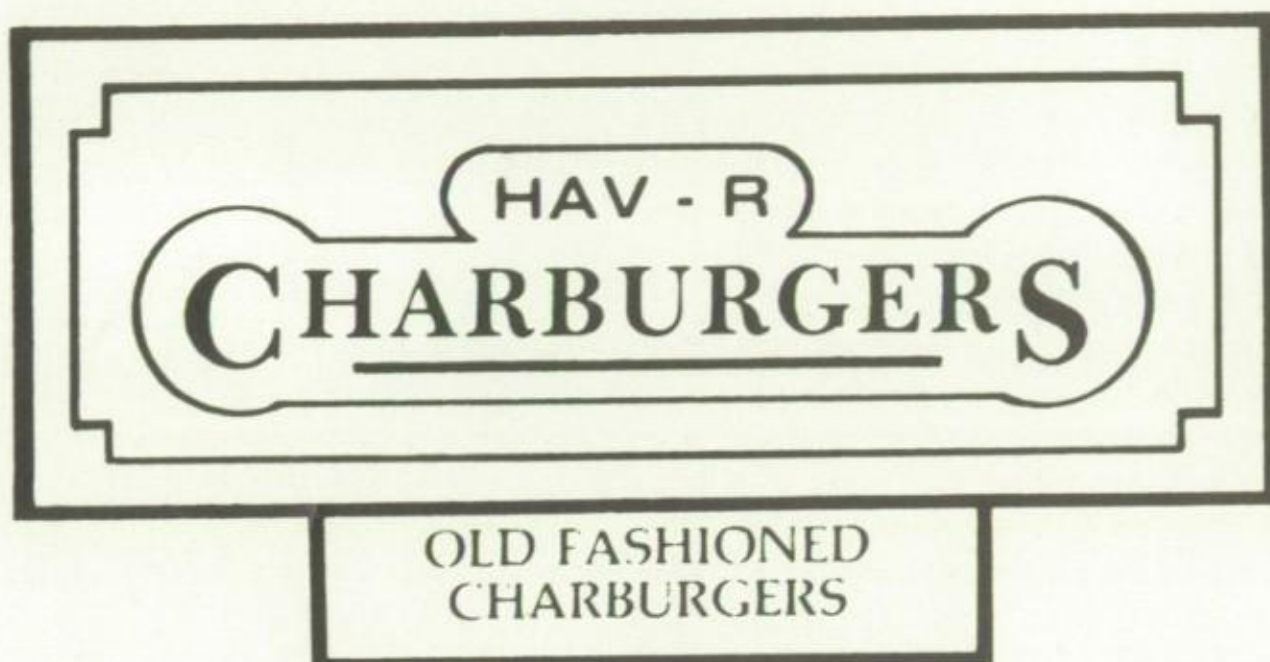
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What was the real purpose of the final exam? Although they were not meant to torture students, finals could sometimes be unpleasant experiences. Everyone who sat in class and listened to the teacher read off the list of exempt students, omitting the most important name, knew what a final exam was.

There were, of course, some students who never took a final exam all during high school. We won't discuss them.

There was something disquieting about walking into a classroom filled with all of five students. All of those five students were, of course, not exempt because of too many absences. With their pen and paper in hand, they sat at the desk they had occupied all year and took an exam over material they swore the teacher hadn't covered.

Usually the tests were short. Really comprehensive, huh. Anyway, when the teacher got around to grading the tests, every student in the room was hovering around her desk.

Then came the moment of truth. Some left the room in a good mood. Others wondered how they were going to tell their parents.

EXEMPTIONS ANYONE? — Students in Mr. Henke's algebra class find out their final grades for the year.

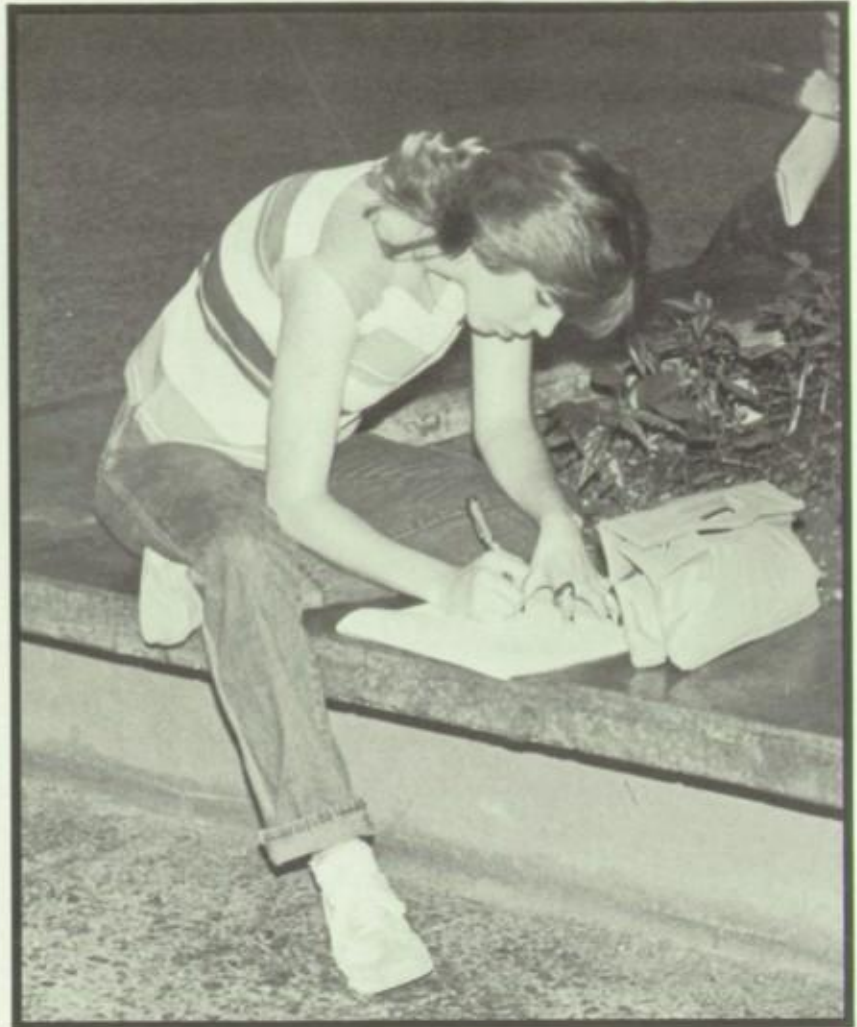


CONGRADS — Christie Heiskell and Angela Bryant throw a party for themselves after completing their final exams.



TIME TO EAT — On their way to the DHS lunchroom for the last time are Larry Commons and Pam Gray.

KEEPING IN TOUCH — Jennifer Chaffin spends her lunch break signing autograph sheets.



ON OUR WAY — Freshmen converse in the pit area during lunch the last day before final exams.

FINAL DAYS — Students at lunch gather with friends to talk about summer plans.

MERRY CHRISTMAS? — Debbie Salkin and Monica Rudd enjoy the season spirit.

Lasting memories

Throughout this annual are scattered pictures of games, teams, classes and clubs. Looking back in a decade or so, you'll come to realize the importance of keeping in touch with your friends.

Your friends and the things you did with them are the things you will remember about Duncanville High School. You might not remember your teachers, and you might not remember the clubs you were in, but you will always remember your friends. You'll remember the little things that made coming to school bearable some days — things like the gossip, the talk of parties after school, the jokes during class, the everyday things.

When you graduate and go off to college, keep in touch. Find out where your friends are and what they're doing. Drop them a card. The people are what gave DHS personality. The things we'll remember are the things we did together. Together we were strong because together we're better.



MMM MMM GOOD — Students either eat the cafeteria cuisine or brown bag it.

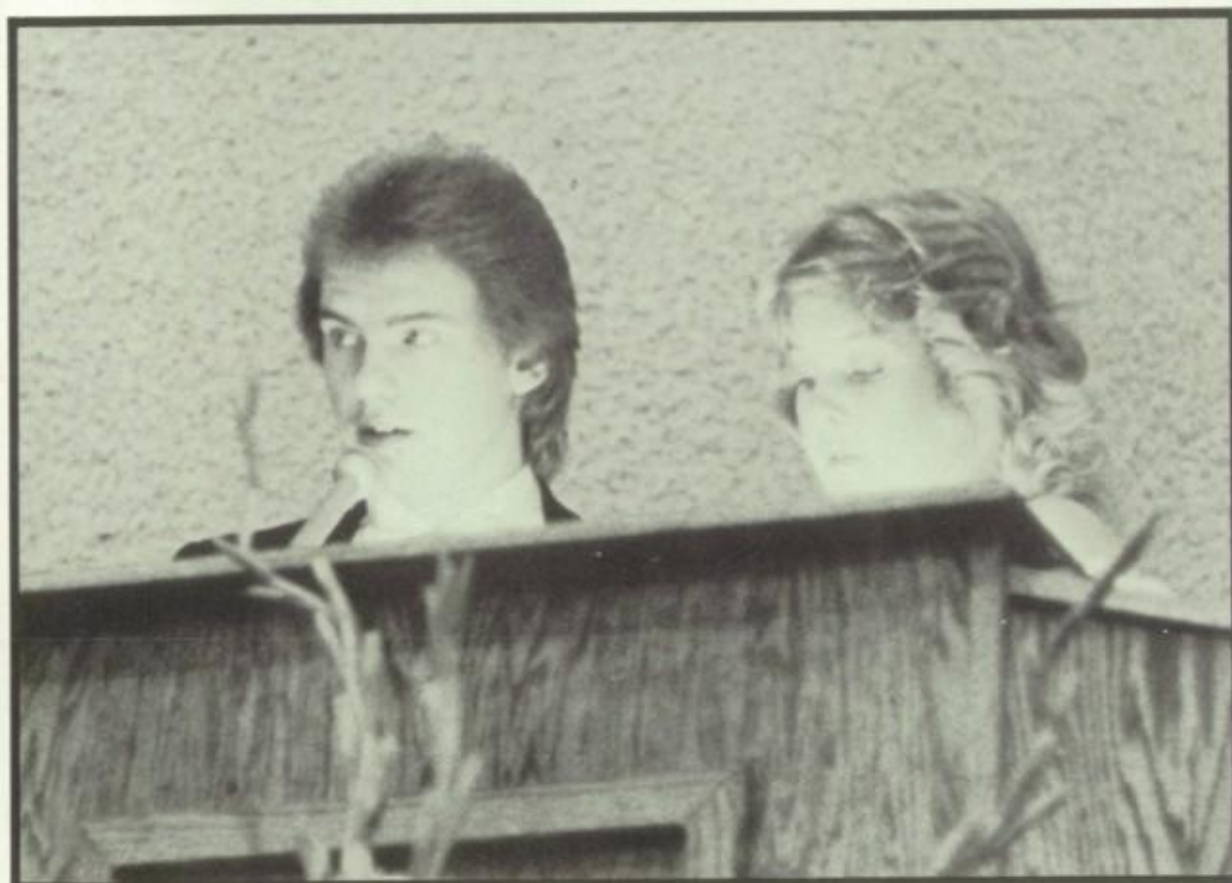
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES — Waiting on stage before graduation is Dr. Art Douglas and honor graduate Jason Boles.





BACCALAUREATE — Seniors gather in the commons area before the religious service.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Freshman girls present the trophies their team won during the season. The trophies were presented to Dr. Douglas at the Honors Day assembly.



SENIOR DAY — Billy Wadle and Debbie Rose announce couples and their accomplishments on Walk Day.

BE A PEPPER — Todd Boren and Leah Harrington toast to the last day of school.



Saying Goodbye: the editor's notes

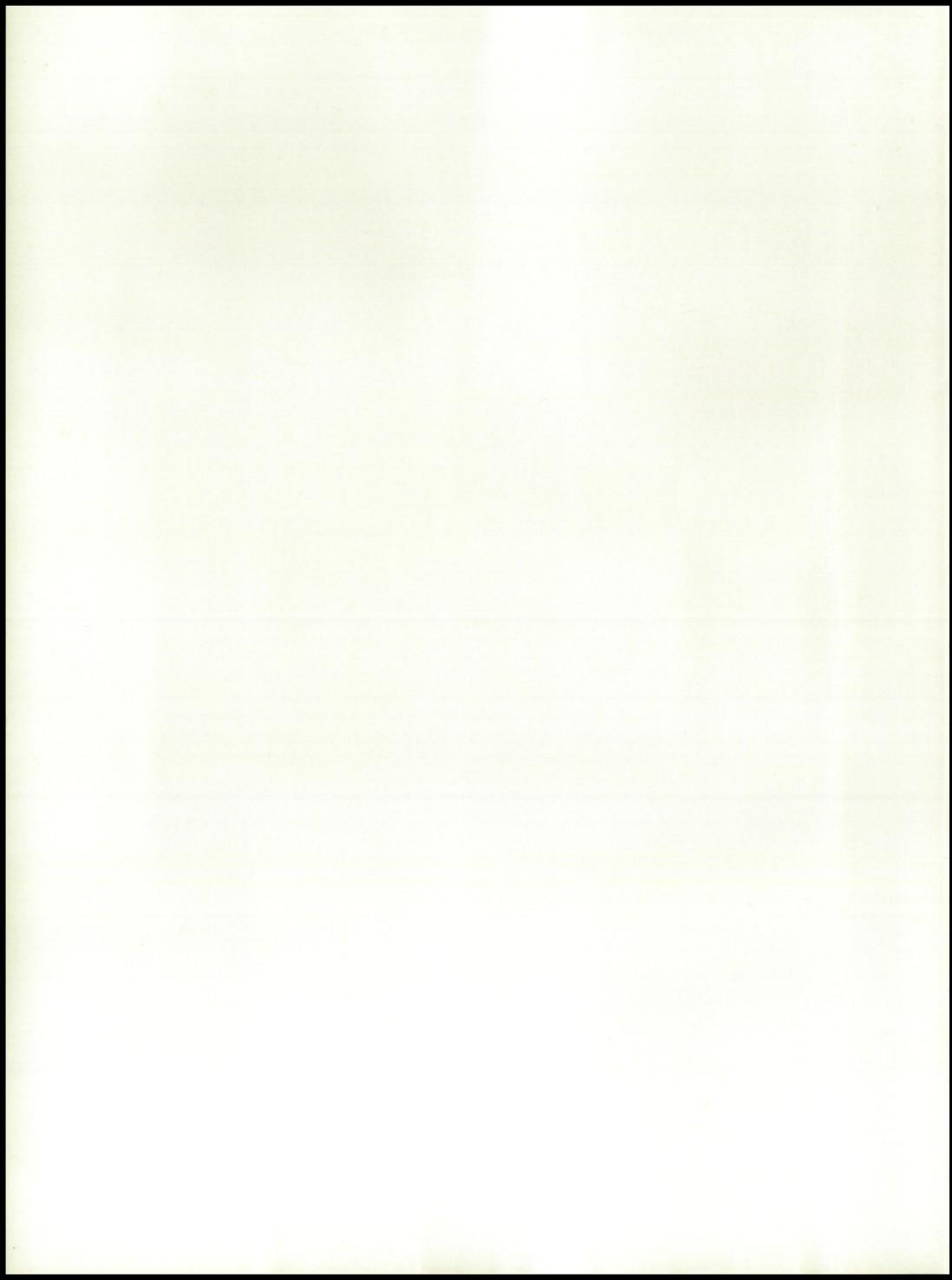
The time was 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 24. The place was Texas Stadium.

While many new graduates were ecstatic at having finally gotten that "all important" diploma, others were reduced to tears at the thought of this being the last time that they would see many of their friends. Yes, this was the final time that all members of the Class of '83 would be together as a group. Four years sounded like a long time, but for most it went by too quickly.

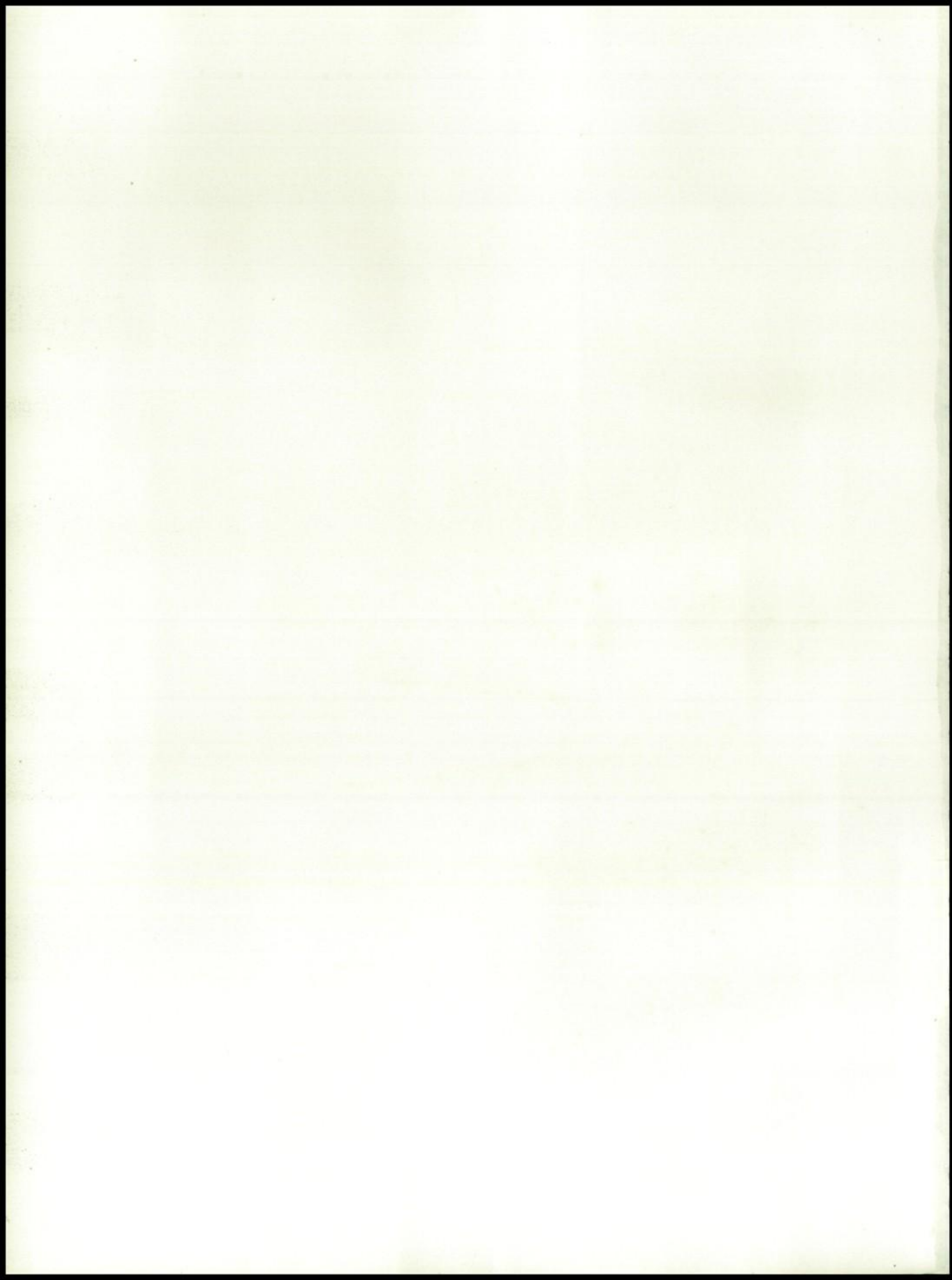


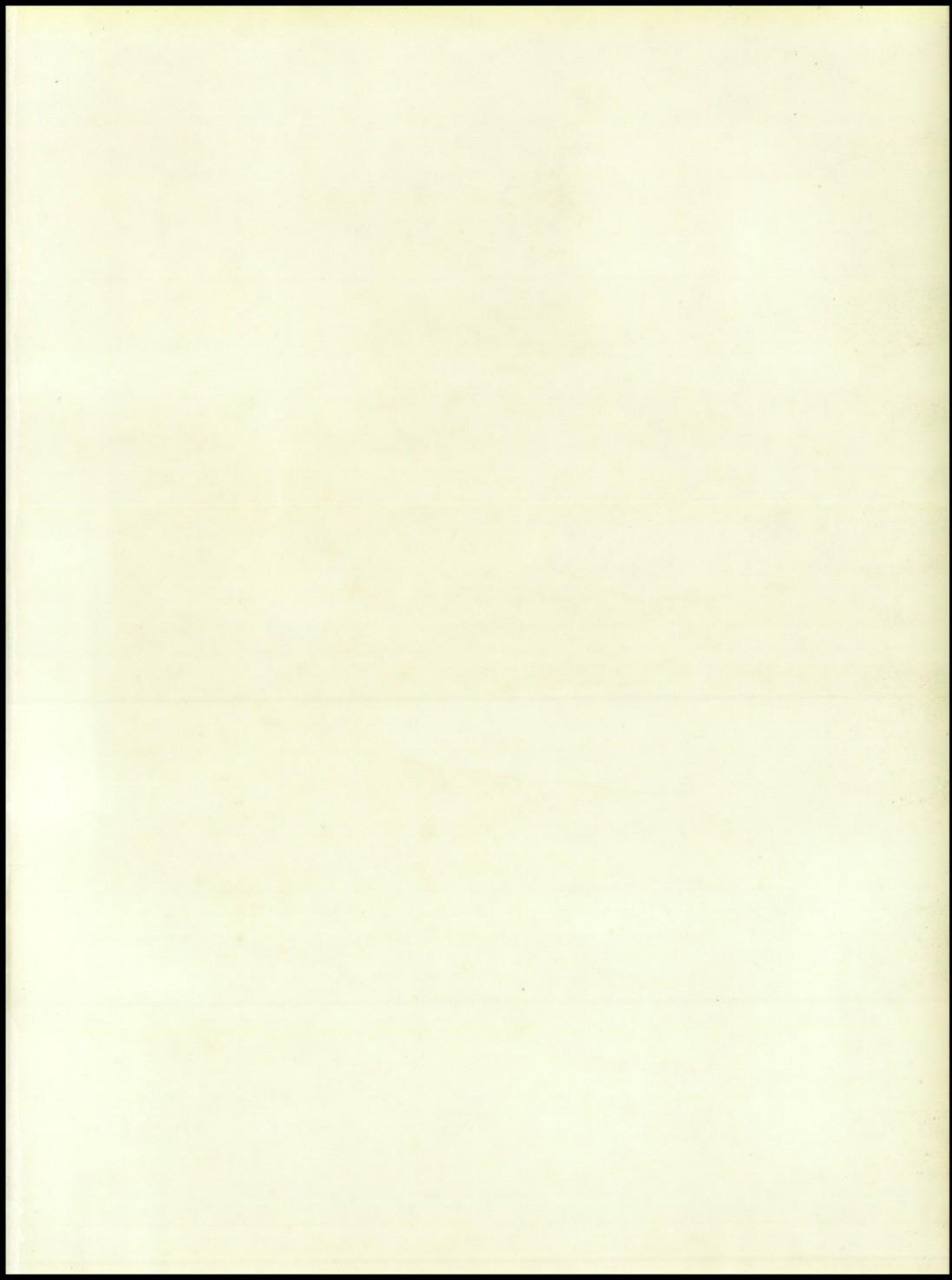
LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT — Peter Hartgraves, Wendy Seaman, Cathy Chapman, Angela Bryant, and Christie Heiskell are happy to be graduating.











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